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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Secret CIA reports on Chilean subversion support; Castro sets up subversion bureau in Allende-land; GSA has decided to unload Hughes's 'Spruce Goose'

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 61st YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972 | 20 PAGES | NUMBER 26

Drug Hearing Set Friday

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A preliminary hearing on drug charges is scheduled Friday morning in magistrate court for three University of Missouri freshman, including the son of state Sen. Earl Blackwell, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

James R. Blackwell, 20, was arraigned Wednesday on a four-count charge of sale of narcotics. He was freed on $2,500 bond.

Ronald E. Bennett, Cabool, Mo., and Roger L. Rimel, whose home town was not listed, both 18, and Blackwell were arrested by campus police at a MU dormitory Tuesday night.

Bennett was charged with sale and possession of narcotics. Rimel was charged with possession. Both were freed on bond.

Armored Car Robbery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three armed men escaped with about $40,000 in cash today during the robbery of an armored car crew member inside Lutheran Hospital, authorities said.

The robbery occurred about 9 a.m. as crew member Thomas Hensley was delivering three canvas bags of cash to a check cashing firm. A spokesman for the Security Armored Car Service said the $40,000 figure was a "pretty round, rough estimate" of the money taken.

The hospital said the money was to be used by the St. Louis Pay Truck Co., which operates a check cashing booth there.

The hospital said its employes were paid by check today. The Pay Truck firm cashes checks for those employes wishing to use its service, a spokesman said.

Police said the robbers drove off in a white, 1966 Cadillac convertible.

There were no injuries.

Gov. Signs Billboard Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed a controversial billboard control bill into law today and said he had been assured it would be acceptable to the federal government.

He said Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the highway deprtment, had assured him the federal Department of Transportation would accept provisions of the bill.

As to its constitutionality—a question raised by some of its opponents in the legislature— the governor said that would be up to the state Supreme Court to decide if a test case is brought.

Hearnes said he felt a little frustrated because the compliance bill was recommended three months ago to keep the state from losing $11.5 million in federal highway funds, but it was only today—the last day before the federal deadline of March 31—that it reached him for signature.

However, he added, he had become "resigned to the fact that democracy just works slowly."

Blame Drivers For Accidents

Studies show that 90 per cent of all traffic accidents involve driver error, two representatives of General Motors told the Lions Club yesterday.

Ron Beeber and Mike Ferniany, both from GM's public relations department in Detroit, told the club that the company is seeking the answers to traffic safety.

Ferniany said one-half to two-thirds of all traffic fatalities are caused by drunken drivers. Some doctors insist that a driver can't sober by taking a cold shower or by drinking a strong cup of coffee, Ferniany said. All you'll get is a wide awake drunk.

One way to prevent drunken drivers from getting on the road is by means of an experimental GM device called a phystester. Ferniany said the device requires the driver to push buttons corresponding to a code flashed on a screen in order to start his car. A person with too much to drink can't do it, Ferniany said.

He added research into other areas of traffic safety have yielded improved guard rails designs, breakway sign posts and better drainage ditch designs. Tests show if obstructions such as trees, were cleared from 100 feet of either side of the road, accidents could be reduced.

About 10,000 lives could be saved each year if all drivers used seat belts, Ferniany said. Seat belts prevent ejection of the passenger from the car and riders from being tossed around in the car.

People still don't take the time to fasten them. Because of this research is under way for ways to provide passive restraint systems in the car, Ferniany said.

Engineers are testing an air bag, which inflates within one-sixteenth of a second after impact, Ferniany said. There are still difficulties to solve, he added. He said the system which will have to be in perfect working order for years, must be made more reliable than an Apollo spacecraft.

Three Hurt In Accidents

Three persons were injured in two traffic accidents yesterday, according to the highway patrol.

Dennis Tripplet, 18 of Bloomfield, received possible back injuries when his car struck a truck, which pulled in front of him at 4:45 p.m. on route J. four and a half miles west of Bloomfield. He was taken to Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The driver of the truck Vernon Marquis, 56, of Bloomfield, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, according to the patrol.

Cathy Geza, 17, of Essex, was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital with serious injuries following a two-car collision at 5 p.m., at the intersection of highways 114 and 153 in Hunterville.

According to the patrol, a car driven by James Gilmer 58, of Parma, pulled into the path of Miss Goza's car. Gilmer received cuts on the mouth.

He was arrested for failure to yield the right of way, according to the patrol.

Probation For Store Theft

NEW MADRID — Ronald Gene Uthoff was granted probation with supervision Wednesday in circuit court after being sentenced to consecutive two-year terms each on burglary and larceny charges by Judge William L. Ragland.

Uthoff pleaded guilty to the charges in connection with the Sept. 28, 1971 breakin and theft of groceries and cigarettes at Bert Moore's Store in Canalou.

John H. Williams, Portageville, was given six months suspended county jail sentence upon payment of $25 fine and costs on felonious assault charge. He was accused of assaulting Alene Fitzgerald, Portageville, Oct. 23, 1971, with a hammer.

First degree burglary charges were dismissed against Jeremiah Wells and Oscar Shannon. They were charged with breaking into the home of John Hamilton in Howardville, Nov. 1, 1971.

Cattle Report Challenged

GREENVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- A Southeast Missouri couple have been charged in Wayne County warrants in connection with a report of missing cattle.

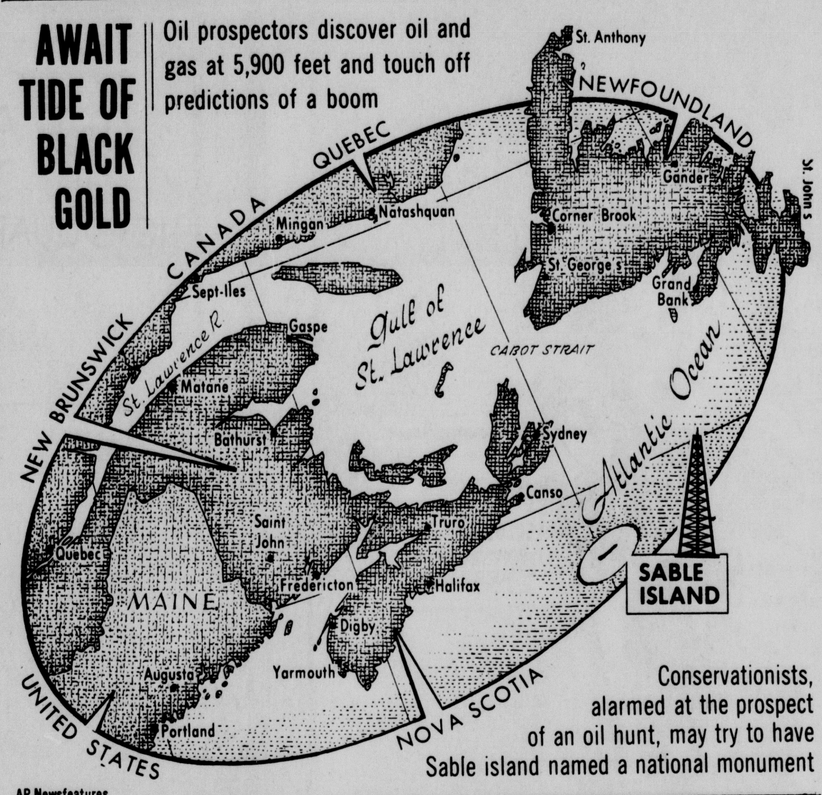
County Prosecutor Michael Lorch said Arthur Pospeshil, 46, and his wife, Eva, were arrested Tuesday. The Mill Spring couple was released on $7,500 bond each.

Lorch said the Pospeshils are charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from the Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of Sikeston. The charge involves $14,500 in insurance money the couple collected after reporting that 72 head of cattle were stolen, he said.

Lorch said the complaint states that the cattle were removed last spring with the Pospeshils' knowledge.

AWAIT TIDE OF BLACK GOLD

Oil prospectors discover oil and gas at 5,900 feet and touch off predictions of a boom



Conservationists, alarmed at the prospect of an oil hunt, may try to have Sable island named a national monument

AP Newsfeatures

Oil Found On Sable Isle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sable Island, lonely strand which Alexander Graham Bell once called the "graveyard of the Atlantic," has become the scene of a hunt for oil.

The discovery of petroleum and gas on the tiny island 175 miles east of Halifax has alarmed conservationists who may seek to have Sable named a national park.

A new exploratory well is being drilled on the isolated speck of land which measures 20 miles long and 4 miles wide. Until oil drillers reported finding oil at 5,900 feet last year, it was known as a ship's graveyard and a refuge for wild horses and seals.

"One of the world's most terrible traps for sailors," commented Dr. Bell, inventor of the telephone. He had visited Sable in 1898 and saw the hulks of ships littering the beaches and "wild ponies dashing down upon the shore into the midst of hundreds of seals."

Sable had had only about a dozen residents since the early 1900s. The population jumped to 80 when Mobile Oil of Canada sent a crew in last year to drill a test well at the western tip of the island.

The discovery of petroleum in commercial quantity would bring pressure to open the island to full- scale development. this has prompted conservationists to try to have it named a park or monument.

Most of the remains of the ships have been buried beneath the shifting sands over the years, but the seals and ponies are still there.

How the first horses arrived on Sable is a mystery, but they have flourished there since the 18th century, feeding on the local grasses.

Sable's most unique form of wildlife is the Ipswich sparrow, named after Ipswich, Mass., where it was first fouund.

The sparrow's nesting place was discovered along the island's thin stretch of sand, and its declining numbers on Sable may be due to erosion. Over the years, raging seas and gusting winds have eaten away at Sable's dunes.

Before the oil exploration began, said a recent report by the National Geographic Society, the main installations on Sable were a diesel electric power plant, lighthouse and a weather station. The outpost provides weather data for ships and planes shuttling between North America and Europe.

It is a lonely existence for the people manning these installations.

Earthquake In Cooter Area Breaks Windows

CARUTHERSVILLE — (AP) -- Only minor damage in the area most heavily affected was reported Wednesday from a tremor which shook the Bootheel. No injuries were reported.

Pemiscot County sheriff's office dispatcher T. K. Jackson reported the tremor shook the office and "the floor kind of rolled a little. Some of the files shook."

The shocks were felt at 2:44 p.m. Jackson said most of the damage, including broken windows in a store, was at Cooter, about 15 miles south of here near the Arkansas border.

The tremor, which lasted about 15 seconds, was labeled significant but minor by St. Louis Univeristy seismologists. It measured between 3.5 and 4.5 on the Richter scale.

Articles were knocked from walls in the Cooter area and the Missouri Highway Patrol said it received information that damage has occurred at Dyersburg, Tenn.

The tremor rippled down the Mississippi River Valley in the area of Memphis Wednesday.

Dr. Fred Followill, a University of Mississippi seismologist, estimated the magnitude of the tremor and said it appeared to be centered in an area north of Memphis between Blytheville, and Hayti. He said a tremor of the size of Wednesday's may crack plaster and a few windows, but usually does not do extensive damage.

A sheriff's deputy in the area of Cooter reported windows broken and floors buckled there.

In contrast to the 4 reading of the Wednesday quake, the tremor that did extensive damage in southern California last April measured 6.5.

The Wednesday ripple was strong enough to result in a flood of telephone queries to police and fire department switchboards in five states.

Dr. Followill said tremors like the one Wednesday occur regularly in the Mississippi Valley because of what is known as the New Madrid Fault, fractures in the lower earth crust.

These fractures were responsible for similar tremors in Jonesboro, Ark., in October and Paragould, Ark., last month, Followill said.

The Memphis police department received calls reporting "a rolling effect and shaking glass," but no damage was reported in the Memphis area. Most of the calls came from persons along a northeast -to-southwest line extending from the Raleigh- Bartlett area to the Mississippi-Tennessee line at U.S. 61 South.

Dr. Followill said there are several fractures in the lower crust of the earth about 10 miles below the surface in an area bounded by Poplar Bluff, Mo., Forrest City, Ark., Memphis and Tiptonville, Tenn., which are somewhat active.

Tri-Chairmen Named In Hunger War

The Rev. Thomas Bass and Walter Griffen, both of Sikeston, and Abram Hirschowitz of Oran have been appointed Scott County tri-chairmen of Volunteers Against Hunger Mrs. Daniel L. Schlafly, St. Louis, state chairman, announced.

The program, sponsored by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, helps low income eligible families to participate in community foods programs such as the U.S.D.A. food distribution program.

The organization encourage the use of volunteers in county-wide organizations like the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation who work with the needy — the elderly, the unemployed, the educationally deprived the friendless youth or adult.

The tri-chairmen's assignment will be to head the county-wide volunteer committee which transports food to shut-ins and others not able to come to the center, help teach food preparation, work in the distribution center and assist in any other way possible to solve the county's hunger and nutrition problems.

A public kick-off meeting for the volunteers will be held in Sikeston at the Community Activities Building, 201 South Kingsway April 20, at 1:30 p.m. and in Benton at the County Courtroom, Scott County Court house, April 21, at 1:30 p.m.

Two Arrests

Police announced two arrests yesterday both for traffic violations.

Kenneth Dewayne Morris, 614 Maude St., was arrested for careless and imprudent driving. Robert Ferris, 908 Tanner St., was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for not having a drivers license.

Two Boys Steal Radios

CHARLESTON — Two 16-year-old juvenile boys were arrested and have been charged with the theft of two radios valued at $87 from the Western Auto store, 106 North Main.

Juvenile officer Gordon Galemore said the boys entered the store at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, took the radios and ran. They were picked up 30 minutes later and the radios recovered.

The boys are being held by juvenile authorities in the Mississippi county jail.

Store Heads Say In Next Two Weeks

Meat Price Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heads of the nation's largest food chains, emerging from a two-hour meeting with top government officials, say the price of meat will be coming down in the next few weeks.

The executives met Wednesday with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, and members of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers Wednesday. Afterwards, they old newsmen that meat prices will be falling because of market forces rather than government action.

Connally agreed. "We think that over the next 140 days you will see a decline in meat prices," he said.

The secretary also persuaded the 12 food chains to make weekly reports on meat prices to government. Connally said the reports will be made public.

William Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores and spokesman for the food chains, told reporters that "the secretary is indeed a very persuasive person."

But he said that the decline in food prices can be expected because carcass beef prices are dropping and not because Connally called the chains in for private talks. In the next few weeks, Mitchell said, meat prices should go down to the level that prevailed during the price freeze last year.

He said that "meat prices are going down no matter what is said because of competition."

Meanwhile, Rep. Wilbur Mils, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told a Boston audience that, unless the present inflationary trend is slowed, he will be "just about ready to say we must go back to some sort of price freeze across the board."

Mills, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that time might be reached "in just a few more weeks, the way things are going."

If the freeze on wages, rents and prices is resumed, Mills said, he would want it extended to profits and interest.

Connally left open the possibility that meat packers may be brought in to discuss the wholesale price of meat.

Connally called the executives to Washington after the February Consumer Price Index went up 0.5 per cent, with food prices rising by 1.6 per cent, the highest in 14 years.

Connally said that, as a result of the meeting with grocers Wednesday, he believes food stores will now be more alert to their profit margins and pricing. But he added: "We're not trying to blame anybody. We're not trying to hang anybody or make anybody a scapegoat."

The supermarkets represented besides Safeway were Acme Markets Inc., Allied Supermarkets Inc., First National Stores Inc., Grand Union Co., Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Jewel Tea Co. Inc., Kroger Co., Lucky Stores, National Tea Co., Stop & Shop Co. Inc., and Supermarkets General.

Aid For Schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Another bitter HouseSenate fight is brewing over the amount state aid to schools should be increased.

The Senate Appropriations Committee set the stage Wednesday when it decided the state would have only enough money to provide a $20 million increase instead of the $35 million recommended by the governor and approved by the House.

The $35 million figure would be the full amount the legislature obligated itself to provide under a law that called for increasing state aid under the school foundation program $35 million a year for four years. The 1972-73 allotment would be the fourth and last such increase under that law.

Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, the House appropriations chairman, was outraged by the Senate committee action.

If allowed to stand, he said, the cut would be disastrous for the public schools and would force local property tax increases on already overburdened taxpayers.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, the Senate chairman, said he didn't care what Cantrell thought. He said the committee set a figure within the amount of revenue it expects the state to collect.

Cantrell is running for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer and Manford suggested his comments might be the reaction of a candidate for office. Manford is running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and one of his opponents is House Speaker James E. Godfrey, DSt. Louis.

Cantrell also criticized Senate cuts of more than $5 million under House appropriations for the mental health program. He charged the program would be set back at a critical time and low paid hospital employes would be victimized.

The controversy will come to a head when the money bills are thrown into a House-Senate conference committee for settlement next month. They must be passed by April 22.

The Senate is scheduled to debate the appropriations bills next Wednesday after a weekend Ester recess.

City Offices Will Be Open

Offices in the City Administrative Building will remain open tomorrow, according to Raymert Miller, city manager.

Other offices will be closed because of Good Friday. The City Light and Water offices will be closed. The Board of education office will close at noon.

All county offices in Benton will be closed.

Car Breaks Down, Driver Arrested

A Kansas man whose car broke down in Sikeston yesterday is in Scott County jail today after a police check showed him to be wanted by Saline County, Kansas, authorities on a check charge.

Sheriff John Dennis and Patrolman Richard Couch arrested Addison L. Beals, 24, at about 6 p.m. at Jarvis Motor Company. He was arrested after trying to cash a check at Security National Bank. Security National checked with the man's home bank in Kansas and was told not to cash the check, according to Don Agnew, executive vice president. Bank officials then called the sheriff's office.

Beals waived extradition before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig in Benton this morning.

Funeral Home Suit Refiled

A price-fixing suit brought by Christian Memorial Funeral Homes, Inc., against area funeral homes was refiled yesterday in St. Louis circuit court, according to the St. Louis circuit clerk's office.

The case was dimissed from Cole County circuit court last week, because the court felt it did not have jurisdiction in the case .

Jackson Daniel, St. Louis attorney for Christian Memorial said the suit was dismissed because the residence and offices of the funeral home's owner, John Benda, are in St. Louis. Because of this Daniel said, the courts felt it was more appropriate to file the St. Louis.

Daniel said the reason he had filed the case in Jefferson City was because the insurance company named in the suit is registered there, and because the offices of the state attorney general and Missouri Insurance Commission are there.

Named in the suit are the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Inc., Bil O'Guinn Funeral Home, Welsh Funeral Home, and the Jackson Funeral Home, since absorbed by Nunnelee, all of Sikeston; Landess Funeral Home, inc. of Campbell and Malden; Richards Burial Association of New Madrid; McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston; Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie; Frank-Cotrell Funeral Chapel of Poplar Bluff; and the National Trust Life Insurance Co., of Jefferson City.

The suit charges they conspired to fix prices in "soliciting, selling, guaranteeing and insuring pre-arranged burials" in Missouri.

The suit also charges the funeral homes entered into a trust agreement in an effort to restrain trade and competition in an effort to destroy or prevent the competition of the Christian Memorial Home,

It's Inside.....

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, has received an $8,000 grant to conduct workshops in the business and education division this summer. Turn to ....page 8

Why are millions still hooked on cigarettes after the first warning appeared on cigarette packages two years ago. Turn to .....page 9.

The Missouri Senate has passed a bill to create the office of fire marshal to more effectively combat arson for profit. Turn to .... page 10.

Three Rivers Community College has signed six of Southeast Missouri's top high school basketball players for the 1972-73 season. Turn to .....page 14.

.....And Outside

Fair to partly cloudy tonight with chance of frost or a light freeze; low from the upper 20s to the mid 30s; winds southerly 5 to 10; Friday partly cloudy, high in 50s; probability of precipitation, tonight 5 per cent, Friday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Rain or snow is likely Saturday and rain Monday; gradual warming; low Saturday around 30 with high around 50; low Sunday in the 30s and high in the 50s; low Monday 35 to 45 and high in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 50 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:46 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . . 7:29 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... April 6

Newspapers Increase Circulation In Mo.

Harry Naeter

" The fact that the circulation figures for newspaper in Missouri continue to increase year after year illustrates the importance of newspapers to their subscribers, their communities and their state," says Harry Naeter, president of the Missouri Press Association.

According to the 1972 Missouir Newspaper Directory recently released by the Missouri Press Service, the advertising affiliate of the Missouri Press Association, total circulation for the 341 newspapers in the state is in excess of 2.5 million.

"No medium can duplicate the service these hometown newspapers perform," says the MPA president. "It's plain that Missourians like to read newspapers."

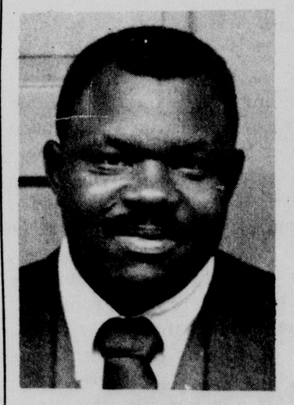
Naeter is the publisher of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian and is the 10th president of the MPA. The Association was founded in 1867,

Circulation of the 278 weeklies and semi-weeklies in the state increased 14,592 during the past year, the Newspaper Directory shows. This is up from 681,988 to 696,580.

Two new weekly newspapers are shown in the

See No. 1 page 12

Davis Files For R-V School Board



Joe Davis

This write-up concerns the voters of Scott County R-5.

My Name: Joe L. Davis, I am one of the candidates of the April 4, election. I am depending on your vote. That I might be elected for the school board, for a period of 3 years. I am interested in the welfare of our school district. I feel that I can help make some improvements in the R-V School District. I have five children enrolled in R-V School District myself, I am very intersted in children. We know we need representation for our children. "Wake Up," People and come out and vote. Voting is one of our privlages and to be counted. Talk don't solve any problems but voting does.

So let me know how you feel about our school district by giving me your support of 100% voting. I need you and you need me. I am married and have eight children. I am a supterintendent and Deacon of new Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church, Hayward City, Mo. I am also a member of the King David Lodge No. 11 A.F. and A.M. of Sikeston, Mo.

Vote now it's the time to be heard. signed Joe L. Davis

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, March 30 — Passover

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When a man speaks to a man, there is a certain saw-like quality in his voice, but when he speaks to a woman, you can't help noticing the oil and velvet appearing in his voice.

* * *

KEYNESIANISM GONE HAYWIRE

The prospect that the Nixon Administration will have rolled up deficits totalling $124 billion from July 1969 to July 1973, with a staggering $45 billion in 1971-72 and $36 billion in 1972-73, is giving pause to a number of economists and legislators. But not to buyers of stocks and bonds or even purchasers of stamps, coins, clothing, furniture, autos and other commodities that could be expected to rise with the inevitable inflation.

John Maynard Keynes, the British economist who originally advocated deficits as a way to prosperity, would have some second thoughts about his theory if he were alive today. The physician who prescribed a teaspoonful of medicine twice a day would be surprised to see his patients drinking whole bottles at a time. It is Keynesianism gone haywire. The people are responding to the alarm that is being sounded over the land.

The President estimates that the national debt at the end of the next fiscal year — that is, to July 1, 1973 — will be $493.2 billion, with an annual interest charge of around $25 billion. With the people already groaning under the heaviest peacetime taxes in our history (the Vietnam War is no longer a serious financial burden), the possibility of a "value added tax," which is in fact a Government sales tax, becomes a new hazard.

The people's money is as important as many of the issues that are being blown up out of proportion by some of the Presidential candidates today. This is an issue that cannot be kicked under the rug. The citizens have a right to know why billions more in Government outlays are being proposed in the guaranteed annual income and other welfare projects with the budget already dangerously out of balance.

* * *

Most men like booze, baseball and babes and you can tell you're getting old if you like them in that order.

* * *

The Globe Democrat seems to be worried considerably over the Maddog Killers who invaded Cousin Hugo's tavern at 3233 Laclede Station Road last Saturday, but I don't know what they are in such a burn about, wanting death for the maddog killers. There are already 16 people in Missouri under the death sentence and Gov. Hearnes doesn't have nerve enough to let them go to the gas chamber, so if you give the five that are tied up in this deprivity, it looks to me like that would just be five more that would get sentenced to death and spend their time mixing with the other prisoners as the 16 who are sentenced to death are already doing. Of course, I think that it was a hell of a note, but I don't see that this paper is doing anything out of their way to stop this thing, putting an editorial in there, wanting to have them receive the death sentence. If it was going to be a death sentence that would be fine, I'd agree with them, but it looks to me like it doesn't make any difference what the death sentence is, it is not a death sentence. The soft, let's-be-kind- to -killers approach has not worked. It will never work. Only a stern, no-leniency approach can insure that there will be fewer grieving widows, fatherless families and brilliant careers senselessly ended.

* * *

Clarence Scott confides among the things that improved with age are the good old days.

* * *

HOW ABOUT SOME POW AMNESTY?

The question of amnesty for America's draft dodgers and Army deserters was given an airing in Washington the other day as numerous concerned persons presented both pro and con opinions before a subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

It would be encouraging if somebody, somewhere, opened a forum on the question of amnesty for America's prisoners of war held by North Vietnam, some of whom have been in captivity for as long as six years.

Not one of this country's noble allies has brought the slightest pressure to bear on Hanoi. Not one statesman has spoken a word of criticism about Hanoi's treatment of these men. The voice of so-called world opinion remains mute -- except when it comes to condemnation of the United States.

If this country held hundreds of North Vietnamese prisoners virtually incommunicado for years, permitting only spradic delivery of letters to or from them and their families, denying visits by Geneva Convention representatives and refusing to discuss the possibility of an exchange of prisoners, why, America's outraged students would be impaling themselves on the White House fence, their counterparts would be rioting in London and Paris and Berlin and bombs would be exploding at U. S. embassies and consulates in every capital of the world.

(We do, in fact, hold tens of thousands of North Vietnamese prisoners. Or rather, South Vietnam does, and has made repeated attempts to repatriate some of them to a North Vietnam that does not even acknowledge their existence).

But then, why should foreigners care about American prisoners of war when Americans themselves don't seem to care?

Just as it is obvious that Hanoi intends to hold these men until the last measure of blackmail value is squeezed out of thm, the conclusion becomes inescapable that Americans are perfectly willing to let them do so.

In no other war this country has ever been engaged in has the question of prisoners of war hinged upon capitulation to enemy demands amounting to virtual surrender. In no other war would public opinion have stood for it.

But today we are so guilt-ridden, so full of self-doubt, so war-weary, so disillusioned that we seem ready to write these men off as scapegoats for our national sin of intervening in North Vietnam's conquest of South Vietnam. Each day they remain in captivity is, in effect, one more payment on our bill of atonement.

In the meantime, wives are growing old without husbands, children are growing up without fathers.

The moralists (who applies morality only to the United States) may counter that the prisoners, most of them fliers, are responsible for the creation of uncounted numbers of widows and orphans in Vietnam, who have no hope at all of ever seeing their husbands or fathers again.

Very well. If American servicemen are to be held accountable for carrying out the military policies of their government, then let the soldiers of every country, including North Vietnam, be held similarly accountable.

But until that happens, let American prisoners of war be treated in accordance with international standards which even the Nazis abided by.

This would mean, at the very least, regular inspections of prison camps by neutral-nation observers. It would forbid the exploitation of prisoners of war for political purposes.

There is nothing we can do to force North Vietnam to release or exchange or ameliorate the living conditions of her American prisoners of war.

But we can speak out.

* * *

Striking Home. In East Chicago, Ind., a constituent asked Mayor Walter M. Jeorse to get a job for his steal -striker brother-in-law, explaining: "He supports my mother-in-law, and if he doesn't, I've got to."

* * *

Easiest thing in the world to derail is a train of thoughts.

* * *

RATS, CHILDREN --- A KINSHIP

A psychologist has discovered that both children and rats prefer to work for their rewards rather than get them for free.

Dr. Devendra Singh, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas, reports in Psychology Today magazine that when given a choice between getting marbles by pressing a bar or merely sitting and waiting for them to roll out, children, "regardless of their culture, sex, I.Q. and need-achievement," preferred to get their rewards by working.

Similarly, he found that a majority of rats tested preferred to obtain food pellets by working for them — that is, by pressing bars — than through freeloading.

However, when the test was rigged so that the rats got twice as many pellets by not working, a large majority of them turned to freeloading.

Every rat has its price, says Singh, and if we make the temptation attractive enough it will begin to freeload.

Nevertheless, he sums up, "It appears that the desire to work for a living is quite widespread. An organism likes to be active and control its environment."

He cites as an example the superstitious magic of primitive tribes in which people stage elaborate rituals to get a good crop or to bring rain, etc.

"Objectively none of this behavior changes anything," says Singh, "but the important thing is that these rituals give persons the feeling that they — somehow — control the environment and hence can get what they want."

Presumably this applies also to psychologists and their sometimes elaborate rituals — oops, experiments — which really change nothing, including the sum total of human knowledge.

Night Depository

MARCH 31 — FRIDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF CLAIMED FIRST POWERED FLIGHT. Mar 31. Near Temuka, New Zealand. Richard Pearse, farmer - inventor, flew, according to new claim, in monoplane he designed and built, including steerable tricycle undercarriage and internal combustion engine. New research indicates Pearse flew several hundred yards along a rod, landing on a 12-foot-high hedge, on Mar 31, 1903. Pearse commemorative medal was issued on Sept. 19, 1971, by Museum of Transport & Technology, Auckland, N.Z. (Info. from S. Gordon Gapper's copyrighted news dispatch of Sept. 12, 1971).

DELAWARE KITE FESTIVAL. Mar 31. Info. from Lewes Chamber of Commerce, Lewes, DE.

GOOD FRIDAY. Mar 31. Observed in commemoration of the crucifixion. Oldest Christian celebration. Possibly corruption of "God's Friday." Observed in some manner by most Christian sects everywhere, and as public holiday or part holiday in CA, CT, DE, HI, IN, KY, LA, MD, NJ, ND, PA.

* * *

CLAMP PRICE CONTROLS ON FOOD

Grocery prices didn't merely go up in February. They climbed at the fastest rate in 14 years. Meat prices zoomed upward so rapidly one grocery chain is urging its customers to buy meat substitutes.

Overall food prices were up at a 24 per cent annual rate in February. They caused most of the 6 per cent annual rise in the cost of living during the month.

Nixon economic chiefs aren't concerned. They say it is merely the expected "bulge" in living costs that is accentuated by a seasonal rise in food costs

This is no help to families whose food budgets have gone soaring.

Food prices are going up much too fast to warrant a casual Administration attitude.

President Nixon, who has been given all the necessary power by Congress, should order strict controls on food immediately.

The Price Commission should be instructed to demand that the Cost of Living Council revoke exemption of raw agricultural products from controls that they now enjoy.

Unless this is done, the whole battle against runaway living costs could be lost.

Groceries comprise about a fourth of the average person's budget. It makes no sense to hold prices down for three-fourths of a family's purchases and allow food prices to skyrocket.

This sharp rise in food prices is a definite setback for the price control program. On the pay control front, however, what appeared to be a major blow for the Pay Board may turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

The exit of ranting AFL-CIO President George Meany, two other AFL- CIO leaders and UAW's Leonard Woodcock may have been the best thing that could have happened to the Pay Board.

It allowed the White House to quickly reshape the board into a seven- member body, with one of its members to be drawn from labor, one to represent business, and the rest, "public" members. Teamsters' President Frank Fitzsimmons will apparently remain as the sole labor member.

Fitzsimmons, incidentally, is demonstrating far more sense than the other four labor chiefs by staying on. He will have infinitely more influence on union members' pay than the four who quit the board.

The smaller, Meany- less board, should be able to function much more effectively. Fifteen was too large a number for effective operation.

Meany and the other AFL-CIO leaders had no real thought of making the board work anyway. Meany dragged his feet all the way.

President Nixon, however, made it clear Meany would not be allowed to sink the Pay Board.

Shortly after the walkout, Mr. Nixon said:

"As President, I cannot permit any leader representing a special interest, no matter how powerful, to torpedo and sink a program which is needed to protect the public interest."

All the rules and regulations of the wage and price controls remain in full force.

"This is a fight to the finish," the President said, "and with the support of the American people, we shall win it."

The President and the people certainly will win this struggle with Meany and other labor dissidents.

Organized labor represents only about 17 per cent of the total work force. And many in this organized minority probably don't approve the petulant, growing, perennial hot= under- the- collar tactics of Meany.

By walking out, Meany hurt himself and his union. But the Pay Board and the nation will get along very nicely without his fits of towering rage.

Globe- Democrat

* * *

Pants for women? Every red-blooded man does!

H. L. Hunt

FREEDOM STILL WINNING

There is one "election" that communist dictatorships continue to lose and which would prove an even greater embarrassment than it already is if our good newsmen would report the facts diligently. People behind the communist borders keep "voting with their feet." This kind of "election" the communists do not seem to be able to stop.

Before the infamous Berlin Wall was put up, communist East Germany lost a huge 25% of its population as people fled the communist "worker's paradise." An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 East Germans manage to escape each year still, despite barbed wire and minefields and heavily armed guards all along the border between the two Germanies. Last year more than 800 shootings occurred in Berlin alone as fed-up East Germans tried to escape from their Russian-dominated East German communist masters.

If only two people were shot trying to escape from an anti-communist nation such as Formosa, Greece, Spain or Portugal, we can be sure that our TV networks would remind us of it daily and with periodic "specials", but the fact is that it is the communists who have to string barbed wire to keep people inside their boundaries.

It was the United States which was, and still is, threatened with being overwhelmed by people from foreign lands trying to get into our nation. Millions would come here every month if their communist bosses would allow it. Millions more would come from non-capitalist and anti-capitalist nations if we had not raised our own legal barriers to slow down the immigration. This is the kind of "election" the Marxists never win. It is the kind we should remember when someone tries to tell us of the "glories of the worker's paradise.' HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

How Much Stolen? final federal investigation report discloses $9 Billion in welfare cash annually unaudited

WASHINGTON — Much of the verbal waffle over the nation's "welfare system" is sickeningly syrupy. Fact is that each year the Federal and state treasuries pay out some $9 billion in checks directly to the "clients" and there is virtually no control system auditing this cash flow. And nobody knows how much of this money actually is stolen.

That's the thrust of he overlooked year-long sample audit of the money going to those seeking relief -- in straight cash payments, not including Medicaid, food stamps, school food for children or any other aid-to-the -poor program.

The report, issued by the General Accounting Office (GOA) on March 16, says, in effect, there is virtually no information on how much is stolen, how many are ineligible, how many are underpaid, or how much of this money can be saved --- because there is practically no Federal quality control system working anywhere.

"The message in this 52-page report," says one of those who nursed it through a full year's probe of eight key states," is that there is no information. Only a handful of men in this intricate maze are checking anything. Hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted, stolen or wrongly routed each year --- and remember, this is in just the cash payout field alone."

This source reports that for the period covered by GAO.s investigators the welfare system was so chaotic, so much money was untraceable, such confusion existed in the records that three states, California, Louisiana and New York, did not submit any samples or complete reviews of the payout system. In Texas 21 per cent were found ineligible, in Maryland 10 per cent, and 9 per cent were ineligible in Ohio.

In Louisiana, the probers found the state needed 99 inspectors of eligibility to have the system work, but that there were only 10 state investigators on the job.

Federal inspectors could only evaluate such areas as Los Angeles and New York on the basis of past probes. One such survey, the most complete yet made, covered October to December 1970. They found a 13 per cent rate of ineligibility -- or almost one out of every eight clients was receiving the people's cash illegally.

In New York City, a previsou investigation covered the period 1967-1969. Everybody involved, even the city's officials, agreed that this was the most accurate study ever made anywhere in the welfare field.They found 18 per cent fully or partially ineligible, 34.1 per cent were being overpaid, and 14 percent, though desperately in need, were underpaid.

The net loss per fiscal period came to almost $71 million. Thus over five years, to date, even if the rolls did not increase, which they certainly did, the loss in one city alone is projected at $350 million. How many housing projects would that build, how many school luncheons for hungry youngsters would that supply? How many schools, now so controversial, would that build? How much pollution would that kind of money wipe out? And remember, about $100 million is right out of your own Federal income tax payments.

Remember, too, that California and New York state absorb fully a third of the nation's and states' $9 billion welfare cash payouts. The operation in other states has been found just as careless. The local investigators, just as insouciant.

But there is more wastage of the money for which so many toil. The money reported above does not include the heavily looted Medicaid program. Experts in GAO and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare believe that an additional $1,000 is spent annually be each welfare client family. How much of this is looted and how much actually goes for care for the poor, the youngsters and elderly, no one knows. There just is no central checkup system, or series of centralized checkup systems. There would be under Federalized welfare.

There is more to this than the four New York postal employes earning some $7,500 annually who have been on relief for years; or the welfare families who become slum landlords; or those who have over $15,000 in savings accounts or costly valuables in safety deposit vaults; or those who are fully employed, have checking accounts and autos, or those who leave their wives for three weeks and return after the family is on the welfare lists.

This is a matter of vast dengration of a Dostoyevskian society. It's a breakdown of morality and the effort to beat the system which takes money for food out of the mouths of babies and gives it to dope addicts, muscle men's followers in scores of cities and a younger generation which dreams of getting its "own check" as though it was a high school diploma of old.

The experts say the states and localities must begin dipping into the case loads; check one in every 20 clients; go to the state tax bureaus, vehicular license departments, credit bureaus, banks, and the Social Security system local offices where income reports are filed quarterly.

Otherwise the system will collapse. There are now 14.6 million welfare clients. They are the needy. They are increasing at a frightening rate. And there are the crooks. They, too, are increasing. Time has come to drag them from Bread and comfort, yes. Rackets, no.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In earlier columns, we quoted from internal memos to show how the international Telphone and Telegraph conglomerate and the Central Intelligence Agency plotted together unsuccessfully to block President Salvador Allende from coming to power in Chile.

We have now obtained secret CIA documents which explain why the CIA, at least, was anxious to prevent Allende's election. The cloak-and -dagger crowd feared he would permit the communists to turn Chile into a base for stirring up revolution throughout South America.

The latest secret intelligence reports bear out the CIA's concern. These report that Cuban dictator Fidel Castro has turned him embassy in Santiago, Chili, into "the principal Cuban center for support of Latin-American liberation movements."

This Cuban liberation center allegedly "provides financial and logistical support and guidance to the subversive groups operating in other Latin American countries."

The CIA also charges that "President Salvador Allende through lesser government officials has apparently given his approval for Cuba to maintain contact with these subversive elements in Chile."

Castro has formed a special Directorate for Liberation whose mission is to foment communist revolutions around the world. It is staffed, according to the CIA by hundreds of tough, trained intelligence officers under the command of Manuel Pineiro Losado, who is known by the code name "Barba Roja."

The Latin American section is directed by a man known as "Ariel," whom the CIA identifies by two names he has used in the past, Juan Carretero Ibanez and Ruben Cabrera Marquez. From Havana, he directed the late Che Guevara's rag-tag guerrilla operations in Bolivia in 1968.

The chief of the liberation team in the Cuban embassy in Santiago, according to the CIA, is Manual Martinez Galan, who goes by the code name "Manolo." He is a veteran communist intelligence officer who is reportedly in charge of all clandestine activities in the Santiago embassy.

"The presence in Santiago of 'Manolo' and 'Ariel,' " declares a secret CIA report, "are indicators of the importance attached to the continued Cuban government interests and active support of the export of the revolution."

Castro used his embassy in Paris as "the principal center concerned with providing various types of support to Latin American liberation movements" until Allende allowed him to open an embassy in Santiago. "Communications between the Cuban officers in Santiago and ...guerrillas operating in other countries," says the CIA, "is accomplished by radio.

"On occasion an officer will be dispatched from Havana to make contact with one or more of the guerrillas. Explosives in the form of plastics are carried in false bottoms of suitcases by the traveling officers."

Footnote: The Cuban embassy supports various subversive groups throughout Latin America, but the CIA identifies as "the most notable" the notorious Tupamaro terrorists who operate in Uruguay.

SPRUCE GOOSE REVISITED

Billionaire Howard Hughes's vintage plywood flying boat, the "Spruce Goose," is about to lumber into the news again. A team of General Services Administration officials have secretly visited the hangared monster to try to figure out what to do with it.

Although GSA owns the eight-motored giant, renting it to Hughes for about $800 a month, Hughes guards required the officials to sign in, then barred them from going inside the plane. They were kept 20 feet away on the grounds that maintenance work was in progress.

Resigned to Hughes's strange ways, GSA regional head Richard Laws complied. Laws sighed, "It's a beautiful thing" when he saw the air relic which is bigger overall than either the 747 or huge C5-A transport.

GSA is considering giving the ivory-colored behemoth, which Hughes test flew one time only, 25 years ago, to a federal, state or municipal museum. If no one will take it, GSA may sell it for a novel restaurant, as a low-speed air transport, or as a tourist attraction such as the London Bridge or the Queen Mary.

Thus, the Hughes book hoax controversy is finally stirring the government to dispose of the venerable seaplane slumbering in its huge humidity -controlled hangar in California.

GRAVEL VS' KLEINDIENST

Senator Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, has confided to friends that he will vote firmly against elevating Richard Kleindienst to Attorney General.

Gravel was dubious before the ITT hearings. Now, he says, he is convinced that Kleindienst is unsuitable as the nation's number one law enforcer.

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — With our apple-poinsettia plant—a product of my husband's original approach to gardening—as the drawing card, any day now the world's scientists should be beating a path to the door of our vine- covered cottage.

Only it's not a cottage—it's an apartment—and it's not vine-covered. The vines are all on the inside, along with other assorted greenery in planters, clay pots, coffee cans, muffin tins, paper cups, painted tea canisters, aluminum foil pans and cut-off milk cartons.

Our piece de resistance of the moment is a small apple tree and a large poinsettia plant, compatibly sharing a flower pot, rainwater baths and the loving attention of the gardener in residence.

Originally the pot was solely the property of a poinsettia we received for Christmas, which continued to bloom defiantly for two months after the holiday. Even then, though the red leaves finally fell off, new green ones started sprouting.

Since in our household no member of the plant kingdom can be discarded until a panel of three horticulturists has certified that it is no longer capable of photosynthesis, this particular pot retained a place of honor on the dining room window sill.

No little plot of land, even one already occupied by an outof-date yule plant, goes wasted in our house. Thus my Johnny Appleseed utilized the extra space for the beginnings of an apple orchard, and the poinsettia-cum-apple-tree is already the talk of local botanical circles.

This, however, is but a minor sapling in our extensive forest.

Every ledge, tabletop, bookcase, dresser and countertop has its share of vegetation, and when the flat surfaces ran out my husband began hanging containers on brackets from the walls.

I admit that before we were married he promised me that my life would be a bed of roses. But I thought it was only a charming figure of speech. Now I keep a machete by the bed to hack my way out should the bedroom jungle have a sudden spurt of growth during the night.

My husband's gardening efforts require a great deal of time and attention. He carefully moves his various charges from room to room and from window to window to take advantage of the sunlight. And he courts the danger of a high cholesterol level by eating an extraordinary number of eggs, since he read somewhere that water in which eggshells have been soaked is good for plants.

I don't wish to sound like a woman scorned, but it's true he gives the components of his indoor garden a cheery smile and a kind word every morning, hours before he is able to manage more than a scowl for me.

Prosecution's First Witness Describes Courthouse Shootout

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The first prosecution witness in the murder- kidnap conspiracy trial of Angela Davis has described a courthouse shootout which led to the charges against the black militant.

Maria Elena Graham, a juror who was taken hostage and wounded, recounted Wednesday the minutes that followed the invasion by an armed man of Judge Harold J. Haley's courtroom at the Marin County Civic Center Aug. 7, 1970.

Her testimony came only minutes after Miss Davis, a Communist and former professor of philosophy at UCLA, told the court as part of the defense's opening statement that she was totally innocent of complicity.

Her voice trembling, Mrs. Graham said she was shot in the arm as she tried to steady herself on the floor of a van in which she and four other persons were being held hostage.

She also disclosed for the first time that the man who invaded courtroom, Jonathan Jackson, said he was headed for San Francisco Internatioinal Airport when officers opened fire on the fleeing van.

The prosecution contends Miss Davis, 28, was at the airport waiting for Jackson.

Jackson released and armed three San Quentin Prison convicts appearing before Haley- James McClain, William Christmas and Ruchell Magee.

Jackson, Haley, McClain and Christmas were killed in the gunfire. Mrs. Graham, Asst. Dist. Atty. Gary Thomas and Magee were wounded. Two other women jurors taken hostage were uninjured.

Mrs. Graham said Jackson told the hostages and spectators in the courtroom, "We want the Soledad Brothers free and we're going to keep these prisoners until they're loose."

The prosecution claims Miss Davis and Jackson engineered the escape attempt to free the Soledad Brothers — Jonathan Jackson's older brother George, Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette.

George Jackson was killed last August in what prison officials have described as an attempted escape at San Quentin. Drumgo and Clutchette were acquitted Monday of murder in the beating death of a white Soledad Prison guard. George Jackson had also been charged in that death.

In her statement to the court, Miss Davis said a prosecution claim that she had furnished guns, money and ammunition for the courthouse escape attempt because love for George Jackson was ',utterly fantastic ... utterly absurd."

She said she had been working to free the Soledad Brothers before she ever met George Jackson.

Violence Greets British Takeover

BELFAST (AP) — A giant explosion wrecked a main street in Belfast, killing a British army officer, and bombers tried to assassinate a Protestant leader in the Roman Catholic civil rights movement today as London formalized its takeover of Northern Ireland.

The British House of Commons voted 191 to 13 to endorse the peace plan of Prime Minister Edward Health. The measure giving the British government complete control over the embattled province was passed by the House of Lords an hour later and then given approval by Queen Elizabeth II to become law.

As the violence flared in Northern Ireland, the British Defense Ministry announced it would send 600 more troops to the province to help restore order, bringing the number of soldiers in Ulster to 15,100.

The blasts in Belfast were the third and fourth to shake Northern Ireland within hours.

The explosion on Wellington Street, 100 yards from City Hall, went off in car and tore a huge section of the thoroughfare. It sent parts of the car soaring over four-story buildings into nearby streets and hurled the officer, a bomb disposal expert, against a wall. Maj. Bernard Calladene, 39, died in a hospital. He was the 292nd person killed in 32 months and the 56th British soldier to die in the Ulster troubles.

Police said the car was stolen in the Lower Falls area of Belfast, a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army, and blamed the IRA for the blast.

In Londonderry, guerrilla bombers tried to assassinate Ivan Cooper, a Protestant member of Northern Ireland's now-defunct parliament and a leading figure in the Roman Catholic civil rights movement.

Police said a bomb blew up Cooper's car outside his home minutes after he received a phone call telling him he was urgently needed at a hospital.

Earlier in the evening, a 150pound gelignite charge exploded in a truck in downtown Belfast, demolishing the vehicle and blowing out windows for hundreds of yards, and threel men bombed a Protestantowned food store after warning employes and customers they had five minutes to clear out. No casualties were reported.

The army was preparing for the Easter weekend, traditionally a tense time for CatholicProtestant relations in Northern Ireland. The Catholic are said to be planning several demonstrations, some to commemorate IRA dead. Barricades were going up around some Catholic areas where residents fear Protestant assaults. Military sources said gunmen behind the barricades have been firing random shots, apparently as warnings.

FDA Reveals Filth Tolerance Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking a 61-year-old secret, the FDA has made public guidelines on how much filth it considers unavoidable and tolerable in food.

The eight-page list indicates the quantity of insect fragments, rat manure, maggots, worms and mold the government regulators allow in food.

For example, the FDA said it overlooks one rat or mouse pellet in each pint of wheat, up to 100 million bacteria in a gram of dried eggs and 2,500 aphids per 10 grams of hops.

FDA officials said Tuesday that the contaminants in their opinion pose no health hazard and rarely, if ever, are detected by consumers.

If the government allowed no filth in food, general counsel Peter Hutt said, "there would be no legal food in the United States."

He emphasized, however, that food may be seized at defect levels below the tolerance limits, if investigations disclose unsanitary manufacturing practices.

The guidelines date back to 1911 when, under the earliest food-and-drug act, the government clamped limits on mold in tomato pulp. They were expanded over the years to cover scores of fruits, vegetables, fish, spices, nuts, chocolate, coffee beans, eggs, grain, flour and jam and jelly.

The FDA said it kept the guidelines secret for fear food processors would regard them as targets rather than maximum limits. But it said the food industry learned of the tolerances through various seizures, however, and consumers remained the only persons in the dark.

John T. Walden, deputy assistant commissioner for public affairs, said the public disclosure was prompted by demands from consumers and news media and the threat of a freedom-of-information lawsuit.

Wife-Swapping Report Enters Chaplain Case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -- After putting into court records a report that a wife-swapping ring existed at Cecil Field Naval Air Station, attorneys for Chaplain Andrew F. Jensen have rested their case in his court-martial on a charge of misconduct by adultery.

Final prosecution rebuttal testimony is scheduled today. The jury of six officers is expected to begin deliberating the case late today or early Friday.

The Navy commander faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and dishonorable discharge.

Jensen, 43, wasn't allowed on Wednesday to testify to reports of wife-swapping which included Lora Gudbranson, 40, one of two Navy officer wives who accused him of adulterous relations. The other is Mary Ann Curran, 24.

The chaplain denied each of 21 love trysts alleged by the two women.

When Jensen started to unfold a report of wife-swapping, prosecutor Ralph B. Levy objected.

"A report from whom?" queried the military judge, Capt. Ben N. Cole of Charleston, S. C.

"This is the confidential nature of it," defense attorney Jack R. Blackman of Corpus Christi, Tex., replied. "We are not offering it for the truth of it. We are offering it to show motive."

The judge refused to allow the oral testimony but accepted the statement in the trial record for appeal purposes.

Newsmen were permitted to copy the document labeled "offer of proof" but were advised by the judge not to give it too much credence.

It said Jensen would have testified, if allowed, "that in confidential counseling sessions with various individuals he received information to the effect that Lora Gudbranson and others at Cecil Field were involved in a wife- swapping or 'swingers' group."

NEVER AT SEA

SYDNEY (AP) — Captain Keith Ridgway has voyaged 700,000 miles without going to sea.

Antitrust Violation Ruling Handed Down Against Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford violated antitrust law when it entered the spark plug business and took over the "Autolite" name, the Supreme Court concluded 7 to 0 Wednesday.

The ruling on the 1961 acquisition requires the motor company to sell off the spark plug factory in Fostoria, Ohio, and not to manufacture spark plugs for 10 years.

The acquisition aggravated an already oligopolistic, or limited, market, Justice William O. Douglas said for the court, but with new merchandisers expected to grow substantially in the next decade the separation of Ford from Autolite should increase the competition.

At the time of the acquisition, Ford did not make spark plugs or batteries and was the largest purchaser from independents. General Motors already had its own, AC brand.

At that time, Autolite had 15 per cent of the spark plug market, GM had about 30 per cent, and Champion had 50 per cent. A number of smaller producers shared the remaining market.

Douglas took note of the argument that Ford's acquisition of Autolite increased competition against Champion and General Motors. But, he said, "a merger is not saved from illegality ... because, on some ultimate reckoning of social or economic debits and credits, it may be deemed beneficial." He said the deal set up virtually insurmountable barriers to the entry of new companies in the market.

The decision agrees with the finding of chief U.S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman of Detroit. Much of the controversy in the case has been over a divestiture.

Here, there was disagreement on the high court with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun opposed to some of the steps taken by the majority.

Under the Douglas ruling, supported by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, Ford must stay out of the spark plug business for 10 years, must purchase half of its spark plugs from the Ohio plant under the Autolite name for the next five years, and must not use its own trade names on plugs for five years.

Burger said this restriction on Ford has a "draconian quality" and that there should be further proceedings in the district court first. Blackmun said the restrictions were "confiscatory and punitive." He said to keep Ford from using its own name on spark plugs "is to deny it a property right that has little to do with this litigation."

Regulation Of Co-Ops Stirs House Hassle

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House got into a hassle Wednesday over a bill that would have given the state Public Service Commission only partial regulation of electric co-ops and the sponsor shelved it.

The argument came on a House substitute bill offered by Rep. George Murray, R-Creve Coeur, that would have given the PSC complete regulation over co-ops, the same as it has over public utilities.

Rep. James Spain, DBloomfield, said he wanted to assure that cooperatives serving an area that has been annexed would still be able to serve the area and in addition extend their operational areas.

Murray brought on the turmoil by offering his substitute and suggesting that since it was long it should be printed in the House journal next week, long after the original bill was stricken from the calendar.

Avery Bids To Delete Adult Right Age Drop

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Omer Avery, DTroy, asked the House Constitutional Amendments Committee Tuesday night to delete full adult rights to 18-year-olds from a Senate-passed bill. But the committee took no immediate action.

The amendment extending full legal rights and responsibilities to 18-year-olds was passed with the bill in the Senate. It was added by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood.

Avery argued the young people need protection from entering contracts and other responsibilities.

"My only desire," he told the committee, "is protective ... I don't want to deprive them of anything."

Avery also sought to amend his bill to lower the state residency requirement from one year to 90 days and from 60 to 45 days the city and county residency requirement to vote on local issues.

This amendment was based on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which declared Tennessee's one-year residency law unconstitutional. Avery said Missouri's could be contested too.

A number of student groups were represented favoring the bill which would have to go to the voters if approved by the House.

Your biggest investment
If you're like most of us it's your home.
Your MFA agent can show you how easy it is to "Shelter" that big investment.
JACK HECKERT
741 N. MAIN
PHONE
471-8272
MFA INSURANCE

VOTE FOR
LOUIS "L.T." WIGGINS
For
R-6 SCHOOL BOARD
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972
TRY HIM — YOU'LL LIKE HIM

KEEP POLITICS OUT OF YOUR SCHOOLS

Vote for
PAUL E. ("Jack") MAHAR

PATRONS OF THE NEW MADRID COUNTY R1 ENLARGED SCHOOL DISTRICT,

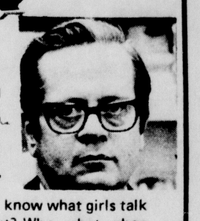
I am opposed in my bid for re-election to your Board by a political structure and I call your attention to the following:

In 1968 when the schools of the District voted to reorganize into one large unit, the chief objection of many persons was the fear that the group of persons long associated with politics of the area would not be able to resist such a plumb. At meeting after meeting where reorganization was considered, assurance was given that such would not be the case, and so the various communities voted to go along. Well, not all of them. Some refused to be so naive, and now this open participation into the selection of School Directors next Tuesday makes those communities look like a prophet.

Such blatant disregard for the immunity of schools from political intervention deserves repudiation- Think about it.

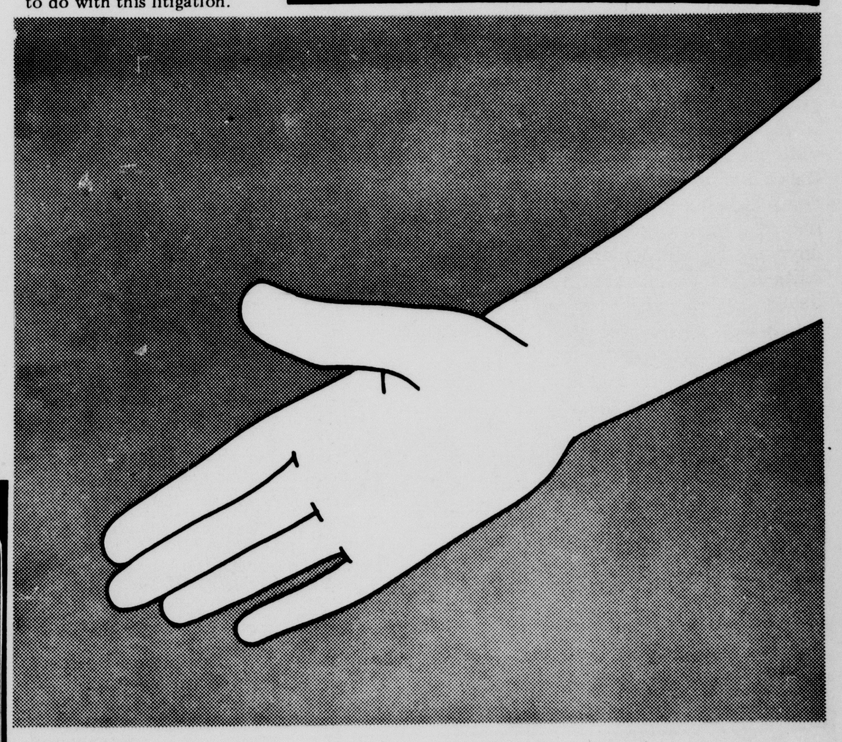
A vote for Paul E. "Jack" Mahar would be your way of saying "Don't let the politicians take over our schools" (More tomorrow)

R FOR TODAY



From Davis Shy Rph.
You know what girls talk about? Who, what, when and wear.
* * *
Bathrooms not best for keeping medicines. Modern medicines are potent. It is important they be protected against deterioration. Whenever you take a hot shower or bath the temperature is raised to a degree that may affect stability. Store medicines in a constantly normal, locked cabinet out of reach of children.
* * *
Make friends in business, for friends make business!
Make friends with us for top service.
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

HELEN'S FLORIST
Highway 61 So. 471-5594
Sikeston, Mo.
EASTER LILIES
EASTER FLOWERS AND CORSAGES
SEE US NOW-
DELIVERY SERVICE



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Central Air Conditioning
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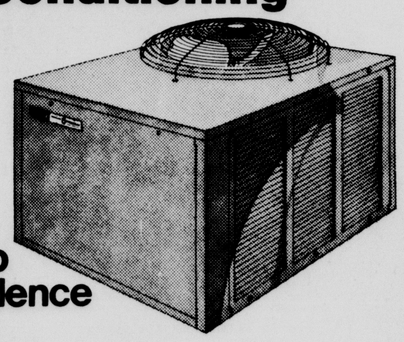

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We know banking inside out. That's our special knowledge. And we want to share it with you.

Whether you need help with a savings program, a checking account, or a loan, remember, we're the bank with the helping hand.

Bank of New Madrid
748-5525 NEW MADRID, MO.
The Bank With The Helping Hand
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Engagements

Beeson-Hubbert

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beeson, 403 Matthews, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Clera Jacqueline, to Phillip Wayne Hubbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hubbert of Benton.

Miss Beeson is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High school and is employed at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Hubbert, a 1971 graduate of Kelly high school, is a freshman at the University of Missouri in Columbia, where he is majoring in agriculture engineering. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Wedding plans are being made for July 8.

Crabb-Crain

PARMA — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crabb announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda, to Charles Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crain of Parma.

Miss Crabb is a senior at Parma high school and plans to work after graduation.

Crain, a 1970 graduate of Parma high school, is employed at Dexter.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

THE FIRST PIECE of furniture in the Shady Acres foster home was a baby bed given by the 10th graduating class of licensed practical nurses. Making the presentation were, from left, Richard Hillyard, John Woodard, church member who accepted the bed, Phyllis Lynn, class president and Mary Helems.

Students Collect For Easter Seals

In an effort to help Easter Seal junior high school students sold "Think Safety" stickers and donated the money, $115.25, to Easter Seal.

Joel Montgomery, Jr., a seventh grade student sold the most stickers, 108.

Sixth grade students selling the most were Debbie Leek, first; Joe Blanton, second, Eric Basham and Nathan Mays, third.

Ralph Ayers was second in the seventh grade and Gus Kurtzeborn was third.

In the eight grade Karen Duncan sold the most with Lee Ann Matthews, second and Bonnie Marbie third.

The first place winner in each class received $3, the second place winner, $2, and the third place winner, $1.

MRS. MARGARET BABER, Easter Seal Chairman, presents Cristy Baker, left, junior high school student council president, a certificate of appreciation for the money collected by students for Easter Seal. Joel Montgomery, Jr. gives the money collected, $115.25, to Mrs. Baber.

Sheila Cope Chosen Azalea Queen

SHEILA COPE center was chosen Azalea Queen to reign over festivities in Charleston April 21 - 23. First alternate is Vickie Miller, left, and second alternate is Becky Thomason.

CHARLESTON — Azalea queen for 1972 is Miss Sheila Dean Cope. Her attendants are Miss Vickie Miller and Miss Becky Thomason.

The young women will appear at functions during the annual Azalea-Dogwood Festival April 21-23 and will be making appearances on television and radio.

Miss Cope, 16, daughter of Mrs. Lou Cope was sponsored by the Junior Study Club. She is a sophomore in high school and her musical interests include voice, piano, mixed chorus and band. She says she enjoys swimming and reading and is active in Girl Scouts, Youth for Community Betterment and Acteens.

First attendant, Miss Miller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Prairie, is a senior in East Prairie high school and was sponosred by Job's daughters. Piano, tennis and horseback riding are among her many interests. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and become a laboratory technician.

Miss Becky Thomason, sponsored by the Bridges Homemakers Club, is 18, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomason.

A senior in high school, she is a member of the National Honor Society, serves as secretary of the Student Council and her class.

She is in the mixed chorus. She enjoys piano, knitting, swimming, water skiing and tennis and is active in the Girl Scouts and Youth for Community Betterment.

Fourteen girls were entered in the event and a panel of out-of-town judges consisting of Mrs. Betty Heidbreder of Corning, Ark., Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Bill Howington, both of Sikeston, based their judging on personality, beauty, talent and poise. The winners were chosen at a tea March 25 given by the Twentieth Century Study Club in the home of Mrs. Floyd Stallings. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Albert Tidwell , Mrs. Albert Goodin, Mrs. Bill Owens and Mrs. Lowell Nicholas.

New York has been known as the Empire State since 1830 because of its great wealth and concentration of industry, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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College News

JAMES ISAACS, son of Fearl Isaacs of Morley, has been admitted to the teacher education program at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield.

The admission is based upon the student's academic achievement, recommendations by college professors, and indications of the qualities necessary for achieving excellence in teaching.

JOHN HOUGH, 201 Wakefield, a junior in the school of Business Administration at Southern Methodist University in Dallas is on the honor roll.

TERRY JAMES RUSSELL and PAUL GODSEY have been accepted for admission to Culver- Stockton College in Canton for the 1972-73 academic year.

Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Russell of Dexter and Godsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Godsey of Gideon.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Ann Landers

Legalized Prostitution Is For Real In Nevada

Dear Ann Landers: Please clear up a disagreement. The question under discussion is this: Is prostitution legal in any one of the Unted States? My friend says its's against the law everywhere but I'm sure I recall reading that prostitution is legal in Nevada.

If I am right, how did it happen that Nevada was able to pull this off? If prostitution is legal there, do the women of the evening have any special rules to follow, such as mandatory physical examinations? Are there any price controls? Would the wage freeze affect them? What about the working hours? Please check with your Nevada sources and give me the facts. I have some special reasons for wanting to know. -- Curious But Not Yellow

Dear Curious: I checked with my friends at the Las Vegas Sun (the publisher Hank Greenspun is an attorney), and the facts are as follows: Prostitution is legal in SOME counties in Nevada. Clark County (in which Las Vegas is located) is not one of them.

There are indeed special regulations for ladies of the evening. Each county has its own rules which must be strictly adhered to. If you are thinking about prostitution as a career, I hope you will consider the pros and cons. And according to the pros (and former pros), there are a lot more cons.

Dear Ann Landers: Something I read in your column several years ago changed my life. It's taken me a long time to say thank you, but here I am.

Someone sent me a clipping of your column, anonymously, which dealt with a person who telephoned friends and talked interminably. I was incensed. Immediately I got on the phone and called several people to express my anger and declare my innocence. Finally one wise woman said, "Look, you've kept ME on the phone nearly an hour denying the accusation. This should tell you something about yourself." She ended up saying I had entirely too much time on my hands and suggested that I sign up for volunteer work in a hospital.

I was deeply hurt, but in a few months I had to admit she was right. I signed up for volunteer work and I now put in several days a week at the hospital. Now I'm too busy to talk on the telephone and I've never been happier. Would you believe I've been meaning to call three friends for a week and I can't get around to it? Isn't that a laugh? --Ann Fan In Cleveland

Dear Fan: It's more than a laugh. It's an example of growth. Why not send this column to the friend who wised you up? I'll bet she'd appreciate it.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago I read a letter in your column from a bride who had married a widower. She was terribly hurt when one day she discovered that her husband of four months was still carrying a picture of his deceased wife in his wallet. I was only 16 then and that letter had little meaning to me, but I remembered it.

I married a widower two months ago. He was carrying a picture of his deceased wife in his wallet when we first met. I'm aching to check and see if it's still there's but I'm afraid to look. This haunts me. What should I do? ---Fraidy Kat

Dear Friday: Don't look. For your husband's next birthday give him a new wallet with a nice new picture of yourself in it.

Is pot a drug? Can L.S.D. and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope On Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill.60654

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet in Charleston with Mrs. Carter Fenton. Mrs. W. J. Simmons will be co- hostess.

MONDAY

The Greers Chapel choir and the Gospel Troops will present a benefit program for Joe L. Davis, candidate for the R-V district school board, at the New Morning Star church in Haywood City at 7:30 p.m.

Donations Given By Jaycee Wives

DEXTER — The Dexter Jaycee Wives met Monday night at the Hickory Log Restaurant. Roll call was answered by 13 members and one guest, and an orientation program was presented by the members of the board.

A letter of thanks was read from Dave Edwards in Vietnam, who had received a gift package from the Jaycee Wives. Three packages were mailed to Stoddard County servicemen.

It was decided to give the proceeds of the Gospel Sing concession stand to Teen Challenge, a drug rehabilitation center in Cape Girardeau.

The Odd Ball bowling party Friday was attended by Jaycee husbands and wives with a get together at the Pizza Inn afterwards.

During the business session it was voted to give $100 to Camp Wonderland, a Jaycee sponsored camp for the retarded, and $25 to the Delta Little Green Thumb Club.

The club will sponsor Miss Laura Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb, in the Miss Southeast Missouri Contest to be June 3 at Malden.

The nominating committee was chosen to form the ballots for election of officers in April.

TWENTY FIVE street signs have been placed on Morley street corners as a project of the Morley Community Betterment Club. Erecting the signs were, from left, J. R. Lee, Ronnie Reeves, Rube Blankenship and Ben Holland. Hidden behind Holland is Con McArthur.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 3-30-71

		Reserved	Gen. Adm.
Area.-Surg	139	118	6	15
Pediatrics	30	21	0	9
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Dorothy Guinn, Dexter
Walter Smallie, Dexter
Michael Cagle, Morehouse
Brenda Wallace, Risco
Joseph Abernathy, Morehouse
Scott Mansker, Dexter
Released:
Rev. Paul Skaggs, Essex
Floyd Isaac, Puxico
Alma McNeely, Dexter
Josie Ward, Dexter
Sara Woolem, Dexter
George Mathews, Bloomfield
Evelyn Gaddis, Canalou
Marvin Finch, Dexter
Rose Hankins, Bloomfield
Donna Spears, Bell City
Rosie Terrill, Parma

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Canary Lawrence, Hayti
Troy McCullough, Hayti
GaryCope, Hayti
James Dunahoo, Caruthersville
Raymond Smith, Caruthersville
Mason Rudd, Caruthersville
Norma Lafferty, Caruthersville
Estelle Killion, Portageville
Bessie McMillen, Portageville
Steve Gray, Wardell
Ezekial Jimmerson, Steele
Buford Turner, Steele
Nannie Richrdson, Steele
Harvey Gibson, Steele
Frances Jenkins, Steele
Ruby Polk, Bragg City
Josephine Williams, Kennett
Released:
Mary Walls, Hayti
Frances Gilmore, Hayti
William Steinbraker, Caruthersville
Freda Cheek and baby boy, Caruthersville
Linda Smith, Caruthersville
Jimmy Goodin, Portageville
Annette Byrd, Portageville

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 3-29-72
Tracy Bryeans, Oran
Mrs. Betty Crawford and baby boy, Bertrand
Gerald Taylor, Sikeston
Anne Sikes, Sikeston
Tommy Shrum, Charleston
Lance Vaughn, Marston
Hal Hunter, East Prairie
Melinda Spain, Bloomfield
Wilbur Stroud, Gray Ridge
Richard Ivie, East Prairie
Walter Hyde, Jr., Sikeston
Baby Boy Baker, Sikeston
Robert Barker, Benton
Mildred Young, Charleston
Ella Johnson, Bertrand
Lilliam, Miller, Sikeston
Teresa Piatt, East Prairie
Ethel Hiles, Charleston
Lisa Simmons, Matthews
Mrs. Linda Morris and baby boy, Sikeston
Carolyn Stell, Sikeston
Zella Maynard, East Prairie
Stephanie Russell, Essex
Myrtle Russell, Dexter
Odes Wilson, Dexter
Linda Jones, Sikeston
Cynthia Fisher, Sikeston
John Wilson, Sikeston
Roy Winters, Vanduser
Erma Owens, East Prairie
Sylvia Lane, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	33
Total patients admitted	25
Births	0
EMERGENCY DEPT.	
Accident Emergencies	7
Medical Emergencies	20
Others	11
Total seen in emergency room	38

Happy Easter
Russell Stover CANDIES

Easter Greetings Box . . . $1.60
Fruit & Nut Egg $1.65
Chocolate Cream Egg 75c
Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. box . . . $2.00 2 lb. box . . . $3.95
Purple Foil Basket . . . $1.50

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LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDY
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HOMESTEAD'S BARGAINS OF THE WEEK
WILKINSON BONDED BLADES 5's REG. $1.00 79c
BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO 6 OZ. REG. $1.15 92c
4-Way Cold Tablets 15's REG. 79c 65c
HOUR after HOUR Anti-Perspirant 5 OZ. REG. $1.19 89c
VITALIS DRY TEXTURE 3 OZ. REG. $1.15 89c
HOMESTEAD
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ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT $1.00
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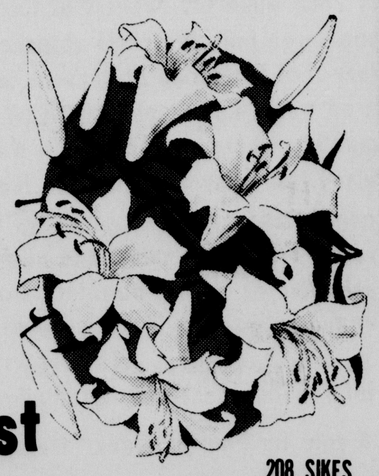

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THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH! Melissa Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burgess looks forlornly into her Easter basket after hunting eggs at Malone Park Tuesday. Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsored the hunt for the children at the Child Development Center. The children made their hats and Easter baskets.

Students Of The Month Selected At Malden

MALDEN — Rotary Students of the Month for March are Miss Jayne Crews and Ron Cox. They were honored as luncheon guests of the club Tuesday and told the club of their high school activities and future goals.

Miss Crews has been a student for 12 years in the Malden school system. While in high school, she was a member of the band and served as majorette. She has participated in Concert Choir and became a member of the National Beta Club her senior year.

During her junior year, she was elected assistant editor of the yearbook and is now serving as its editor-in- chief. After graduation she hopes to attend Arkansas State University to major in journalism and minor in speech therapy.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crews.

Cox moved to Malden during his freshman year and became a member of concert choir. He was elected vice president of his junior class and has been active in football and track. He served as one of the captains of the football team during his senior year at MHS.

After graduation he plans to attend the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, at Martin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox.

Meetings & Things

THURSDAY

The Scottish Rite Masons will hold rose croix communion services at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

A meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferguson Medical Group lobby.

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ONE BIG DAY
FRIDAY - MARCH 31
Starting at 2:30 P.M.

We'll be dropping literally hundreds of Easter Eggs from our roof on to the parking lot this Friday. Each and every one of them will contain a slip of paper which will tell you what prize you have won. All you have to do is come inside our store and claim a FREE PRIZE! And there are some great prizes, too. Just look at the list of part of them in this ad. Don't miss the fun - - - get your free Easter Prize.

BE SURE AND BE HERE!!

LOOK WHAT YOU COULD WIN!
*GARCIA 5000 REEL
*ZEBCO ROD & REEL
*McGRAW EDISON ELECTRIC DRILL
*MENS & LADIES SHOES
*MENS & LADIES WATCH
*KODAK X-15 CAMERA KIT
*33 RPM RECORD ALBUM

SHOP THESE LOW DISCOUNT PRICES NOW THROUGH SATURDAY!!

LADY MANHATTAN SHIRTS
SIZES 8-14
VALUES TO $14.95
$5.38

PANTY HOSE
ALL SHEER NUDE
GREAT FOR WEAR WITH HOTPANTS
REG. 84c
71c

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SPRING COLORS
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$2.87

LADIES KNIT TOPS
100% NYLON
SOLIDS & STRIPES
OUR REG. $1.97
S-M-L
NOW $1.63

MENS WHITE ON WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

OUR $3.67
$3.17

MENS TIES
OUR REG. $2.48
$1.96

FOR EASTER GROOMING AT IT'S BEST
THE REMINGTON HOT COMB
REG. $13.96
$12.88

EMPIRE AUTOMATIC PARTY COFFEE MAKER
32 CUP CAPACITY

$8.66
POLY PERK 6-8 CUP CAPACITY
$6.17

MARSHMELLOW RABBITS
5 OZ. PKG.
28c

HIDE & SEEK EGGS

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37c

PLUSH TOYS
FROM 77c

COWBOY HAT EASTER BASKET
97c

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A beautifully styled group of ladies pendent watches for dress, sport or any occasion. Some tailored, mod or traditional look and all fully guaranteed.
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Seventeen Facets .025 points – twelve different styles to choose from with semi-precious tone gold filled chain
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SUN. SCHOOL 9:30 PREACHING 10:30

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"GIANT EASTER PAGEANT"

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(CAST OF 55 IN BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES WITH MAGNIFICANT LIGHTING EFFECTS.) PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MRS. S.J. SCOTT

AND HEAR DR. SCOTT

TUES.- FRI. 7:00 P.M.

Mrs. S.J. Scott

NOTE: We urge you to be present Sunday Morning April 9 when winners of 3 fabulous awards in our "New Heights For Christ" attendance campaign will be announced.

T.A. McDonough, Pastor

Transit Leaders Unite

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kansas City and St. Louis area political leaders joined forces Monday in beginning a campaign for acceptance of a proposed $730 state transportation bond issue.

Objective of the campaign, announced during a news conference at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, will be a state constitutional amendment providing for diversion of gasoline taxes and converting the Highway Department into a broader transportation agency.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said he would have no comment on today's developments until he has a chance to study the proposed initiative petition.

they walked with christ

By David Poling

BARNABAS

The Christian life became known through personalities like Barnabas. A Jewish leader from Cyprus, he experienced a conversion and brought others to the fellowship of the Risen Lord. A man of persuasion and standing, he convinced the fearful and suspicious apostles in Jersualem that Paul (known earlier as the enemy Saul) had really changed and was desirous of serving Christ. Only on the word of Barnabas would the Church accept Paul.

Barnabas and Paul completed the First Missionary Journey. Their travels would link the congregations of the young Christian Church. A second trip was planned, but Paul was irritated that John Mark, (who had dropped out before,) was being sponsored by Barnabas. The impasse was resolved by Silas joining Paul and Barnabas traveling with Mark. This adjustment of program and diplomacy of people was the kind of ministry the Church needed to survive—or be broken by dispute. Barnabas was the agent of Christian compromise—bringing forth good out of difficult and dangerous disagreements. His faith was larger than the roadblocks of day-to-day existence.

Cigarette Ad Ban Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld the ban on cigarette advertising on radio and television.

The National Association of Broadcasters and six broadcasting companies had argued in appeals that the ban restrains freedom of speech and discriminates against radio and television.

The court brushed aside without elaboration their pleas for a hearing and, as proposed by the Justice Department, affirmed a ruling by a threejudge panel in favor of the blackout.

In other actions today the court:

—Rejected an appeal for a ruling on the suspension of schoolboys who wear their hair long.

—Agreed to decide whether state school and hospital workers may sue their employers for wage claims under the federal law.

—Declined to review an order that San Diego officials take "reasonably feasible steps" to balance the races in all public schools.

—Heard a suggestion from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger that Congress pass a law to keep the federal courts from interfering with the construction of a bridge connecting Washington with Virginia.

The NAB appeal was turned aside 7 to 2, with Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan calling for a hearing. The appeal by the broadcasting companies was turned down 6 to 2, with Douglas and Brennan dissenting again and Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. disqualifying himself from consideration of the case.

Congress imposed the ban in the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act of 1969. It was signed into law by President Nixon, April 1, 1970, and all cigarette advertising was swept from radio and TV beginning with Jan. 2, 1971.

The NAB said Congress acted without any evidence that cigarette advertising induced smoking. Stressing that newspapers, magazines and the remainder of the print media remained free to publish such ads, the NAB asked the court:

"If Congress sincerely considered that cigarette advertising was a harm to the public, how could it leave open the opportunity for the public to be injured through the new vastly increased quantities of such advertising available in all other media, save broadcasting?"

The Justice Department replied that Congress could have applied the ban to all media. "But, as this court has frequently held, legislative reform is not invalid merely because it does not go far enough," the government said.

Compare: HOMESTEAD'S LOW PRICES ON WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

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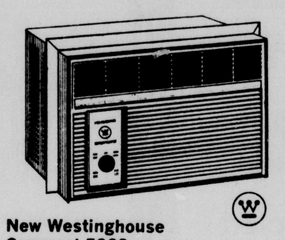
SAVE TODAY AND START ENJOYING THE CONVENIENCE OF MODERN WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES.



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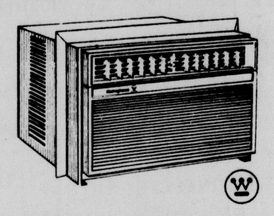


New Westinghouse Deluxe "Southerner" Room Air Conditioners — SAVE up to $43.00

18,000 To 27,000 BTU cooling capacities - -

PRICED FROM $271.50

HOMESTEAD

OPEN 7 A.M. To 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

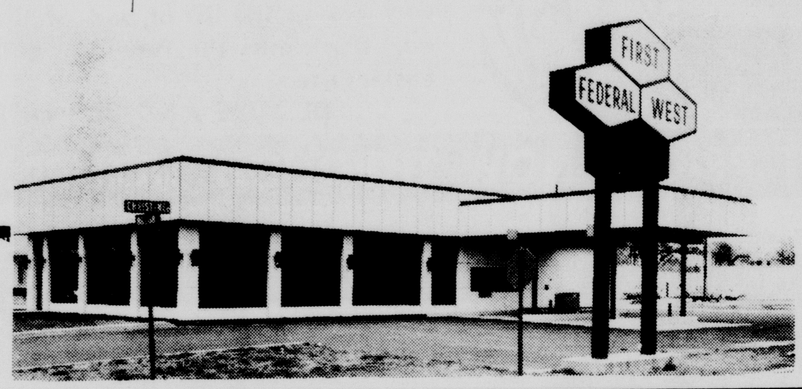
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

OPENING SOON.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FIRST FEDERAL WEST

2127 WILLIAM ST. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.



PICK SOME OF THESE...

BRIGHT SPRING OFFERINGS

BLOOMIN' BUYS

1967 LINCOLN
4 door. Air Conditioning, full power.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering brakes, air conditioning.

1968 MERCURY
4 door sedan, air conditioning, power sterring, brakes, windows and seat. Clean

1969 FORD LTD
2 door V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1970 CHEV.
Pickup. Auto. trans., air cond., 360 engine.

1967 FORD RANGER
Pickup. ¾ Ton, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission.

1969 MERC. MARQUIS
Stations Wagon auto. trans, power steer & brakes Air Cond.
Pickup. LWB V/8 engine,

1969 FAIRLANE
2 door Fastback V/8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission.

1972 VAGA
2 Door. 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, radio, 11,XXX miles. Like new.

1966 FORD LTD
4 door air cond, V/8 engine, radio, power steer, & brakes.

1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Vinyl interior.

1971 LINCOLN
Mark III, Low mileage, ready to go.

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1970 VOLKSWAGON

1968 FORD XL
2 door hardtop, V/8 engine, power steering & automatic transmission.

1970 VOLKSWAGON
Bus 10 passenger, Air Conditioned, 22,XXX Miles- like new.

1967 FORD WAGON
Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission

1971 CHEV.
Pickup. LWB V/8 engine. Automatic transmission.

1968 DODGE PICKUP
LWB 6 cyl., auto. trans., air cond.

1972 CHEV. PICKUP
LWB. 6 cly. engine, radio, side mirrors, bumper, 3,XXX miles. New.

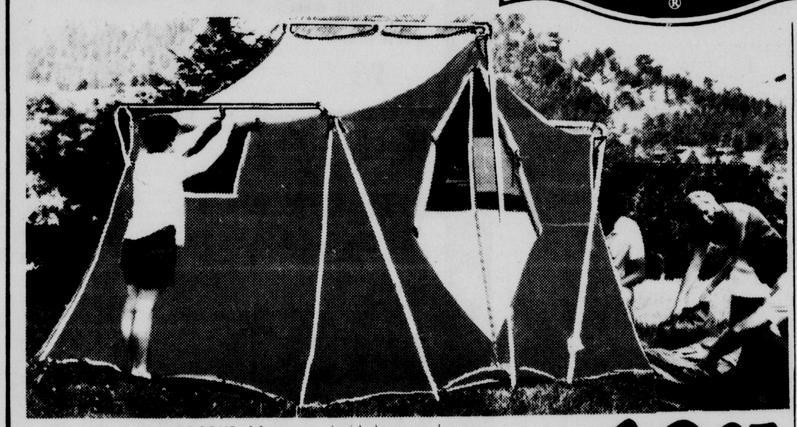
LOT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

FAMILY SIZE 10-ft. x 8-ft.

CABIN TENT OTASCO



IDEAL FOR FAMILY OF FOUR. More room inside because the frame is outside. Nylon screened windows and insect-proof floor. Sweep-out door sill for easy cleaning. 59-962-5

Sale Price 49.97 Easy Terms

12-ft. x 9-ft. Cabin Tent
Provides room for six when using double decker cots. 59-962-9 69.97

LAWN RAKE

Reg. 98¢ 77¢

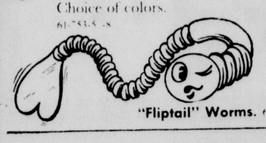
Long handle, 22 flexible steel teeth. 45-114-9

STEEL **EDGING** 99¢

4" x 20" corrugated roll. 45-169-7

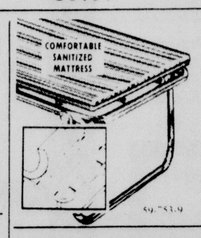
Heavy Duty Aluminum Edging. 4" x 40-ft. 45-171-7 2.17

SNAPTAIL WORMS by Stembridge



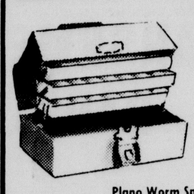
Choice of colors. 61-753-8 4¢ each

"Fliptail" Worms. 61-750-5 7¢ ea.



ALUMINUM **COT** Sale Price 8.87

Odor, mildew & bacteria resistant mattress. Durable lightweight folding frame. 59-783-9



PLANO 3-TRAY TACKLE BOX 5.97

Double lock, "No Spill" catch. 61-518-3

Plano Worm Special Box. 61-518-6 7.77

ADULT SLEEPING BAG Reg. $11.99 9.97

3-lb. polyester insulation. 59-926-8

Deluxe 4-lb. Polyester Bag 59-921-7 15.97

COMPOST

Reg. $1.59 1.37

50-LB. BAG. Composted. No odor, even after wetting. Will not burn. Good soil builder. 45-161

Top Soil. 50-lb. 45-162 1.11

Explorer TWIST-GRIP 5-HP **OUTBOARD MOTOR**

Sale Price 154.44

- Air-cooled 2 cycle engine
- Water-cooled leg and exhaust
- Automatic rewind starter
- Forward drive and full pivot reverse

Auxiliary Gas Tank 61-578-5 16.99

61-568

7 hp MOTOR Twist Grip Speed Control. 61-568-5 199.97

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY 471-3970

0 4—3 30—A

DELUXE 22" MOWER

WITH LIFE-GARD PROTECTION

66.66 even less with trade-in

Trade-in Your Old Mower. Save Now!

Big 22-inch cut gets mowing done faster! Notice the new deluxe safety features for extra protection. The mower buy of the year!

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

POWER MOWER HEADQUARTERS

Choose from Rotaries, Riders, Self-Propelled, Hi-Wheels, Reel and Electric. Prices as low as 44.88

Everybodys' Confused About Air Fares

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — A new schedule of transatlantic air fares is scheduled to take effect April 1, assuming the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board approves it.

"Maybe you've been a little confused by the rapid changes in air fares and reports of higher prices in Europe," American Express suggested in a recent full- page newspaper ad. That's putting it mildly. Tourists, travel agents and airlaines alike have been wondering for months what effect dollar devaluation and new transatlantic air- fare rates would have on tourism in 1972.

Even now, the situation is far from clear. After months of wrangling, all major transatlantic carriers agreed last winter to fare reductions effective April 1, 1972. Then came devaluation, necessitating an upward adjustment of around 7 per cent in proposed fares. The net result is that most round- trip tickets on regularly scheduled international airlines duringthe peak summer travel season will cost about the same in 1972 as in 1971.

On the other hand, ground accommodations will cost substantially more. Reports from Europe indicate that dining, sightseeing and shopping costs have increased from 12 to 20 per cent since last summer. Devaluation is one reason; inflation of European currencies is another.

The price of an airline ticket to Europe depends on when and where you are going, for how long, and with whom else, if anyone. In the crazy - quilt world of air- fare schedules, there are only two constants: first class is the highest- priced ticket, and summer is the highest- priced (and busiest) season.

Fares are lower in the winter and "shoulder" (spring and autumn) seasons. As in the peak summer months, however, a host of additional factors determine the ultimate ticket cost. The greatest reduction in the pending transatlantic fare schedule is a 20 per cent decrease in a 22- to- 45 day winter excursion.

The pricing policies of international airlines resemble those of resort hotels. Both businesses charge premium rates when traffic is heaviest and offer discounts when it is light. The name of the game in both cases is to fill space -- rooms or seats -- to as near capacity as possible in peak and slack periods.

Paul Hoffman offered this rationale of airline economics in The New York Times: "To an airline, an empty seat is lost revenue. If that seat could be filled even for $1, that would be $1 the airline otherwise would not have ... So, in order to lure passengers bargains are offered -- excursion rates, group tours, family plans, youth fares -- all carefully designed so as to attract new business rather than offer discounts to the regular trade."

Despite all the uncertainties, international air carriers remain cautiously optimistic about the upcoming tourist season. The best- selling transatlantic ticket in recent weeks has been an eight- day, group- inclusive tour of Europe that costs at least $200 for air travel and at least $70 more for land arrangements. Business Week reported that the Air France ticket office on New York's Fifth Avenue ran out of folders promoting its one- week

Better yet, traffic from foreign countries to the United States is expected to set a record in 1972. The U.S. Commerce Department foresees a 25 per cent increase, to 3.15 million visitors. If that prediction comes true, it will be good news for the airlines. It will also warm the hearts of government economists, who have insisted for years that closing the tourist dollar gap was necessary to reduce this country's chronic international balance- of - payments deficit.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, Etc. Call Malinda

Sikeston Secretarial Service

471-8930 301 S. Main

Morley News

CHURCH DIRECTORY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Geo. Huffstutter- Pastor
Sunday Morning Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid- week Service 7 p.m.
MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis- Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham - Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Training Union 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid- week Service 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan- Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Monday Evening Youth Meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

MORLEY — Birthday good wishes goes to Timmy Emerson, Colie Taylor Jr. and Tracy Williams.

Chester Hudson accompanied his daughter, Reva Penrod of Cape Girardeau, to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pulliam.

Wednesday, Lige Madden was guest of honor at his birthday party at the home of Mrs. Loretta Black. Madden was 87. Others present were Isabelle Gadberry, Candy Marchbanks, Betty Emerson, Anita Freed, Juanita Issacs, Wilma Gregory, David Hunziger Glenda May, Louise Matthews, Loretta Black, and Marion Brunke.

To help Loretta Black celebrate her birthday, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty of Cape Girardeau had supper with Loretta and Kay. Others present, Norman and Faye Black of Farmington.

The Morley Rotary Club met at the McClellan cafe with President Dave O'Neal in charge. Rube Blankenship was in charge of the program and he introduced Art Bernard of the Missouri Conservation Commission. Benard showed a film on "The Return of The Wild Turkey".

Visiting the past weekend with Mrs. Fred Keefer and the Pete Williams family were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Pentecost and Carrie of Dexter, The Rev. and Mrs. Estel Triplett of Metropolis, Ill., The Rev. Bill Keefer and family of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Poll Shows Adults Trying Marijuana Up

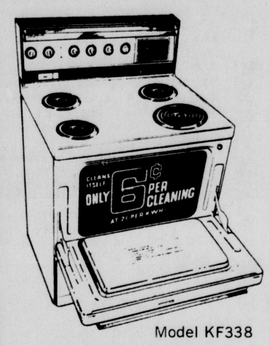
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The number of American adults who have experimented with marijuana has almost tripled in recent years according to the Gallup poll, but the majority of the public still feels the drug should remain illegal.

The poll, released Sunday, indicated that 11 per cent of all Americans over 18 have smoked marijuana, an increase of 7 per cent over figures obtained through a similar poll in 1969.

However, despite the growing use, an overwhelming 81 per cent of the public oppose legalization of marijuana, a Galup spokesman said. He said 81 per cent of those responding to the poll indicated they are against legalization. In the 1969 survey, 84 per cent responded similarly.

COMPARE HOMESTEAD'S LOW PRICES ON WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

SAVE $60.00 — DON'T MISS THIS! — SAVE $40.00

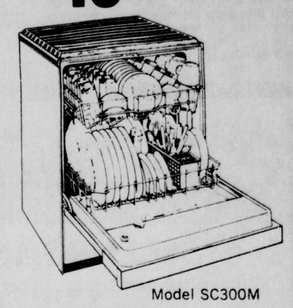


Model KF338

Westinghouse 30" Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
Reg. $349.95
SPECIAL $289.95

THIS WEEK ONLY! HURRY!

SAVE CASH



Model SC300M

Westinghouse Front-Loading Convertible Dishwasher
- Double wash cycle
- Multi-level washing action
- Porcelain-on-steel interior
- Self-cleaning filter
- Lift-off cutting board top

Reg. $239.95
SPECIAL $199.95

HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE 471-5920 SIKESTON, MO.

½ PRICE EASTER SPECIAL
TRUE COLOR
HAVE 8x10 PROTRAIT MADE OF YOUR CHILD WITH EASTER BUNNY!!
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR FAMILY GROUP
MARCH 30 THRU APRIL 8
For Appointment CALL 471-3800
JEANS STUDIO
Next To Shoe Factory 117 East ST.

OTASCO REFRIGERATOR and FREEZER SALE

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE $198
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

PHILCO® REFRIGERATOR

12.5 cu. ft. capacity. 19 sq. ft. shelf area. 3 full width and 1 half width shelf. Full width crisper and chiller drawer. Enclosed butter keeper, egg shelves. 86-213

TRADE — SAVE
Temp Master 245-lb. Capacity
Chest-Type FREEZER

SAVE 20.95

Convenient small-package basket. Foam insulation. Only 30" wide. Take advantage of "in-season" food buys. 86-286-7

Reg. 169.95 $149
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD
0-4-3 30-X

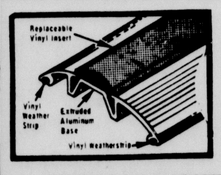
MOORE'S 16th ANNIVERSARY sale

Help Us Celebrate The Savings Are On Us!

Friday Night Special
FROM 5 PM TO 8 PM
OZITE INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
12 FT. width RED ONLY $1.59 SQ. YD.

760009
EVANS Tartan Tan Paneling
2.77 4' x 8'

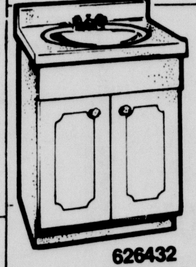
Here's real economy in a hardwood veneer Lauan paneling for your walls. Beautiful pecan tones of brown provide a decorator wall background for your furnishings, and the tough Evans finish will keep your new paneling new looking years longer. Big 4' x 8' panels are easy to install, too — just ask for one of our simple step by step 'How To Do It' folders!



Aluminum Threshold
99¢ Reg. 1.84
028787

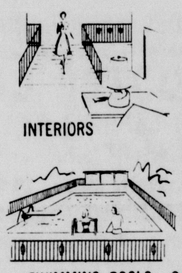
380089
36" Dynamark Electric Rider Mower
$477 Reg. 499.95

Disc brakes, all electric, comfortable and easy to handle — this dependable Dynamark features a husky 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine w/3 gears forward plus neutral & reverse. The 36" floating cutting deck w/twin blades follows the contours of your lawn.



626432
24" Vanity with Top Bowl Fittings Included
56.75 Regular 59.95

Attractive and practical laminated plastic finish makes this smart vanity with Provincial styling a dandy buy for your bath! Comes complete with 18" round porcelain bowl, durable plastic top and fittings. Now's a good time to update your bath and gain extra storage too!

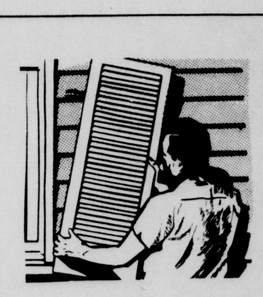


470187
Wrought Iron Railing 4' Section
3.99 Reg. 4.39

So versatile — indoors and out! There's a spot in your home that could easily be made safer and more beautiful with wrought iron railings from Moore's.

420505
White Prefinished Guttering
15% off
2.80 Reg. 3.29 10 Ft. Section

Prefinished to save you time and money, smart styling, plus durable Aluminum won't rust or rot — it's virtually maintenance free!



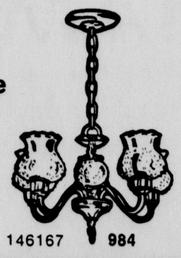
16 x 39"
Prefinished Aluminum Exterior Shutters
6.75 Pair Reg. 7.25

Choice of Green, White, or Black.

Beautiful Lighting From Moore's...

18" 5-Light Crystal & Polished Brass Chandelier
15.21 Reg. 18.29
985-5BR 146209

13" x 20" Milk White Hobnail Shade Chandelier
16.21 Reg. 19.85



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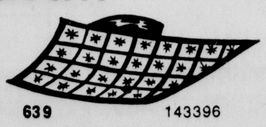

639 143396
14" Sq. White Textured Ceiling Light
3.95 Reg. 4.25

3012 149245
Porch Light
1.21 Reg. 1.55

143503
12" Ceiling Light
99¢ Reg. 1.35

Just Say Charge It!
Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded
master charge BANKAMERICARD welcome here
OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE

MOORE'S
Supermarket of Lumber and Building Materials

ROUTE 62 AT I-55 SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-3881 OPEN 7:30 A.M. TILL 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY TILL 8PM SATURDAY TILL 4PM DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5 P.M., April 5, 1972, for the furnishing of the materials, equipment, labor and costs and construction of the following item; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Murray Lane from Dempster Street to approximately 8' west of the east line of Lot 1, Block 10, Clayton-Heights Subdivision to the City of Sikeston.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All wages paid under this contract shall be in accordance with the prevailing wage as deemed by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

All proposals must stipulate that the contractor will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any item as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

24-25-26

TOP QUALITY used car specials

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 Door Sedan
Power & air $2395

1969 BUICK WILDCAT
4 Door sedan
Power & air $1795

1970 BUICK RIVIERA
Full power and air $3495

1969 CHRYSLER
2 door hardtop
Power & air $1795

1969 BUICK LE SABRE
2 door hard top
Power & air $1995

1969 PONTIAC GTO
Power & air $1795

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD LATE MODEL USED CARS

JARVIS MOTOR CO.
SIKESTON'S LARGEST NEW & USED CAR DEALER
Highway 61 N. Sikeston, Mo. 471-4515

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309, 475.140, RSMo. 1959.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Nova R. Dufur)
Incompetent)

Estate No. 3975

To all persons interested in the estate of Nova R. Dufur Incompetent:

On the 21 day of March, 1972, Irene Himes and Uler L. Warf were appointed guardians of the person and estate of Nova R. Dufur, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardians is Irene Himes, 201 Adam Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-6196 and Uler L. Warf, 203 Adams, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-8593 and their attorney is Jim S. Green whose address is 204 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

* Date of first publication March 23rd, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
20-26-32-38

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Booker T. Miles, Jr., and Willie Dean Miles, his wife, executed a deed of trust dated April 16, 1969, filed for record on April 18, 1969, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 165 at Page 33; and

WHEREAS, J. O. Martin, then Acting State Director of the Farmers Home Administration for the State of Missouri, was named in said deed of trust as "Trustee;" and

WHEREAS, the beneficiary of said deed of trust, the United States of America, has appointed in writing Bobby R. Hicks as Substitute Trustee pursuant to the powers contained in said deed of trust and which appointment has been recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 247 at Page 435; and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described and contains the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 160 acres, more or less.

WHEREAS, the above described property was placed in trust to secure the payment of the certain promissory note therein described; and

WHEREAS, there has been default of said deed of trust in the following particulars: Booker T. Miles, Jr., and Willie Dean Miles have failed to pay installments of principal and interest when due, permitting the same to become delinquent. Due to the occurrence of default the legal holder of said promissory notes has declared the entire unpaid debt, secured by the deed of trust, due and payable?

NOW, THEREFORE, under the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note and deed of trust, will, on the 27th day of April, 1972, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M., and 2:00 o'clock P.M., sell the above described real estate at a public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the East door of the Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of discharging the debt secured by said deed of trust, advances made by the beneficiary for insurance, taxes, the interest on all such sums, and costs of executing this trust.

Bobby R. Hicks
Substitute Trustee

26-32 -38-44

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Minnie Jane Yount)
deceased)
Estate No. 3978

To all persons interested in the estate of Minnie Jane Yount, decedent:

On the 14th day of March, 1972, the last Will of Minnie Jane Yount was admitted to probate and John Henry Yount, Jr., was appointed the executor of the estate of Minnie Jane Yount decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of March, 1972. The business address of the executor is 711 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-0452 and his attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is March 16th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
14-20-26-32

Political Announcements

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

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$8,000 Grant For Summer Workshops

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State College has received an $8,000 grant from the business and office education division of the Missouri State Department of Education to conduct four short- term workshops this summer.

Dr. Gene Loftis, head of the department of business education and business administration at Southeast Missouri State, said two of the workshops will be conducted on the campus and two will be given in St. Louis. Each carries two hours of graduate credit, but only four hours of workshop credit may be applied toward a master's degree in business education at Southeast Missouri State, Dr. Loftis said.

Dr. Louis Reddick, associate professor of business administration and business education at the college, will direct two workshops entitled Analysis of Business Occupations.

The first of these will be held on the campus June 5-16, while the second will be at South County Technical High School in St. Louis June 19-30.

The third workshop, Structuring and Individualizing Business and Office Education will be conducted on the campus June 19-30 by Dr. Katherine Green, visiting professor of business education and business administration at Southeast Missouri State.

The fourth workshop will be held July 3-14 at O'Fallon High School in St. Louis and will be directed by Miss Mary Witherow, consultant in business and office education for the St. Louis public schools.

All of the workshops except the one to be given in St. Louis in June by Dr. Reddick will meet in the afternoons five days a week.

The workshops on Analysis of Business Occupations will focus on obtaining first hand information concerning occupational requirements, training, and the availability of employment for office personnel.

"One of the major purposes of the workshop will be to give teachers of business education courses a good on- the- job look at actual responsibilities and experiences that the college or high school graduate encounters when he or she walks into the business firm," Dr. Loftis said. "In addition, these opportunities will enable the professional teacher to make significantly more relevant the learning experiences of the student in the classroom."

The overall objectives of the workshop Structuring and Individualizing Business and Office Education Programs will be concerned with establishing a flexible program and vocational blocks to apply to all job levels, Dr. Loftis said. Problems of articulation in career education, reading and vocabulary building for students with special needs, and the development of classroom materials in specific areas of interest to the participants will be emphasized.

The Guidance in Business and Office Education workshops will deal with career choice problems specifically related to occupations within the areas of business and office education.

Additional information about any of the workshops may be obtained by contacting Dr. Loftis at Southeast Missouri State.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

I think I have an explanation for the scandal involving I.T.T. and the Nixon administration. It might be like this; the politicians and the top brass of I.T.T. might be righteous, unselfish men who have the best interest of the Nation at heart, they believe and practice the Golden Rule that says it is better to give than to receive so the top brass of I.T.T., being so full of goodwill and wanting to make their lives richer by giving instead of receiving, gave $400,000 to the Republican Campaign Chest Fund and the Justice Department being overwhelmed with another Golden Rule that says "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you", gave I.T.T. favorable treatment worth millions. No wonder the people have so much confidence in their Government when it practices all these Golden Rules.

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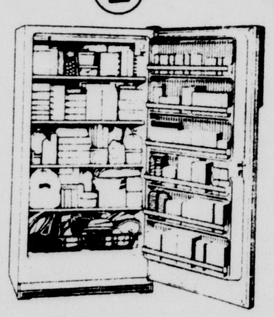

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48" all plywood wardrobe with sliding doors. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5861

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Apply in person. Russells Bulldog Drive Inn. Age 21 or over.

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House for Sale by owner. 2 Bedroom utility room, hardwood floors. Central heating, washer & Dryer hookup. Located in Salcedo. 683-4392 after 5 p.m. 683-3274 before 5 p.m.

3 bedroom yellow tile brick. Approximately ½ acre ground with strawberries and fruit trees. 262-3901

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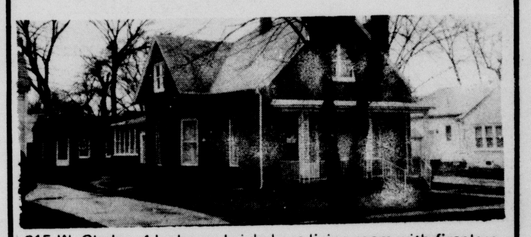

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Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
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WANT A NEW FORD?
See Sam Hector .
Sam will trade with you .
NEW MADRID AUTO SALES
New Madrid, Mo. 748-2574
Ford & Mercury Dealer
Open till 8 PM evenings

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

SIDE INTAKE/TOP EXHAUST: flowers and shrubs can thrive right next to the air conditioner.

CAREFULLY INSULATED COMPARTMENTS inside the unit isolate each major component to minimize operating sound.

ULTRA-PROTECTIVE EXTERIOR includes enamel-on-galvanized housing, high-impact condenser coil, close-mesh fan guard, even stainless steel screws and welded base rails . . . all to keep the unit on the job and looking fine.

From basic dependable cooling to top-line optional luxuries . . . 535 SERIES is a Duo-Therm pure-bred for people who love living in a cool mobile home.

535 Series - Self-Contained
Specifically Designed For Mobile Homes
No money down. Free installation for month of March. Call
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston 683-3311
for more information.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED-EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY
AUTO-HOME ACCESSORIES and CARE PRODUCTS
11 BILLION $ ANNUAL MARKET
SIMONIZ® texize
No Experience Necessary.
Spare, Part, or Full Time.
New marketing system permits man or woman to distribute multi-million $ pre-sold advertised products for 6 major U. S. companies in the billion $ Auto/Home products field. Restock company secured accounts weekly, with: high profit, high impulse, fast repeat consumer items from: SIMONIZ, TEXIZE, DUPONT, JOHNSON WAX, HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES and OXWALL TOOLS.
NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY!
COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS! GUARANTEED INVENTORY BUY-BACK
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, $1590 or $2390, UP TO $4690.00
Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hours weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the cash investment and sincerely want to own your own business, then write and include phone number to:
JOHNSON WAX
SUPERIOR MARKETING SYSTEMS
AUTO/HOME DIV., DEPT. 101, 130 SO. BEMISTON
CLAYTON, MISSOURI 63105
DU PONT

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00. No Tax 722-5331

For Sale — Must sacrifice one or all of 5 mobile homes with furnishings, blocks, hold down straps, plumbing. See at Ward's Trailer Court Advance, Mo. or Call 722-3325 or 722-5338

SALES **McDOUGAL #1 in MOBILE HOMES** SERVICE
SALES, SERVICE & SATISFACTION
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

MISSOURI BOOTHEEL AREA
Modern warehouse and light manufacturing space.
FOR LEASE
From 10 M to 100 M sq. ft. Call collect Stan Graber, Memphis. 901-526-6699. Federal Compress & Whse. & Co. Subsidary of Southwide, Inc.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs Standard $22.95 - Power $29.95
Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30 1401 E. Malone
*$2.00 additional On A/C models

OFFICES FOR LEASE
THE FOLLOWING ARE NOW READY FOR LEASE.
~~1. 3 room suite and storage (Leased)~~
2. 3 room suite & storage
~~3. 4 room suite and storage (Leased)~~
4. 2 room suite
5. 1 room office
6. 1 room office & storage.

ELEVATOR EQUIPPED- PARKING- UTILITIES AND CUSTODIAN SERVICES INCLUDED.

FARMERS MUTUAL INS. COMPANY
by the Columns.
301 N. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-5382

FARM SECTION

MR. FARMER
Don't worry about the weather conditions - Terrell Lime & Fertilizer has all the latest truck spreaders & Buggies

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

SEED BEANS
FOR SALE
York - Clark 63 - Dare - Dyer - Hill - Pickett
Certified & Non certified Limited Supply of Registered Pickett 71
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
Phone 262-3966

Senate Okays Bill To Create Fire Marshal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill to create the office of state fire marshal in an attempt to more effectively combat arson for profit.

The vote was 25-5.

Though watered down from the original proposal by Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, it is designed to give local law enforcement officials assistance in investigating fires suspected of being intentionally set.

Wilson said it might help reduce fire insurance rates, and he said the costs of the program might be shared by the U.S. Department of Labor because of added safety factors.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House, 23-3, a bill to establish a 10th regional mental diagnostic center for the St. Louis area. Its sponsor, Sen. John Schneider, D-Florissant, said parents of mentally retarded children in St. Louis have been referred to clinics as far away as Springfield.

Also sent to the House was a bill to add the grounds of incompatibility and irreconcilable differences for divorce, and give courts broader discretion in settlements and child support.

Others sent to the House would:

Prohibit the use of anonymous campaign contributions, and require that campaign finance reports be filed within the state instead of other states if campaign finance chairmen are not Missouri residents.

Clarify the procedure and make it easier to contest primary election results.

Provide that multiple sentences for crimes be served concurrently unless the court specifically orders consecutive terms.

Liberalize penalties of the drivers' license law to make it more workable.

Area Senators For Billboard Control Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Senate roll call sending the controversial billboard control bill to the house:

For—Bradshaw, Brancato, Cason, Esely, Gant, Howard, Jones of St. Louis County, Jones of Kansas City, Joynt, Keating, Lee, Merrell, Patterson, Payne, Pentland, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton, Spradling, Stone, Tinnin, Vanlandingham, Webster, Young. Total 24.

Against—Avery, Blackwell, Cox, Johnson, Linehan, Manford, Noland, Owens, Waters, Wilson. Total 10.

Risco News

Mrs. Emily Applegate and Mrs. A. L. Bates were viitors in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ryan of Nashville, were guests this weekend with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Bird, and her husband. Other callers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dockrey were guests this weekend of their son, Marion E. Dockrey, and family of Brosley.

Mrs. Cleo Ornder and Mrs. Kate Ridings shopped in Kennett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Choat were overnight guests of Mrs. Audra McAdams Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster visited in Cape Girardeau Monday, Tuesday, and Friday.

Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. Charles Kirksey and Jenifer visited in Dexter Thursday with Mrs. Clifford Boner and Mrs. Leroy Romine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lancaster visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seats, of Paragould, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Underwood of St. Louis spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Cook of St. Ann spent the weekend with W. M. Warth and Donna.

Stool pigeons are a sort of vegetable: they're yeggplants.

Looking Back

Contract Let For War Memorial

50 years ago
March 30, 1922

The contract to erect the Memorial for Scott County heroes, who fell in the World War, has been let to John Miller of Illmo, whose bid was $1,890. The A.F. Lindsay Architect Co., of this city, designed the memorial, which will consist of a triple drinking fountain of polished marble. The names of all Scott County men who perished in the World War, will be inscribed on tablets of polished marble.

Mrs. Clara Anderson came down Sunday from Commerce for a few days visit with her sons and daughter.

Frank Martin was down from St. Louis over Sunday visiting friends and looking after business interests. Frank says he and his children never speak of Sikeston but as "home" and they long for the return of business conditions that they may return.

Mrs. Margaret Ashley left Saturday for several days' visit in Wyatt.

40 years ago
March 30, 1032

Fertile Valley -- Mrs. Clyde Crawford, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is much better at this writing. Also Earl Stanfil, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfil, who has been sick for the past week, is able to be at his school desk again.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott and children of Kewanee visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunott Tuesday.

New Madrid - J. L. Hinton, who for three years has been in charge of the Main Street Barber Shop, has resigned to return to his home at Pontotoc, Miss., and the management of the shop is now in the hands of Q. J. Skinner. K.A. Patterson of Malden, an experienced barber, arrived Wednesday to accept a position in the shop.

Charleston -- Miss Martha Kasey of Poplar Bluff will spend the Easter vacation here with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Kasey.

30 years
30 years ago
March 30, 1942

Blodgett - Mrs. William Murrell was called last week to the home of her brother, Roy Riley, to help take care of Mrs. Riley, who is ill.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jolly King of Gideon Saturday at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Vanduser -- A brother of O. F. Spann from Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in Vanduser. It is the first reunion of the brothers in 26 years.

The engagement of Miss Lilly Heyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heyde of Jackson, to Jack Yount, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Yount of St. Louis, was announced Saturday at a tea at the home of the bride elect's aunt, Mrs. J. W. McCombs at Jackson. The wedding date is June 24.

Jasper W. Hutchison, 57-year-old WPA worker, died Sunday at his home, 508 Fletcher street, after an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick have been notified that their son, S. B. Hardwick, jr., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

20 years ago
March 30, 1952

Charles Joliff, manager of the Polk County Chamber of Commerce at Livingston, Tex., has resigned his position effective April 5, in order to assume his new duties as manager of the Sikeston, Missouri, Chamber of Commerce. He is scheduled to begin his work on April 7.

The Fellowship Baptist Church, located at the corners of Missouri and Kentucky streets in McCord addition, was officially dedicated in ceremonies held at the church yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Miss Mary Frances Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Turner of Morley, became the bride of Pfc. Fred R. Aduddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell of Sikeston.

In an empressive ceremony yesterday before members of the immediate families, Miss Peggy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert, and Pfc. Thomas Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman, were united in marriage in the parsonage of the Church of Christ.

What's the Law

Company Can Change Numbers

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Shakey owned and operated a glass business that got few breaks. Then, one day, while doodling with his telephone, he discovered that the digits of his telephone number spelled out Mr. Glass. Overjoyed at the discovery, Shakey immediately instituted a big advertising campaign in which he created for himself a sure-fire image. To reach him, prompted his new promotional material, "Just dial MR. GLASS."

While money was no obstacle to Shakey's advertising campaign, the telephone company, unfortunately, was. Right in the middle of the campaign, the telephone company notified him that his telephome number was being changed.

"You can't do that," protested Shakey with the horror of a man who has just been poisoned. "I've just poured a fortune into that number. If you change it, you'll shatter my whole glass business."

"We're sorry," was the answer. "But we feel that the change is necessary. And, the successful operation of our business bust be considered before yours. Consequently, there is nothing we can do for yo."

Panicked, Shakey took off for court where he demanded that the telephone company be restrained from changing his number.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Shakey to be cut off from his number?

This is how the judge ruled: YES ! The judge held that a subcriber has no proprietary right in a number assigned to him by a telephone company. If in the conduct of its business, noted the judge, a telephone company finds it necessary to change a number, it may do so. (Based upon a 1965 New York Supreme Court Decision)

$270,848 Spent to Aid Disabled

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults reports that its expenditures in 1971 for services to 10,167 disabled individuals totaled $270,848.

According to Roy A. Davidson, executive director, this outlay represents a comprehensive tabulation of all services provided statewide by the Missouri Society and its 115 county Easter Seal committees and incorporated units.

In the specific assistance category, rehabilitation care, including the purchase of appliances and equipment, accounted for $37,404; treatment centers, $24,648; camping, $23,787; pre- school, $9,877; transportation to medical centers, $30,725, homecraft, $45,422, and miscellaneous services, $15,123.

The Easter Seal Homecraft Program, the Society's newest rehabilitation service, which is now operating out of four centers in the state, served 703 aged and physically handicapped people during the past year.

Other services such as public health education, equipment loan, and information, referral and follow-up cost othe Society $83,952.

"The revenue from the annual Easter Seal Campaign finances the greater part of our services," Davidson said, "with additional support being received from memberships, bequests and special gifts."

Armed Forces

GLENDALE, Ariz. -- S/Sgt. George E. Link, son of Mrs. Ollie Link of Bernie, Mo., has completed eight years service in the air force and has returned to civilian life.

While in the air force, Sergeant Link was trained as an aircraft maintenance technician and last served in that capacity at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., with the Tactical Air Command. His assignments also included duty in Germany and 13 months in Vietnam.

Using off-duty time, he took advantage of Air Force offered opportunities to further his education under the General Education Development program.

The sergeant also participated in "Project Transition" which permits individual, specialized training on duty time just prior to leaving the service. He trained for nine weeks as an automotive tune up man at the Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sergeant Link plans to open a garage specializing in tune ups, starters and generators in Arnold, Mo.

His wife, Nannie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Maynard of 2634 Spris Drive, Arnold.

Considering the number of collections taken up around here, we're all contributing editors.

One excellent aid to quitting smoking is to light again the cigarette you put out the night before.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

I write you this so that you may know that you have eternal life--you who believe in the name of the Son of God. --I John 5:13 (TEV)

PRAYER: Thank You, Jesus, for Your gift of eternal life. Amen.

"Pre-Spring" Savings on Scotts famous crabgrass preventer.

It's HALTS PLUS *For Established Lawns,* Scotts famous combination product. You spread it just like fertilizer and it forms an invisible barrier that keeps crabgrass from sprouting. So the ugly stuff won't even be a problem this summer. HALTS PLUS also fertilizes your lawn at the same time. Saves you time, effort . . . and money too.

Scotts Pre-Spring Sale

Save $1 5,000 sq ft (23 lbs) ~~14.95~~ 13.95
Save 50¢ 2,500 sq ft (11½ lbs) ~~7.95~~ 7.45

Sale prices apply through April 11

HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
471-5920
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

MALONE Open 6:30 Show 7:00
107 W. FRONT 471-4390
Adults $1.50 Children 75¢
PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF THE GREATEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIME!

THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA The Single Most Spectacular Scene Ever Filmed.
Sorry! Pass List Suspended For this Performance
Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RE RELEASE
G

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
Evening Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sorry! Pass List Suspended For this Performance
MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
Evenings Open 7:30 Show 8:00
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
STARRING Marlon Brando AND
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano
Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Marley
R

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
Service Truck In Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALES THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY OR LIONEL
VERBLE'S T.V.

This Easter...Dine Out
AT THE RAMADA INN
Restaurant
EASTER BUFFET
SIKESTON, MO.

FEATURING
Try Our Easter Menu

Roast Whole Round of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
Roast Turkey & dressing
Broasted Chicken
Bar B.Q. Spare Ribs

Candled Yams
Scalloped Pot.
Parsley Butter Pot.
Green Beans Amondine
Buttered Peas & Carrots

Whipped Pot.
Boston Baked Beans
Hot Pot. Salad
Corn O'Brien

A Salad Display of Over a Dozen Selections

Selected Fresh Fruit Bowl

Asst. Fruit and Cream Pies (Homemade)
Hot Rolls & Butter

Adults $2.75 Children Under 12 $1.75

The Ramada Chefs Have Prepared Ice Carvings & Extra Special Displays in the Theme of Spring and Easter

Extra Dining Room Space Made Available
Serving from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

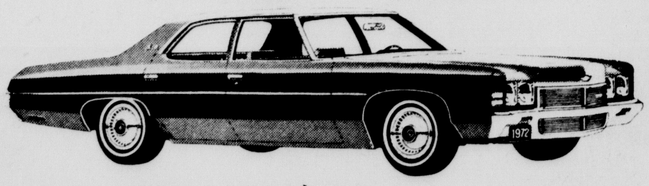
CALL 471-4700 FOR RESERVATIONS

The Easter Bunny has left favors for the youngsters present.

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

CHEVY

IMPALA



IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

STOCK NO. 1938

350 v-8 Hydramatic Trans, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, 4 Season Air, Tinted Glass Body Side Midgs, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers Electric Clock, Door Edge Guards $3628.00

SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN:
Ed Boardman, Harlan Duncan, Marlin Gaines
Cecil Owen, Oscar Mainord

We're fighting inflation two ways.

Sonny Presley CHEVROLET
127 W. Center
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

MALIBU

CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORTS COUPE

STOCK NO. 2015

V-8 Hydramatic Trans, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers Radio, Vinyl Interior 2 Tone Paint, Body Side Midge Floor Mats

OUR PRICE : $3016.00

CHEVY

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

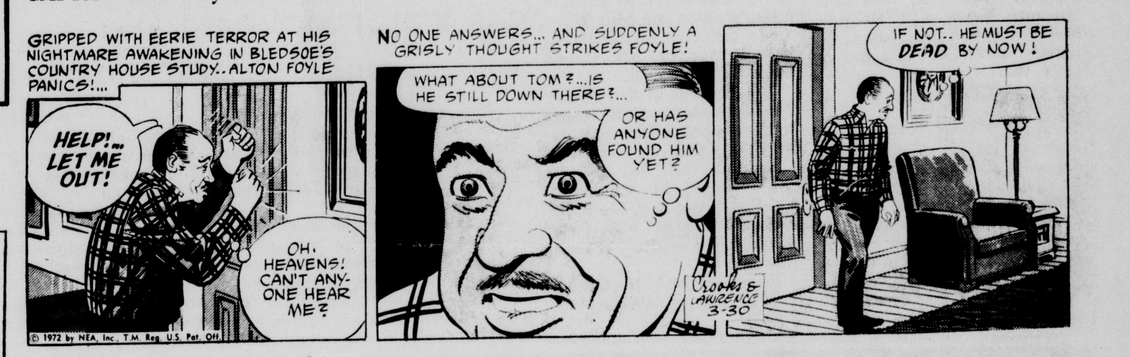
"Do you think God would mind if I killed this fly?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

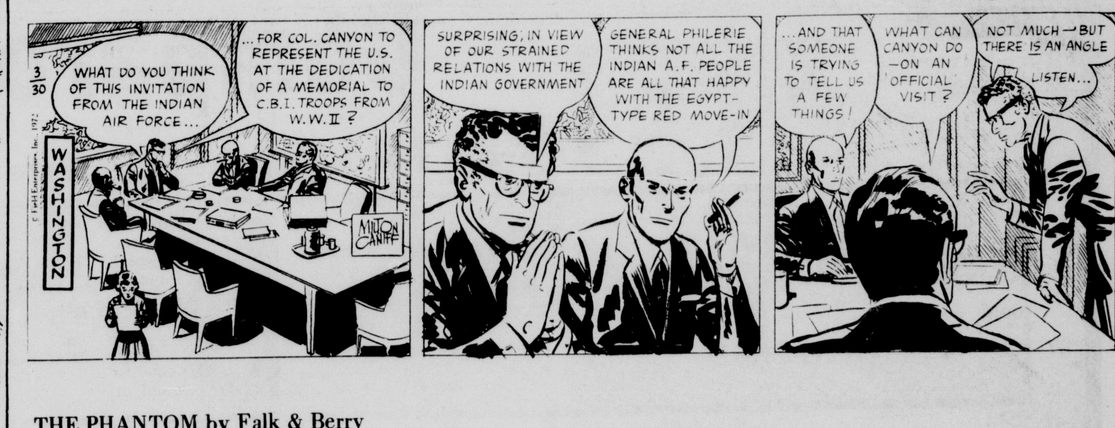
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

To Day In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 30th, the 90th day of 1972. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, Russia agreed to sell Alaska to the United States for $7.2 million.

On this date—

In 1746, the Spanish artist, Francisco Goa, was born.

In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

I 1842, ether reputedly was used as an anesthetic for the first time—by Dr. Crawford Long in Jefferson, Ga.

In 1870, the 15th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified. It declared that voting rights could not be denied because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Also in 1870, Texas was readmitted into the union after the Civil War.

In 1940, Japan established a puppet government in occupied China.

Ten Years ago: Nearly 1,200 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba were being tried by a military court at a baseball stadium in Havana.

Five years ago: The North Atlantic Treaty Organization formally closed its military headquarters in France.

One year ago: The 12th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party opened in Moscow.

Today's birthdays: CIA director Richard Helms is 59 years old. McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, is 53. Singer Frankie Laine is 59.

"IF THERE'S A MOOSE IN ANY DIRECTION HE'LL SMOKE IT OUT!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Do you have one on 'Things You've Always Wanted to Know About Teen-age Talk and Were Afraid to Ask'?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

PRINTED PATTERN

4913
SIZES 34-48
by Anne Adams

KEEP YOUR COOL thru the most frenzied day in a light, slimming, shoulder-buttoned skim. Sew it in a blend that dunks, dries and goes.

Printed Pattern 4913: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2⅝ yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
20-21-29-44
47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
51-56-60-63
71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
4- 7-10-35
37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
22-25-27-52
54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
11-14-18-38
42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
15-17-23-26
43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
5-33-39-58
61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
2- 9-28-31
32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
57-59-66-68
70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
1-16-19-36
40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
12-13-24-30
69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
3- 6- 8-34
46-75-89-90

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Start	31 Love-making	61 And
2 Accent	32 And	62 Long-term
3 You	33 Conditions	63 To
4 Let	34 Originality	64 Cause
5 Unexpected	35 Partner	65 Installments
6 Gain	36 Off	66 Gains
7 Mate	37 Express	67 Differences
8 Through	38 Capitalize	68 If
9 On	39 May	69 Out
10 Or	40 With	70 Persistent
11 Push	41 Ego	71 Others
12 Good	42 On	72 Become
13 Money	43 On	73 Allies
14 Your	44 You	74 Whims
15 No	45 Special	75 Daring
16 The	46 Be	76 Postpone
17 Time	47 Will	77 Maintain
18 Affairs	48 Fresh	78 New
19 Day	49 Pettiness	79 Steady
20 Those	50 Your	80 Course
21 Who	51 Leave	81 New
22 Don't	52 Into	82 Incentives
23 To	53 Partnerships	83 Financial
24 Day	54 Assuming	84 Angles
25 Be	55 Contacts	85 Needless
26 Dwell	56 Wild	86 Journeys
27 Influenced	57 You	87 Think
28 Marriage	58 Arise	88 Big
29 Oppose	59 Make	89 In
30 Try	60 Notions	90 Purchases

3/31

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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Luxembourg Look

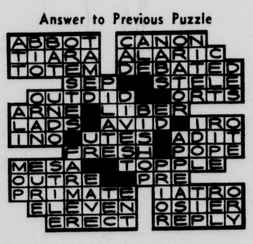
ACROSS

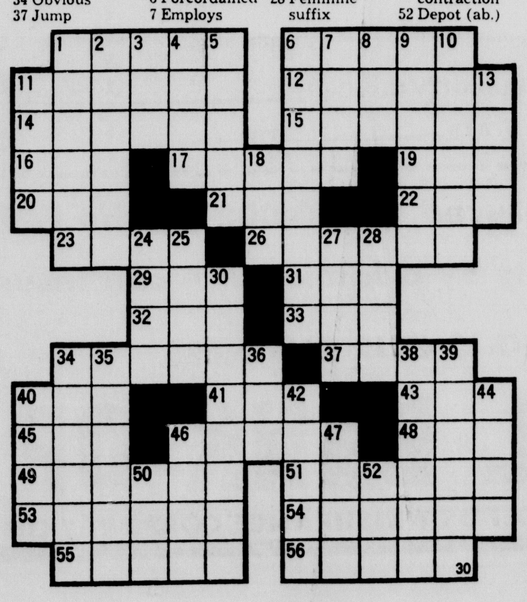
1, 6 Luxembourg is a — —
11 Click-beetle
12 Catches sight of
14 Armed conflict
15 Period of year
16 Table scrap
17 Endures
19 Little (Scot.)
20 Born
21 French month
22 Auricle
23 Dull and monotonous
26 Segregate and detain
29 Stripe
31 Consume food
32 Before
33 Close up (dial.)
34 Obvious
37 Jump
40 Lavatory (ab.)
41 Immerse
43 Public vehicle
45 Malt brew
46 Asian kingdom
48 Altitude (ab.)
49 Overpower
51 Cuddle
53 It is an — — member of the U.N.
54 High regard
55 Alleviated
56 It had its — — in A.D. 963

DOWN

1 Stared angrily
2 Rat-catching dog
3 Lawyer (ab.)
4 Girl's name
5 Sleeping vision
6 Foreordained
7 Employs
8 Certified public accountant (ab.)
9 Snake, for instance
10 Freeholder
11 Dark
13 Growl, as an angry dog (obs.)
18 Capuchin monkey
24 Encourage
25 Unadorned
27 Kite part
28 Feminine suffix
30 Yielded
34 Grand Duke Jean lives in the ducal —
35 Zoroastrian sacred books
36 Overturn
38 Legal plea
39 Young hen
40 Tibetan monk
42 Parts of windows
44 Flower part
46 Firn
47 For fear that
50 Poetic contraction
52 Depot (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Double Rites For Mother, Daughter

RIDGELEY, Tenn. – Double services for Mrs. Nora Hart, 90, and her daughter, Mrs. Mable Williams, 70, were today at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ with L. B. Brown and Larry Palmer officiating.

Burial was in New Haven Cemetery near Ridgeley with Dyersburg Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Williams were grandmother and mother of Mrs. Sam Bodine of New Madrid, Mo.

Mrs. Hart, lifelong resident of Ridgeley, died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in a Dyersburg hospital of natural causes shortly after being admitted. Mrs. Williams died at 11 a.m. the same day from a heart attack while making funeral arrangements for her mother at the funeral home.

Mrs. Hart is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Rankin of Ridgeley.

In addition to Mrs. Bodine, Mrs. Williams is survived by her husgand, Boyd Williams of Ridgeley; four other daughters, Martha Ash, Rockford,Ill.; Melba Tolley, Humboldt; Gotherine Beal, Memphis; Dorothy Attison, West Memphis, Ark.; two sons, Donald Williams, St. Louis and Mitchell Williams, Memphis.

Deaths

JESSY LENON

Jessy Lenon, 86, route one, New Madrid, died today at 7:55 a.m. in Shuffit's Nursing Home three, where he had been a patient three years.

Born Sept. 30, 1885 at Rogers, Ark., he was a retired Cotton Belt Railroad employe.

Survivors include two brothers, Otto Lenon, New Madrid, and Lee Lenon, Farrenburg; and one sister, Mrs. Bill Poyner, Sikeston.

Friends may call at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home after 10 a.m. Friday.

LOREN NEWMAN

Pallbearers for Loren E. Newman, 55, who died Sunday, were Bud Newman, Herman Newman, Valentine Fraley, Leon Wood, Raymond Landers and Willie Landers.

LOTTIE SIMS

HAYWOOD CITY – Services for Mrs. Lottie Sims, 66, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Morning Star Baptist church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Friends may call at the Morning Star Baptist Church after 6 p.m. Saturday.

JOSEPH MUNGER

Joseph A. Munger, 65, 804 Tanner St., died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta community hospital.

Munger was a teacher and coach in Southeast Missouri school systems 13 years. He was a representative for the Metropolitan Insurance Company from 1944 until retirement in July of 1970.

He was born May 9, 1906 in East Prairie.

He was a member of the First United Methodist church and the Masonic Lodge.

On Sept. 22, 1935 he married Miss Decima Parrish. Survivors include his wife, two sons, Joe Munger, Jr. of Sikeston and Bill Munger, two sisters, Miss Gertrude Munger of East Prairie and Miss Willie Frances Munger of Clermont, Fla. and one brother, Harvie Munger of Marion, Ill.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where Masonic rites will be tonight at 8 p.m.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Shelby chapel with the Rev. Joe Black of Cape Girardeau officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harold Norton.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery at Sikeston.

GERTRUDE MC FADDEN

CHARLESTON – Mrs. Gertrude McFadden, 88, died at 9:30 a.m. today in the Host House. The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home.

Elijah Betts

ELIJAH BETTS

CHARLESTON — Services for Elder Elijah L. Betts, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Church of God in Christ with Bishop Columbus Williams of St. Louis officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Mayor Sam Story, Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons, Elder Abraham Holman, Elder James Whitfield, Elder J.W. Pulliams and Elder Norris T. Pullen.

Friends may call at the Sparks Funeral Home after 9 a.m. Friday.

STEVE LASTER

EAST ST. LOUIS , Ill. -- Steve Laster, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laster died Wednesday in Firmin- Desloge Hospital in St. Louis.

The body will be brought to the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Boy Killed As Tractor Flips

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) -- A two- year- old Ste. Genevieve boy was killed Monday when the tractor being driven by his father overturned.

Authorities say the child, David Kettinger, was riding on the back of the tractor being driven by his father, William Kettinger, 56, when the farm vehicle turned over backwards and pinned David underneath.

World Deaths

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — J. Arthur Rank, 83, a film maker and theater owner, died Wednesday. Lord Rank became a millionaire in flour milling then turned to films to take his devout Methodist convictions to movie audiences.

Adm. Louis E. Denfeld

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP) — Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, 80, who was chief of naval operations when he retired from the Navy in 1950, died Tuesday. Denfeld served in both world wars and the Korean conflict. He succeeded Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz as chief of naval operations in 1947.

Joseph Paul-Boncour

PARIS (AP) — Joseph PaulBoncour, 98, former French premier and foreign minister, died late Tuesday. He was premier from December 1932 to February 1933 and served as foreign minister in three cabinets.

Hal Roach Jr.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hal Roach Jr., 53, one-time motionpicture producer who owned Hal Roach Studios, died Wednesday. Roach's father and the late comedian Harold Lloyd formed the studio in 1919 and it operated until its bankruptcy in 1959. The younger Roach produced a number of television series in recent years.

Francis B. Sayre Sr.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francis B. Sayre Sr., 86, diplomat, son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson and father of the dean of the Washington Cathedral, died Wednesday. As high commissioner of the Philippines in 1942, Sayre escaped from Corregidor by submarine with the total of the U.S. gold reserve in the South Pacific.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were a shade higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but grains were weak.

On the opening, soybeans were 1/8 to 7/8 cent a bushel higher, May 3.44¾; wheat was unchanged to ¾ lower, May 1.58 ¼; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, May 1.24 3/8 and oats were 1/8 to 1/2 lower, May 70½ cents.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, snow	51	33	.12
Albu'que, cldy	51	31	
Amarillo, cldy	48	28	
Anchorage, clear	22	10	
Asheville, cldy	55	40	.24
Atlanta, cldy	77	40	
Birmingham, cldy	74	39	
Bismarck, snow	33	24	T
Boise, clear	50	29	
Boston, snow	50	36	.01
Buffalo, cldy	49	35	.12
Charleston, cldy	64	57	T
Charlotte, cldy	54	49	.27
Chicago, clear	38	23	T
Cincinnati, cldy	54	32	.17
Cleveland, snow	48	34	.12
Denver, clear	36	19	
Des Moines, cldy	39	22	
Detroit, snow	39	31	.33
Duluth, snow	33	22	.02
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	60	45	
Green Bay, snow	33	29	.70
Helena, cldy	36	29	
Honolulu, clear	83	61	
Houston, cldy	68	51	
Ind'apolis, clear	42	29	.54
Jacks'ville, cldy	66	58	1.06
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	49	27	
Little Rock, cldy	54	34	
Los Angeles, cldy	68	50	
Louisville, cldy	53	35	.02
Marquette, snow	34	29	.35
Memphis, cldy	57	35	
Miami, cldy	81	74	
Milwaukee, clear	34	22	.41
Mpls-St.P., clear	35	23	
New Orleans, cldy	77	52	.02
New York, cldy	58	40	.03
Okla. City, cldy	52	29	
Omaha, snow	44	29	
Philad'phia, cldy	56	46	
Phoenix, clear	72	51	
Pittsburgh, cldy	56	34	.20
Ptland, Me., cldy	47	33	
Ptland, Ore., clear	60	37	
Rapid City, cldy	34	15	
Richmond, cldy	53	45	
St. Louis, clear	43	25	.02
Salt Lake, clear	45	26	
San Diego, clear	63	52	
San Fran., cldy	59	48	
Seattle, cldy	56	39	
Spokane, clear	52	31	
Tampa, cldy	82	67	
Washington, cldy	56	46	

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

directory for the first time and the number of outstate dailies increased from 53 to 56. Circulation for these outstate dailies rose from 512,280 last year to 537,223 this year.

These circulation figures for dailies do not include the four metropolitan newspapers in the state. Combined circulation of the Kansas City Star and Times, the St. Louis Globe Democrat and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is 1,282,505, according to the directory.

The directory is available from the Missouri Press Service located in Columbia. It sells for $10 per copy and contains rate and mechanical information on newspapers as well as telephone numbers, listings by counties and certain market information by counties.

Pioneer Newscaster Heatter Dies

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Gabriel Heatter, who kept wartime audiences turned to their radios with "there's good news tonight," died today at the age of 82 at the Miami Heart Institute following a five-year illness.

Heatter, whose deep baritone brought the London blitz and the Pacific jungle into American living rooms, died of pneumonia, said son-in-law Ralph Daniels.

The pioneer newscaster retired from his national nightly broadcasts on the Mutual network in 1961. His last broadcast, over a Miami radio station, was May 23, 1965.

Heatter suffered a stroke that partially paralyzed his right side five years ago.

The broadcaster called Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt his friends, and when birthdays rolled around during his later years, often borrowed the British prime minister's birthday quote for his own: "In view of the alternatives, it feels pretty good."

The newscaster used to open every broadcast during the dark days of World War II with "Ah, yes, there's good news tonight," and the news of lost battles and death counts was always saved until later.

Seven Treated

Seven treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday were James Gilmer, 58, Parma, car accident, scratches and cuts; Tecora Henry, 60, Bell City, strained right knee at work; Christopher Purdy, 2, Sikeston, bruised right index finger under a rocking chair;

Hanna Miller, 91, Morley, fell and fractured left hip; Roy Jerrolds, 41, New Madrid, fractured face bones and received eye injury when kicked by a horse; James Irby, 12, East Prairie, fractured right arm when thrown off a horse; Johnnie Joiner, 61, Charleston; left arm amputated at work.

After English colonists from Virginia captured Nova Scotia from the French, King James I gave the territory to a Scotsman, Sir William Alexander.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 3.69 on a volume of 6,600,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

British Pet	13 5/8 + 1/4
1st Nat'l City	52½ unch
Am T & T	43 + 3/8
Aetna Life	61¼ unch
Sony	32 3/8 + 1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Products	23 5/8
Ametek	20¼
American Tele	43 1/8
Anheuser Busch	64 7/8
Butler National	5 1/8
Connrex	14¾
Evans Products	25 7/8
Ford	73 5/8
GAF Corp	24¼
General Motors	84 1/8
Interco	51 5/8
Keystone Indus	6½
Malone & Hyde	31
Manchester life	8 7/8
Merrill Lynch	44½
Mid Am Gr Plains	2
Noranda Mines	39
Pizza Hut	21 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	54¾
Texaco	30¼
Transamerica	21¼
Wetterau Foods	33 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. 220 NorthFourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102. Call Toll Free 1-800-392-3430

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; butchers and sows steady to 25 lower. 1-3 200230 lb butchers 23.50-23.75; 100 head 1-2 200-220 lbs 24.00; 50 head sorted 1 24.25; 1-3 230-250 lbs 23.00-23.50; 1-3 300-350 lbs sows 21.00-21.75; 1-3 350-500 lbs 20.75-21.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 21.2521.50. Boars 19.50.

Cattle 1,500 receipts mainly feeders consigned to today's auction. Terminal supply largely cows with slaughter cows fairly active and strong. Commercial cows 23.00-25.50; utility 23.00-26.00; few high-dressing holsteins 26.25-26.50. Cutter 21.50-23.50; canner 19.00-22.00; Choice vealers calves 44.0048.00; prime 48.00-50.00.

Sheep 25; steady. Choice and prime 69-80 lb spring slaughter lambs 33.00-35.00. Choice and prime 112 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 31.00.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	14.8	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	21.3	-.3
Cairo	40	35.5	-.5
New Madrid	34	25.7	+.1
Caruthersville	32	25.8	+.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Friday; not change Saturday and rise .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Friday; rise .1 Saturday and rise .1 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall .8 Friday; fall .8 Saturday and fall .8 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .7 Saturday and fall .7 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .6 Saturday and fall .6 Sunday.

The restaurant with the world's longest menu is Oskar Davidsen's in Coepnhagen, Denmark. The menu, which lists 178 dishes, is 3 feet 9½ inches long!

Novel of Crisis

TROUBLE AT THE TOP. By Charles Bracelen Flood. McGraw-Hill. $6.95.

A favorite fiction theme for many a day has been the dilemma of an American president who finds himself caught up in a terrible international crisis. In this novel the theme is tried again, with awkward results.

The president, post-Nixon, knows that Red guerrillas have been slipping into Mexico by way of Cuba and Guatemala, threatening the established Mexican government. Hawks cry that action must be taken to prevent a Red take-over near the American border, with the prospect that missiles planted there could blast our cities of the Southwest. Doves cry that such intervention would lead to another Vietnam.

So the president makes a bold move. He offers to meet with both the Mexican government people and the Red insurgents at Acapulco, and much of the action takes place there, amid a flurry over mysterious "boxes" that might be missiles, and a suspicion that someone is leaking information to the Reds.

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Central Coach Makes Criticism

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A ruling barring Central High School of Kansas City from regional and state basketball play in 1973 and placing it on probation until 1974 has brought criticism from Jack Bush, basketball coach at the school.

Bush summarized his feeling by saying, "We're not solving one thing by suspending us. Al we're doing is opening up the avenue for another school to get in the same rut."

Bush said the ruling by the Missouri High School Activities Association last Monday was not a solution for the incident, the riott following the CentralRaytown South state quarterfinal game March 8 in Maryville, Mo.

He said that in its decision the association had concentrated on "what" happened and not "why." Therefore, it laid no groundwork for preventing future problems.

Bush said the decision punished the wrong people, the players (who caused nothing at Maryville) and not so much the fans (who did).

Bush said disappointment at the decision ran high throughout Central—and in the rest of the black community in Kansas City and in other areas of the state. All felt that preventing Central from playing did not approach the heart of the matter—that Central may not play next year but another black school will, and it may find itself in the same situation.

"You do not solve this thing by dropping one school out, then turning right around and potentially putting another one in the same situation," Bush said. "The state has exonerated itself of all its responsibilities, but it has not tried to understand why it happened so we can keep it from happening again."

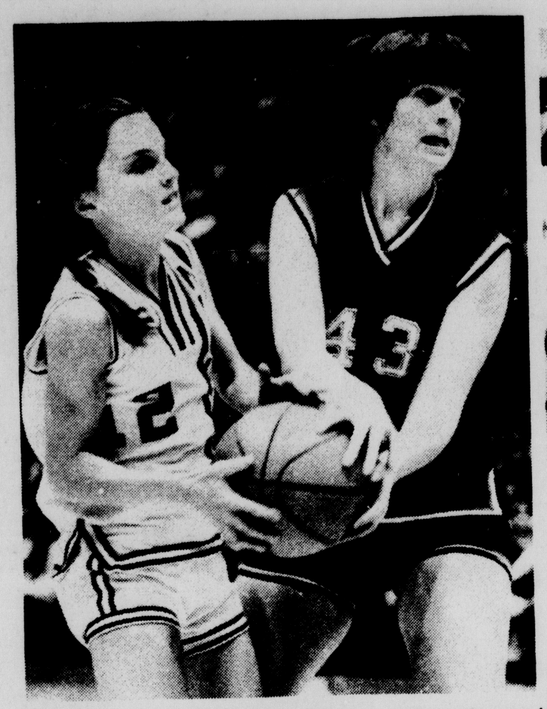
Among things that Bush said should be considered for a possible solution is a different approach to crowd control, better security arrangements, the use of more black officials for state-level games and the inclusion of a black on the board of control, the MSHSAA's governing body.

The coach said that through 23 regular season games Central displayed good sportsmanship, but once you get into state play "we no longer are only representing Central, we become a representative for the entire black community and the whole city. We pick up students from other schools, followers, admirers, well-wishers, sports enthusiasts.

"There are people there you don't even know on speaking terms. And this is my point. All of a sudden we're responsible for all the rest of these people that show up. Why should we be responsible for someone who walks in off the street, buys a ticket and sits down at the game?"

Bush said that is the reason he would like to see bylaw 9 of the state association's constitution challenged in a court of law. The bylaw says the school is responsible for the conduct of its teams, coaches and students.

The Central coach said the school can reprimand its players and its students. "But I don't see how we can possibly regulate the people over which we have no control.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL IS just as rough as the men's game these days, if these photos—from an Iowa girls' basketball championship game at left and an international Brazil-Colombia game at right—are any indication.

La., Pitts Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Frank Robinson make up the difference of one game that left the Los Angeles Dodgers second best to the San Francisco Giants in the National League's West Division pennant chase?

You'd better believe he can.

The Dodgers, who came so very close to catching the fading Giants in the final days of the 1971 season, figure they have the horses to overtake San Francisco this time out. And what's more, some other clubs may pass the Giants too.

LA did some prudent winter shopping, prying Robinson and reliever Pete Richert away from Baltimore for four young prospects. Football Coach George Allen said "The future is now," and the Dodgers obviously believe it.

The Dodgers also came up with Tommy John, a quality left-hander, to add to their pitching rotation. Pitching has always been LA's strong suit and John joins a staff headed by Al Downing, Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and Bill Singer.

With Robinson, Willie Davis and Wes Parker to head the offense, the Dodgers seem solid. Certainly one game better than they were a year ago.

In the East, Pittsburgh's biggest problem seems to be the old rule about only being allowed to play nine guys at a time. They have too many good ones to limit themselves to nine.

The Pirates won the world championship last year with a team that doesn't seem to have any weaknesses. And new Manager Bill Virdon has a fistfull of talented youngsters to add to the cast.

Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente, Bob Robertson and Richie Hebner produce the Pirate runs with plenty of pitching available from Series hero Steve Blass, Nellie Briles, Dock Ellis and others.

Pittsburgh sat out infielder Rennie Stennett for the Series and this young man only batted .353 in 50 games. Then there is rookie outfielder Richie Zisk, who was the training camp standout after a .290 season in the International League last year. But where do you fit them in this championship club?

Behind the Dodgers in the West, Houston seems strongest with several new faces to juice up the attack. San Francisco, a year older, may be due to slip some, perhaps to third. Cincinnati's Big Red Machine still has some kinks to work out while Atlanta and San Diego don't seem likely to cause more than a few ripples.

Joe Torre will have to go some to match his batting championship .363 season for St. Louis but he'll do enough to keep the Cardinals in contention.

The revamped Cubs should edge out New York's light-hitting Mets for third place with Montreal and Philadelphia bringing up the rear.

Houston may very well be the most improved team in baseball this season. And the Astros could overtake the Dodgers if the summer heat wears down Robinson, who'll be 37 in August.

Consider, for example, that of the top four earned run averages in the National League last season, three now work for the Astros. Houston already had No. 3 Don Wilson and No. 4 Ken Forsch. Then they came up with No. 2 Dave Roberts from San Diego in a winter swap.

Roberts' 2.10 ERA was second only to Tom Seaver of the Mets last year and he is considered one of the best young arms in baseball.

The Astros also made an eight-player swap with Cincinnati which brings slugger Lee May and second baseman Tommy Helms to Houston. May's 39 homers last year gives the Astros a power man to go with Jimmy Wynn.

San Francisco came up with Sudden Sam McDowell in a winter deal with Cleveland but it cost them Gaylord Perry. That means they're still a little thin in pitching and that deficiency should shove them down the West ladder.

Age could start creeping up on the Giants too. Ace pitcher Juan Marichal is 33. Injuryprone Willie McCovey is 34 and, of course, Willie Mays will be celebrating his 41st birthday on May 6.

Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson give the Giants two highly capable outfielders, offensively and defensively, but the picture seems bleak unless San Francisco can find a fountain of youth and some more pitchers.

Cincinnati has decided to switch images, foregoing sock for speed. That's why the Reds went after second baseman Joe Morgan during the winter. But they need a comeback from Bobby Tolan, who may have lost a step or two because of his Achilles tendon operation.

Speaking of comebacks, the Reds are depending on a big one by All Star catcher Johnny Bench, who slipped badly last year. Peppery Pete Rose and Rony Perez, switching from third base to first this year, head the offense with Bench.

The Reds are somewhat thin on infielders with Woody Woodward retired.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Results
Boston 5, Houston 3
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 6
Texas 6, Atlanta 0
San Francisco 8, Chicago (N) 6
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 1
California 2, San Diego 1
St. Louis 3, New York (N) 0
New York (A) 5, Baltimore 4
Thursday's Games
Montreal vs. Atlanta at W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Los Angeles at Albuquerque, N.M.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Montreal vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., night
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Friday's Games
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at New Orleans, La.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Baltimore vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., night
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night
Minnesota at Houston, night

Southeast Signs Ill. Prep Star

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Pat McCoy, a 6-5½, 185-pound O'Fallon, Ill., product, has become the second high school player to indicate his intentions to play basketball for Southeast Missouri State College next season, Coach Bob Cradic has announced.

Earlier Mike Morrow, a 6-2 guard who was an all-star at Kelly High School near Benton, Mo., was recruited by Coach Cradic.

During his senior year at O'Fallon High School, McCoy hit 50 per cent of high field goal attempts, averaged 13 points a game, and grabbed 10 rebounds per outing.

"He played a straight forward in high school and we feel that he can help us at a position where we have been a little weak," Cradic said.

"If he is willing to work hard, he will see some varsity action as a freshman hopefully coming along as well for us as Dennis Maritz has done."

Maritz, the tallest member of the Indian team at 6-6, played in all but one of Southeast Missouri's games last season. Averaging nine points a game he occasionally had a big night and even more frequently came off the bench with a hot hand to keep the Indians in a ball game.

Southeast Missouri finished the season with a 15-9 record.

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7.75 x 15	18.95	13.99	2.16
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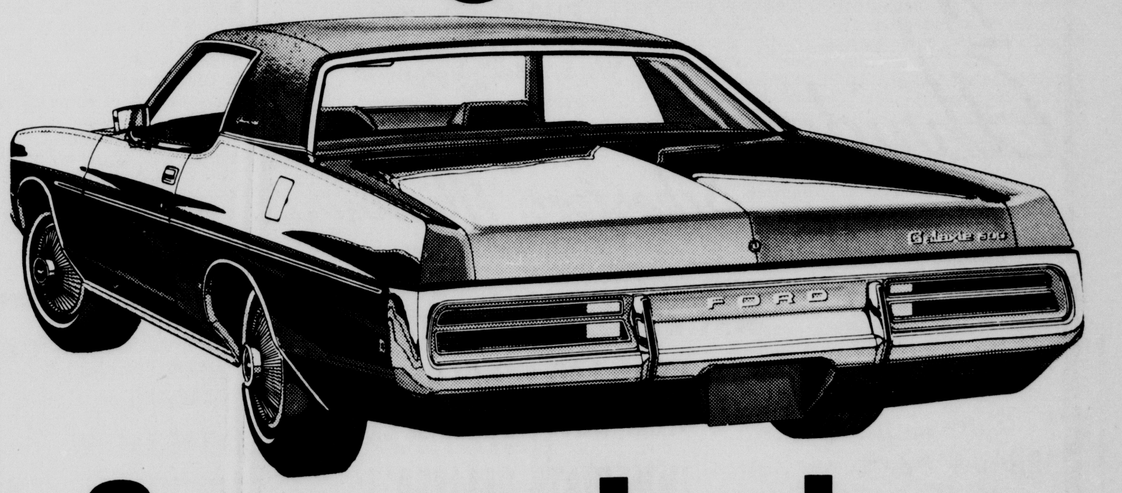

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Cradic Star Coach

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Bob Cradic, head basketball coach at Southeast Missouri State College, and Chuck Smith, head coach at the University of Missouri -- St. Louis, will coach the south team in Friday night's North-South College All-Star Game in Springfield.

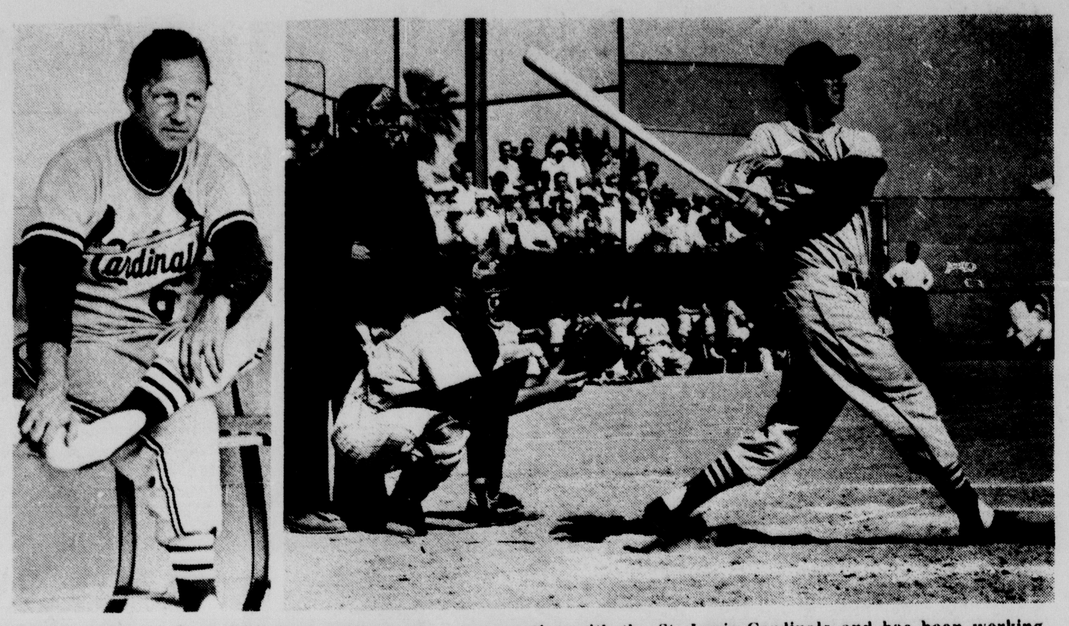
The annual all-star contest, played at Southwest Missouri State College, is a charity affair with the proceeds going to the Heart Fund in memory of Eddie Matthews, former basketball coach at Southwest Missouri State.

The game pits the best college basketball players form the southern half of Missouri against the premier products from the northern half of the state.

Bob Cradic

Coach Cardic recently completed his second season as the head man at Southeast Missouri State. His team this season compiled a 15-9 record, best at Southeast Missouri in seven years.

The Indian coach came to Southeast Missouri State from Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff where he enjoyed outstanding success.



STAN MUSIAL, the Hall of Famer who is now an executive with the St. Louis Cardinals and has been working out with the team this spring, rests at left and perhaps thinks back to earlier spring trainings, maybe the spring training of 1953 shown at right, when his swing was still relentlessly picturesque, his feet didn't ache and he was a superstar at the height of his career.

TRCC Signs Six SEMO Cage Stars

POPLAR BLUFF - Coach Gene Bess of the Three Rivers Community College Raiders has sighed six of Southeast Missouri's top high school basketball players to letters of intent for the 1972-73 season.

Coach Bess has picked three of the Richland Rebels which finished third in the state class M tournament. John Sims, Dennis Sims, and Norman Cole will put on the Raider uniforms this fall.

Six-foot 5 inch John Sims averaged 23 points per game and pulled down 22 rebounds. According to coach Bess, "John has a lot of ability and can play either forward or the post position and should make a fine college player."

Dennis Sims, at 6 feet, 3 inches is the younger brother of John and averaged 16 points a game and was a big rebounder also. "Dennis is a fine jumper and a hard worker," according to coach Bess.

Cole, at 5 feet-8 inches had a 20-point per game average and was the playmaker for the Rebels. "Norman has good quickness and is a good shooter," according to Bess.

Albri Cassell of Charleston averaged 17 points per game and hit 55 per cent of this field goal attempts. At 6-feet,-3 inches Albri should give the Raiders a lot of rebounding strength on the boards.

"Albri has a lot of basketball savvy and can play both guard and forward," according to Coach Bess. Mike McGuire a 6-foot guard from the Dexter Bearcast averaged 16.5 points per game and shot at 44 per cent from the field. "Mike is a good one on one offensive player and plays good defense," according to Bess.

Northern McIntyre of Hayti is 6-foot,3 inches and averaged 23.5 points per game with a rebounding percentage of 14.8. "Northern is considered a good shooter and outstanding jumper."

With these area basketball players and the boys that will be returning next season Coach Bess should be able to mold a contender for the National Junior College Championship for the next two years.

Kelly Scores Shutout

BENTON — Jeff Jackson checked Scott County Central High School on two hits Tuesday afternoon and struck out 13 batters on the way to posting a 9-0 opening season baseball victory.

Mike Green paced a six -hit Hawk hitting attack with two safeties while Ken Urhahn scored two of KHS's nine runs.

KELLY (9)

	AB	R	H
K. Urhahn	4	2	1
Essner	2	1	0
Morrow	4	1	1
Jackson	4	1	1
Deason	2	1	0
Green	3	1	2
Crismon	1	1	0
Duncan	1	0	0
Backfish	1	0	0
R. Urhahn	3	1	1
Totals	25	9	6

SCOTT CENTRAL (0)

Cook	2	0	0
Jackson	1	0	0
Peet	3	0	0
Worley	3	0	1
Hubbert	2	0	0
M. Popst	2	0	0
D. Popst	2	0	1
Avance	2	0	0
Carrow	2	0	0
Pugh	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	2

Winning pitcher - Jeff Jackson (13 strikes out) losing pitcher -- David Popst.

SHHS Opener March 31

SENATH — The Senath-Hornersville Lions of Coach Jim Isbell are looking forward to the opening of baseball season Friday when they travel to Arbyrd to take on the Southland Rebels.

The schedule:

March 31 — Southland	T
April 6 — Holcomb	H
April11 N. Pemiscot	T
April 13 — Lilbourn	H
April 18 — Hayti	H
April 21 — Clarkton	T
April 24-29 — Subdistrict at Hayti	
May 2 — Delta C-7	H
May 4 — Gideon	T
May 9 — Holcomb	H
May 12 — N. Pemiscot	H

Rebuilding Begins

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — When Missouri finally gets to the practice field this spring, football Coach Al Onofrio knows exactly what he has to do.

The Tigers opening workout was postponed because of weather for the third straight day Wednesday but Onofrio outlined his plans to begin to try to improve from last year's 1-10 season mark.

"It's very important for us to develop the winning attitude again," he said. "We'll work on that as hard as any of the basic fundamentals."

One phase of the game scheduled for emphasis is kicking "because it's so tremendously important. A good many of the big games have been determined by the kicking game."

Onofrio, a sophomore head coach, cited the punt returns of Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers in both the Oklahoma and Orange Bowl games as examples of what he was talking about.

"We do not want to let any defender make a sizable gain out of a punt return."

Another area concerning Onofrio is defense, which lost 10 of 11 starters by graduation. However Mizzou has several lettermen returning who have seen some action on defense the last two years.

And Onofrio said he was going to use more two-way players this spring. "We're qorking quite a few of the offensive backs on both offense and defense," he said.

One of the biggest changes will be holding more game-type scrimmages and daily ten-minute controlled scrimmages at the close of each practice session.

If the squad works out today and Friday, Missouri will hold its first game-type scrimmage Saturday. If the weather or something else postpones the practices, "we'll have a scrimmage Monday or Tuesday.

"We have to have five scrimmages," Onofrio said.

He also said he hopes to know by the end of spring practice who the top quarterback will be but "I don't think we have to name the man at the end of the spring. But we need to know."

This list includes John Chery, a junior college transfer ineligible last year, sophomores Jim Goblet and Tony Gillick, and Ed Johndrow and John Venturi, who played the position last season.

Softball Meeting Tuesday

The Sikeston fast pitch softball league will hold its organizational meet Tuesday at the First National Bank community room at 9:30 a.m.

"Team representatives and anyone else seeking to enter a team in this season's action are urged to attend," Danny Lape, a league official noted today.

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Cards Trim Down

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Five pitchers were among 10 players trimmed Wednesday by the St. Louis Cardinals, who reduced their roster to 27 players, two above the season- opening limit.

Moundsmen reassigned to the Cards' minor league chain were left-handers Rudy Arroyo, Charlie Hudson and Al Hrabosky and right-handers Ray Bare and Jim Bibby.

The Cardinals also sent catcher Skp Jutze to their minor league complex for reassignment along with infielders Milt Ramirez and Ken Reitz and outfielders Jorge Roque and Circilo Cruz.

The roster reductions left the Cards with 13 pitchers. The club intends to carry 11 when it opens the season at home April 7 against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Farris Out Of Action

MURRAY, Ky. — Bruce Farris, former Sikeston High star quarterback, underwent surgery for a dislocated shoulder at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, Tuesday.

Farris is a linebacker for Murray State University. He received the injury to his shoulder during a game in the 1970 football season. Farris, 20, lives at 115 Ruth St. in Sikeston.

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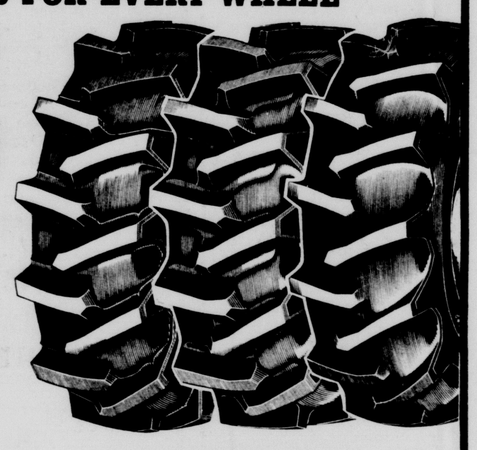
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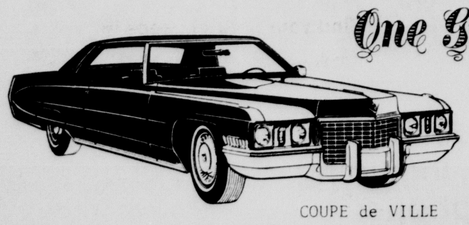
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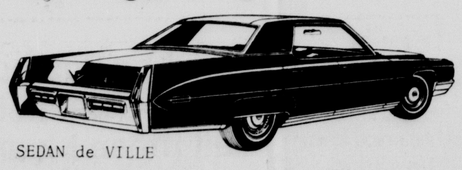
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Brandt Policy In Deep Trouble

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON -- Chancellor Willy Brandt's strategy for West German reconciliation with the country's Communist neighbors has run into deep trouble at home -- much to the surprise of almost everyone. "A few months ago ... he looked involnerable" riding high on a wave of popularity capped by the Nobel peace prize, reports an American correspondent in Bonn.

But no more. The treaties Brandt negotiated last year with Moscow and Warsaw are in danger of being rejected by the West German parliament. Shock waves are already being felt in the capitals of Europe and, to a lesser degree, in Washington.

Leonid I. Brezhnev has almost as much prestige at stake as Brandt in seeing that the treaties are approved. The Soviet Communist party chief warned the West Germans that their decision was "a choice between a policy of peace and a policy of war." Such heavy-handedness by the Kremlin is causing embarrassment to the Brandt government.

But no German seems to discount the likelihood that rejection means trouble. The Frankfort Allgemeine, a pro-government daily, wrote recently: "The first thing to be expected would be Soviet reprisals." The newspaper speculated that Moscow could stir up trouble in Berlin and bring on a new East- West crisis.

The fate of these treaties -- and the governments survival -- rests on the chancellor's skill in the coming weeks and the mood of voters in Baden - Wuerttemberg when they go to the polls April 23 in local elections. Either the voters or further defections in the ruling Socialist- liberal coalition could eliminate its present one- vote majority in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament. The Bundestag is due to approve or reject the treaties in May.

Brandt suffered a defeat Feb. 9 on a preliminary vote in the Bundesrat, the upper house. It registered its opposition to the Soviet treaty on a straight party- line vote of 21-20. However, defeat in the Bundesrat can be overridden in the lower house by a bare majority.

The West German press has been full of speculation and rumors of deputies preparing to leave the government's ranks and vote ',nein." What has happened to cause Brandt, yesterday's hero, to fall upon such bad times?

When Brandt became chancellor in October 1969 he realized that his policy to change the political atmosphere in central Europe would have stormy domestic repercussions. Ostpolitik -- eastern policy -- was based on the assumption the time had come to recognize the reality of East Germany and the Polish fronteer which had been moved westward by the victorious Russian armies in World War II. Russia, worried about a hostile China, welcomed the prospect of a friendly West Germany.

Many Germans, including some five million who fled or were expelled from East Prussia and the Oder- Neisse region, are disturbed at the thought of the fatherland being permanently carved up. The sacrifice in accepting the indefinite continuation of two separate and sovereign German states did not seem worth the Soviet offer to stablilize the situation in Berlin.

As for the United States, the treaty dispute arises at a delicate juncture in the planning for PresidentNixon's visit to Moscow. By the time of his arrival, May 22, the Kremlin's attitude toward a number of East- West problems, including arms control, could be colored by its experience with the West Germans.

Jack Koapman

Koppman Manager Of OSCO

Jack Koopman was appointed manager of Osco Drug Company in Kingsway Plaza Mall. He assumed the position Dec. 31, 1971.

A 1959 graduate of South Dakota State college of pharmacy, Koopman began his career with Osco as a pharmacist in Mason City, Iowa. He served in stores at Jacksonville, Ill., and Helena, Mont., and was a manager of a store in Boise.

Koopman, his wife, Margaret, and their two children live at 104 Spring St.

Five Stars of Circus Honored

SARASOTA, Fal. — Five circus all time greats were honored today by enshrinement in the circus Hall of Fame at Sarasota, Fla. — George A. Hamid, Felix Adler, Jules E. Jacot, Pat Valdo, and Jack Bonavita, bringing to 81 the number awarded this distinction.

Circus Hall of Fame Executive Manager, Dr. Bradley J. Kwenski, announced that George A. Hamid represented a first for the circus world and the Circus Hall of Fame as Hamid was unanimously elected in all three categories — performer, maintenance, and management, the only person to ever be so honored.

Hamid was born in Broumana, Lebanon, 1896, and came to the U.S. as an acrobat- tumbler with the Buffalo Bill Circus, which he joined in France at the age of 10, when Annie Oakley was the star of the show. At 13, Hamid was judged the international acrobatic "World's Champion" at the circus competition held in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Adler, elected in the performer category, clowned his way to fame. Born in 1897 at Clinton, Iowa. He ran away from home to join the circus in 1909, attaching himself to the Ringling Bros. Show; after trying several types of jobs, Felix settled on clowning as his life's work. During his 50 year circus career, all with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, his balloon derriere and pet baby pig became a hallmark.

Jacot, American born in New York City was raised in Germany near the Leipzig Zoo where he admired the lion trainer so much he decided to be a lion trainer when he grew up. At 18 he joined the Sparks circus in America, driving a four- horse team, Jacot began training wild animals in 1912 and had his first cat act, five jungle- bred leopards, with the Hagenbeck- Wallace Circus.

The greatest of all time circus personnel managers, Pat Valdo, began his circus career in 1902 with the Walter L. Main Circus as a candy butcher. A few months later he joined the John Robinson show as an apprentice clown until in 1904 he joined the Ringling Bros. as a clown. In 1911 he performed with Barnum & Bailey, and in 1912 with Hagenbeck- Wallace. As a young clown, Pat Valdo devised a red wig that, when a string in his pocket was pulled, stood up and spun like a whirlygig. He also originated one of the best known clown acts -- the midget fire brigade that rushes in and swarms over the burning building.

Bonavita, born in Philadelphia, first joined a circus at the age of 16 as an acrobat. The circus title is unknown, but shortly thereafter the animal trainer departed and John took over the act, consisting of two hyenas, two pumas, and one lion. Calling himself Capt. Jack Bonavita, John Gentner, realized his ambition in the wild animal show.

The Circus Hall of Fame's National Awards Committee elected these five "circus greats" to permanent enshrinement during the Circus Fans Association convention in Atlantic City, N. J. This committee, all "circus buffs", includes Earl M. Allen, Sikeston, Mo., a banker.

Cyclist Sees World Sights In Own Way

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Peter Duker says he would never try to climb Mt. Everest or cross the Antarctic, but he's seeing the sights of the world in his own way—on a bicycle.

Duker, a 38-year-old Briton, rode into St. Louis Sunday on his round-the-world bicycle trip.

Making the trip, he said, "is something I must do, like the chaps who climb Mt. Everest or cross the Antarctic. But I would never try either of those."

Duker, who figures he has 17,600 miles behind him already, left Monday for Terre Haute, Ind., and hopes to return to his starting point in London about May 1.

He said in St. Louis Sunday that one of the most rigorous portions of the trip was the 200mile leg between Tulsa, Okla., and Springfield, Mo., through "a regular blizzard of rain torrents, sleet, snow and headwinds."

"The trans-America route has been the most stimulating, what with the Rocky Mountains, the desert, the plains and then this blizzard."

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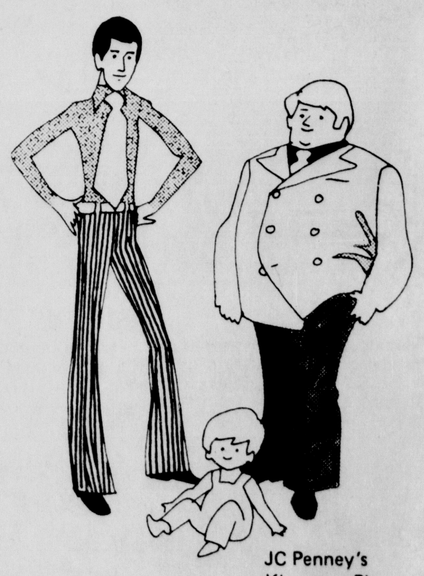

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Kennett Teacher In Line For SMTA Presidency

KENNETT — Mrs. Wanda McAnally of Kennett was elected first vice president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association at a meeting of delegates in Rose Theater Tuesday night.

Mrs. McAnally will become the association's president at the close of the 1973 convention.

Mrs. Opal Wright, director of education for the Farmington School District, moves from first vice president to president upon conclusion of the present meeting. She will succeed John H. Ingalls of Dexter.

The 96th session of the Assembly of Delegates approved unanimously a report of the committee on resolutions, a principal part of which calls for establishing junior college in the Bootheel area.

The Assembly of Delegates was the first meeting of many to be held Wednesday and Thursday during the contention at State College, which has attracted 5,000 area educators.

Mrs. Frances Phillips of Dexter was elected second vice president. The nominating committee had submitted her name alone for the office, but James Templeton of Potosi was nominated from the floor.

Mrs. Phillips received 91 of the delegates' votes, while Mr. Templeton received 80.

Mrs. McAnally, who received 167 of the 178 votes cast for first vice president, called for "improved communication" between educators in the southeast Missouri district and between teachers and state government.

Ray Pensel of Perryville was elected a member of the Executive Committee for three years.

Mr. Pensel received 84 votes, with Jack Lincoln of Senath getting 23 and Lucian Black of Charleston receiving 64.

Ralph Ford of Cape Girardeau was elected to the MSTA Executive Committee. Mr. Ford received 138 votes, with the only other educator nominated to the committee, Mrs. Sybil Boyer of Potosi, getting 32 delegate votes.

The nominating committee was headed by Victor Hill of Cape Girardeau. Members were Charles McDonald, Lutesville; Jeanette Haubold, Marston; Louise Godwin, Jackson, and Ted H. Howell, Annapolis.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was approved:

*Commended Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for calling a special session of the Missouri General Assembly to study the critical financial needs of education in the state.

* Recommended that the General Assembly continue to seek new sources of revenue and stablilize present sources for the full support of the education financial program.

* Called for state support of Missouri's junior colleges rather than local support, more junior colleges in the state, including a junior college in the Bootheel.

* Urged the General Assembly to revise school laws so that districts may increase their operation levies beyond the present statutory limits.

A standing- room- only audience crowded Houck Field House this morning to hear Dr. Murray Banks, New York psychologist, weave humor with words of wisdom on mental health insights.

*Knows how to laugh at life.

* Has an educated heart.

The latter, he said, is also the top secret of a happy marriage, because with an educated heart, a person knows how to bring a little happiness into the heart of another, how to say a kind word or perform a kind deed for someone else.

The eighth ingredient — knowing how to laugh — is the foundation for all the others, he added.

"This recipe has none precious ingredients. You will not see one in an insane person, you will see them in a well- adjusted person," he remarked.

Stressing the importance of happiness, Dr. Banks said happiness is not money, as some might think; it is not health as others believe, and it is not fame.

If having health is happiness, everyone who passed a physical would be happy. If it is money, every millionaire would be happy, he commented. Yet many with wealth, fame and beauty commit suicide, he stressed.

"If happiness is ever to be found, it must be found in one single place — inside yourself," the speaker remarked.

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Best Fiction Award For Professor

CAPE GIRARDEAU — "A Way of Knowing" by Dr. Nolan Porterfield, and English professor at Southeast Missouri State College, has been judged by the Texas Institute of Letters as the best fiction book published in 1971 about Texas or by a Texan, and the author has received the $1,000 Jesse H. Jones Award given by the institute.

The novel published by Harper's Magazine Press is Dr. Porterfield's first. It concerns a veteran's return to a Texas cotton farm.

Dr. Porterfield joined the Southeast Missouri State faculty in 1964, but was on a leave of absence for several year to complete his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Born in Colorado, Dr. Porterfield grew up in Texas. He graduated from high school in O'Donnell, Texas, and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech. He has worked on newspapers in New Mexico and Texas.

Dr. Porterfield and his family reside at 1611 Lacey St. in Cape Girardeau.

The Texas Institute of Letters was founded in 1936 as an outgrowth of the Texas Centennial. Its purpose is to "promote and recognize quality literature in Texas." The awards program began in 1939.

Q—Are all black bears completely black?

A—No, some have black coats with brown noses and white patches on the chest. Others have rusty brown coats. One kind of black bear has creamy white fur and white claws.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Here Are Some Hints On Washing Tatting

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. A.E.D.—I, too, am a tatter and to wash tatting and not have it pull apart, tie it in a sack before washing. When it has been used to edge pillowcases, turn the tatting inside the slip and baste it closed. Use a damp cloth to press tatting, then iron very carefully so as not to catch the point of the iron in the lace, which is dainty and does require a lot of care if it is going to look pretty after washing.—MRS. T. E. B.

DEAR POLLY—I have been making tatting for over 60 years and want to tell Mrs. A.E.D. how I wash mine: First of all, while working on it, have clean hands and clean thread because dirt tatted into the lace will never come out.

After it has been used, most of the dirt is on the surface of the rings which make up the tatted lace. Make a lukewarm solution of mild soap suds or a mild detergent, put this in a fruit jar or other container with a lid, add lace and shake the jar until the tatting seems clean. Drain off the suds, rinse repeatedly in the jar until all the suds are gone. Block on a heavy terry towel and straighten out all the picots with a pin or the fingers. Allow to dry slowly. Flat lace may be pressed between towels while wet if time is important but I never put a hot iron directly on tatted lace. Baby shoes, bonnets and so on may be blocked by stuffing wet toweling inside the rounded surfaces and leaving to dry. Be sure all rings and picots are flat and in place first.—GERTRUDE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some reader has a solution for my problem. Is there some way to respray or clean brass that has rusted and corroded? I have an old TV and record player stand that needs brightening up and would appreciate some help.—MRS. J. C.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with that thoughtless person who takes the last two parking spaces by parking just enough over the line so another car cannot get into the space.—MRS. R. W.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Pet Peeve. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Armed Forces

Dennis Cooper

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Dennis P. Cooper, son of Mrs. Imogene Ray of route one, Bernie, Mo., has completed his air force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Cooper is a 1971 graduate of Twin Rivers High School, Broseley, Mo.

His father, Paul Cooper, lives in Portageville, Mo.

19 Three Rivers Students In Who's Who

POPLAR BLUFF -- Three Rivers Community College will be represented in the 1972 edition of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges by 19 students selected by the faculty.

The students were chosen on the basis of leadership, extracurricular activities, scholarship, citizenship, service to the college, and future goals. A biographical sketch of each student will appear in Who's Who, and each student will receive a certificate of recognition.

Those selected are: Jeffrey Asher, Neelyville; Donald Aubuchon, Poplar Bluff; Miss Vivian Cravens, Fisk; Miss Susan Davidson, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Bonny Davis, Doniphan; Miss Judy Fuson, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Patricia Gee, Koshkonong; Charles Glueck, Chaffee; Miss Paula Jones, Harviell; Mrs. DeborahKnight, Poplar Bluff; Miss Veta Lassen, Doniphan; Mrs. Barbara Legate, Campbell; Miss Sharon Mays, Malden; Terry McVey, Poplar Bluff; Richard Sitz, Dexter; Mrs. Billie Tackett, Poplar Bluff; Richard Wilson, Poplar Bluff; Miss Susan Wright, Qulin, and Miss Glenda Wylie, Bragg City.

Trust Fund May No Longer Be Limited To Roads

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Tuesday he has been informed President Nixon will recommend to Congress that the highway trust fund no longer be restricted to highway construction projects.

He said the 1972 highway needs report has urged all transportation needs be recognized "by funding both highway and mass transit projects from the highway trust fund."

Hearnes said "in this respect, the proposal for a transportation bond issue and a Department of Transportation in Missouri is ve y much in line with the policy which eventually will be established throughout the United States.

"The Department of Transportation, under the Nixon administration, has found that the transportation needs of our country are changing rapidly and that our tax dollars should be geared to the balanced system we will need in the future."

Colleague of ours is always ready to shoulder the blame—aside, that is.

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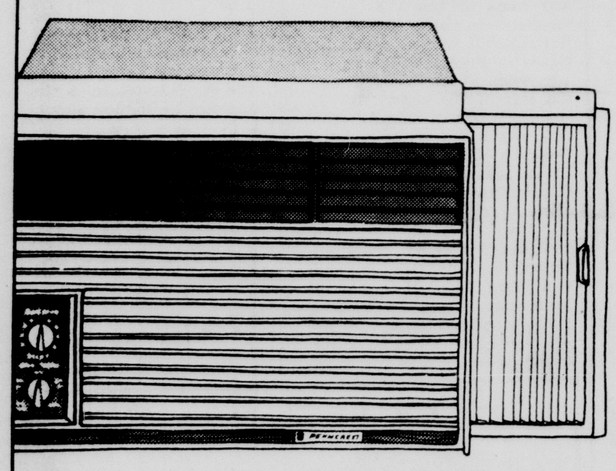

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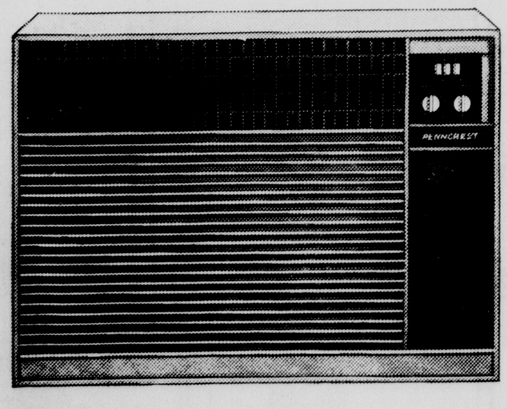

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$2.47 EA.

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Order Prohibits Price Fixing By Arms Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has accepted provisionally the consent order prohibiting Browning Arms Co., a firearms manufacturer with some 10,500 authorized dealers in 14 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, from fixing the retail prices of its products, it was announced today.

The FTC order prohibits Browning, a Utah-based firm that had gross sales of more than $32 million in 1970, from requiring dealers through any means to agree to resell at its specified prices.

The FTC order also prohibits Browning from:

—Requesting dealers or salesmen to report persons who do not observe its retail selling price.

—Requiring promises from dealers caught price-cutting to observe its retail prices as a condition precedent to future sales.

—Preventing dealers from reselling its products to any other dealers or distributers.

—Publishing or disseminating any documents indicating retail selling prices without stating the prices are suggested or approximate.

In addition, Browning must mail a copy of the order to each of its dealers in Alabama, Alaska, Hawaii, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The consent order is for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission by Browning that it has violated the law.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Japan Skittish Of Leader Role

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The Japanese are flattered at talk they should be included in a new five-sided world power structure, but they don't see how they, in their present circumstances, could play a truly influential role in such an arrangement of strength.

The so-called "multipolar" approach is getting a lot of attention these days from foreign affairs specialists. The underlying notion is that the superpowers—the United States, Russia and China—are diminishing in their world impact and that a new balance of power drawing in Japan and the West European lands (European Economic Community) is logical.

Leaders in Japan, deeply concerned about what they see as America's deliberate constricting of its world role, are certainly listening to the new suggestions. They are mystified as to what course is best for them to take and would welcome wisdom from any quarter.

They are nowhere near being persuaded, however, that the five-way balance of power concept has practical meaning for them.

To begin with, they insist that the kind of power the world's diplomats are talking about is, fundamentally, military power. And of this they have virtually none, being limited and wishing to stay limited to a modest-sized "self-defense" military force.

They do have plans to enlarge this force somewhat, and to equip it with more advanced weaponry (not including nuclear arms). But such steps would not convert Japan into a military power. Their forces, for instance, are not a patch on what the EEC nations could field.

The Japanese carry the argument further. They anticipate that others will say their inclusion in a five-nation power setup is rooted in their status as the world's third greatest economic power.

Japan is indeed proud of this standing and of the drive and energy which brought the country to it. Yet, without false modesty, they contend this view of their economic strength is misleading.

In their eyes, they do not have really broad-based economic power. They see that as an accumulation of economic wealth which embraces not simply the kind of huge, highly modern production facilities they have, but also other vital assets—housing, schools, hospitals, roads, protection against pollution. These things they lack in volume.

Interestingly, I do not find them just comparing themselves with the giant United States in this regard. They look at a country like Great Britain, which they have now surpassed industrially. Though Britain's population is barely half theirs, the Japanese think the British are still far ahead of them in the real measures of economic strength, adding up to a better "quality of life."

Consequently, it strikes the Japanese as more than faintly ludicrous that they should be thought of as one of five main elements in a "multipolar" world, while Britain is merely a fair-sized part of a larger power package called the EEC.

None of this, of course, should be taken to mean that the Japanese don't want to play a proper world role or don't recognize their need to do more in foreign aid for the developing nations.

Even here, though, they think the five-power approach fails to gauge properly their present limitations. In a presumed worldwide balance of power arrangement, Asia is the natural sphere for Japanese influence. It is an area crying for leadership and help.

The Japanese agree. Yet they sensibly point out that, off the still green memories of their conduct in World War II, they are not likely to be warmly welcomed in many Asian quarters for some years to come. Their aid is being accepted in some lands, but often with torn feelings. Asia is not truly ready for their lead.

What do they mean — it's hard to tell the girls from the boys these days? It was NEVER easy to tell a woman.

There's a little good in everyone: Even a really worthless type is good for nothing.

? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. Could you please tell me where to write concerning the ads you see in the paper saying "Addressers needed, work at home..." etc. I'd like to know which ones are on the level.

A. Your best bet at present is to check the company in question with your nearest Better Business Bureau. There may be one in the city where you live or shop. If you do not know where the nearest BBB is located, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, marking it "BBB list." and I will send you a copy.

The BBB will not recommend any one company, but it will check its files to see what the reputation of any particular company is. If there have been complaints against it, or charges of fraud, the BBB will report this to you.

Q. I recently bought frankfurters and put them in the freezer for an emergency. The next day I decided to use them in a lunch casserole. We got food poisoning from them. The store told us I shouldn't have frozen them as they were vacuum-packed, and freezing broke open the package, causing the food spoilage. I have often frozen franks before and never had this happen. Even if it did, could that cause food poisoning?

A. The American Meat Institute does not recommend freezing cured and smoked meats, including frankfurters, because they deteriorate quickly in flavor when frozen -- not because they spoil. But it does not seem reasonable that one night in a freezer could cause any type of deterioration – unless the frankfurters, when you bought them, were already spoiling. Somewhere along the way, between producer and store, they may not have been held at the proper temperature, or may have been contaminated in some other way. I do not see that it is possible to blame your freezing of the frankfurters for any actual spoilage.

Q. Could you give me any information on price controls as they affect goods now? I recently bought a bra of the type for which I have always paid $5. It is now $6. Is such a rise permitted? To whom can I go with a complaint?

A. Some adjustments in prices are being permitted where the seller can show justification in his own rising costs. Generally the Price Commission asks retailers to provide customers with information on price increases if they ask to see former price figures and compare them. Clothing prices have risen briskly since the end of the price freeze. Labor costs, transportation costs and rising taxes are among the factors manufacturers and retailers list as causes.

Q. We enjoy your column very much and have learned much from it. Now we have a question. Why is it that all potato chip bags at the supermarkets seem to be only half filled? Even the twin packs are all half-empty. Why?

A. Potato chips are sold by weight, and that weight must be on the label. If you weigh the contents and find it equals the declared weight on the package, then you can figure the apparent short fill of the bag was coused by another factor.

In filling the bags by machine, the fill must not be too crowded or tight, or the chips will break. But during transportation and shelf life they tend to settle down. To check for yourself if the original fill was to the tip, or was skimped, pour out all the chips on a clean towel, then pour then back. If the bag fills up, the original pack was O. K., and the contents have settled normally.

Q. My granddaughter, who lives in another state, tells me the home economist there says that it is not good to use pans with Teflon coating as they flake off into foods and are dangerous to one's health. Is this true?

A. A research report from the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the United States gives the reply that Teflon has been shown not to be a hazard either by the fumes fiven off if the lining inadvertently scorches, or by flakes if the lining peels off.

However, that can be a good deal of difference in the way Teflon linings behave, depending on whether they have been properly applied by the utensil manufacturer. Some imported pans coated with genuine Teflon have been badly processed and will not bear the "Certification Mard."

This is a label which reads "DuPont Approved Finish." It means the lining has been properly applied to meet a definite DuPont standard. It is wise to look for this label in buying Teflon-coated articles.

Q. We are considering buying a vacuum cleaner which uses a container full of water to collect the dust rather than a dust bag. The salesman says this has more suction than other sweepers and if run 20 minutes a day could purify the air.

He also claims it has health benefits for asthmatic people, and we have a child who has asthma. But the cleaner is very expensive. Can you give us any information?

A. I have checked with Underwriters' Laboratories, which tests products for safety, to see if the cleaner you mention by brand name is listed. One model from this company is so listed, meaning it has been approved for safety. But the particular model you mention is not there.

I suggest you look first for the UL label on the machine itself. As to its efficiency, or health benefits, I have no information.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Tax Burden Greater Than Aid to State

NEW YORK — Missouri residents paid a 4-cent premium in taxes for each dollar they received in federal aid last year, Tax Foundation, Inc. said today.

Missouri paid $1.04 for each $1 of aid -- 3 cents more than the year before, the Foundation said.

Federal taxes to pay for the $29 billion distributed among the states in Federal grants -in -aid in fiscal 1971 took $628.4 million from Missouri, according to a Foundation formula for determining the burden of Federal taxes. Missouri got back $606.6 million in Federal grants.

Indiana, paying $1.61 for each aid dollar, led the 21 states which in 1971 paid more in taxes than they received in aids, the Foundation said. Indiana, however, paid 3 cents less in taxes for each dollar of aid than it did in 1970.

Alaska and Mississippi, each paying 33 cents for a dollar of grants, were lowest among the 29 states that paid less than $1 in taxes for a dollar of aid. Alaska paid the same amount in 1970, according to the Foundation's figures.

The Foundation's formula reflects the actual tax burden on taxpayers rather than the amount of Federal taxes collected in Missouri. For example, Federal cigarette taxes, collected mostly in a few tobacco- producing states, are allocated by the formula among all the states on the basis of estimated cigarette consumption by state.

These figures do not include the cost of administering the grant programs, such as salaries, expenses, travel, etc. The cost is also raised by "matching" funds the states must provide. In fiscal 1971, state "matching" funds will rise to an estimated $11 to $13 billion, according to Federal sources.

In 1969, state and local governments provided an estimated $5.5 billion of their own funds to "match'. the $13 billion of Federal grants that year. In the last few years, state and local government "matching" funds have accounted for about 10 percent of states' general expenditures out of their own revenues. According to the Federal source, this could mount to an estimated $13 to $16 billion in fiscal 1973.

Spending for grants- in -aid in 1972 is expected to increase to $39 billion, almost five times the cost ten years ago, according to Tax Foundation. In fiscal 1973, beginning July 1, federal aid to the states is estimated at $44 billion, including $5 billion in new "revenue- sharing" proposals that may be enacted byCongress.

A "white elephant" is a term used to describe something whose upkeep costs more than its worth. The World Almanac notes that ancient rulers of Thailand are said to have made gifts of sacred albino elephants to noblemen who had become too powerful or influential. which eventually led to their bankruptcy.

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Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

INCOME FLOOR FOR ELDERLY, MEDICARE EXPANSION SHOULD BE IN SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

Two of the primary concerns which emerged from the White House Conference on Aging late last year were an adequate floor of income for the elderly and expansion of Medicare to cover the cost of prescription drugs.

In his address to the closing session of the conference, President Nixon recognized those concerns. He told the delegates:

"Any discussion of recommendations for dealing with the problems of the aging would not be complete without recognizing the strong support expressed at this conference for extending Medicare coverage to include prescription drugs, and for accelerating the rate at which the income floor comes into effect under H.R. 1.

"As you know, these proposals involve very difficult budgetary problems for the Government.

"However, because of the interest which conference delegates have expressed in these changes, I have directed the Domestic Council to carefully consider both proposals and to make recommendations to me at an early date."

On February 3, at a joint hearing of the Subcommittee on Aging of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the Special Committee on Aging, I questioned Dr. Arthur Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference and special consultant to the President on aging, about the progress of the Administration's consideration of these proposals.

Dr. Flemming responded that the President had not yet arrived at any conclusions on those two issues, but that a decision would be made and the Congress would be advised.

Not In Message

On March 2, the President sent to Congress a message on health care, including his recommendations with respect to Medicare. Glaringly absent from his message was any reference to prescription drug coverage.

Also, the Congress has received no recommendation from the President with regard to acceleration of the income floor for the aged, blind, and disabled under H.R. 1, a pending bill containing amendments to the Social Security Act.

The Senate Finance Committee is now meeting in executive session on H.R. 1. I find it quite discouraging that the President has so far failed to submit recommendations on these two important and timely issues.

In the absence of a response from the Administration, the Senate's responsibilities are clear.

Senator Montoya of New Mexico has worked long and tirelessly to develop a proposal for covering the cost of prescription drugs under Medicare Part A. I am a cosponsor of his bill (S. 936), and I am very hopeful that the Finance Committee will include the Senator's proposal in H.R. 1.

Eagleton Amendment

I have submitted an amendment to Title III of H.R. 1 to eliminate the phase- in of the income floor for the aged, blind, and disabled. My amendment would set the initial benefit levels at $150 for a single person and $200 for a couple and provide for annual cost- of- living adjustments in these levels.

If the recommendations of the White House Conference on Aging are to be anything more than volumes on a dusty shelf, there must be constructive responses by the executive branch, Congress, and state and local governments.

The Senate can begin to meet its responsibilities by including in H.R. 1, in addition to a substantial increase in Social Security benefits, an adequate floor of income for all of the elderly and Medicare coverage of prescription drugs.

Morley News

MORLEY — The Morley Study Club met Friday at the City Hall. Members and visitors present were Gladys Cummins, Isabelle Gadberry, Mrs. Sam Branson, Lillian Smith, Kathleen McClellan, Iva Bugg, Florence Adams, Dimple Carter, Mamie Foister, Lessie Klingel, Grace Curd, Ora Dean Prindle, Louise Matthews.

President Louise Matthews was in charge. She presented Kathleen McClellan and Lillian Smith with hostess gifts. Letters were read from Mrs. Elva Bryant, one of the members, who is visiting in California. Pledge of allegiance was repeated by each one present. Roll call was taken. Prayer was led by Dimple Carter. Minutes of last meeting was read by Gladys Cummins and treasurer's report given. Mrs. Iva Bugg reported on uses of peanut butter. Spring convention will be at Cape Girardeau in April. Each took part in the program by reading articles on different subjects. The next meeting will be in April with Mrs. Ora Dean Prindle.

Calvin Coolidge became president after the death of Warren Harding and was elected president in 1924. Coolidge gained national prominence in 1919. The World Almanac recalls, when as governor of Massachusetts he sent the militia to Boston during a police strike, declaring that "there is no right to strike against the public safety by anyone, anywhere, any time."

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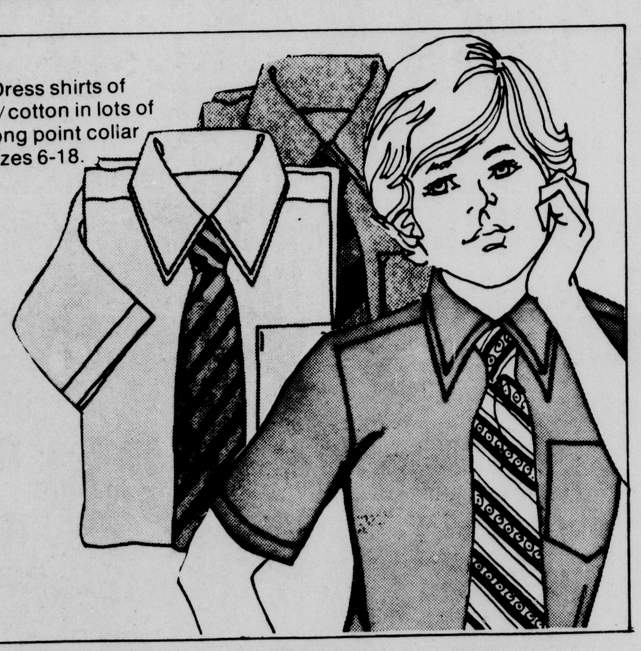

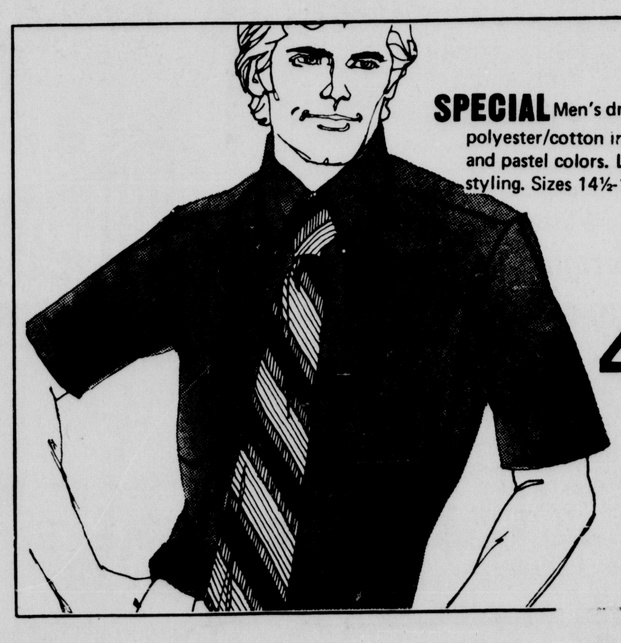

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Mary Pickford Still Prefers Being Recalled As She Was

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She'll be 78 next month, but the voice still has the little-girl quality— with hints of an iron will.

Mary Pickford was speaking from the legendary Pickfair, the home where she and Douglas Fairbanks ruled Hollywood society during the town's golden age.

The interview was by telephone, because she declines to see visitors. Ill health has plagued her in recent years, and she prefers to have friends and the public remember her as she was.

No star of the silent-film era had more success nor made more money than Mary Pickford. She helped start the Motion Picture Academy and the Motion Picture Relief Fund, and her dignity has long upheld Hollywood against its critics.

She was asked how she felt about all the praise that has been lavished on Charlie Chaplin on the event of his return for a second special Academy Award. He received his first in the first year of the awards.

"I think they should ask some of his wives what they think of him," she snapped.

Miss Pickford, who received an Academy Award for best actress of 1928-29, made no secret that her love for Chaplin is long gone.

A long-time Republican, she disapproved of his leftist leanings.

The two stars clashed over the years in their dealings with United Artists, of which they were the surviving founderowners. What was Chaplin like in business matters?

"As Sam Goldwyn would say, 'I can tell you in two words: Im-possible,'" she replied.

Miss Pickford remarked that she hadn't seen the comedian since 1961 and has no plans to do so on his return here next month.

Her life today is reclusive, but not inactive. She reads, watches television—"too many commercials"—and follows sports—"I'm a big basketball fan." She sees few of today's movies—"I don't like filth." She also keeps an eye on her business affairs.

At one time she wanted her old films destroyed, for fear a new generation would ridicule them. She was dissuaded, and last year she permitted festivals of her movies at the Los Angeles County Museum, Stratford, Ont., the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., Brighton, England, and the San Francisco Palace of Fine Arts.

This year the National Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo will offer a Mary Pickford tribute. Her business manager, Matty Kemp, says two networks are dickering for a Pickford documentary. He also plans to conclude a million-dollar deal for release of eight Pickford features in 15 European countries.

Miss Pickford made her last film in 1933 and has never returned to the screen. She was tempted in the 1950s, when producer Stanley Kramer wanted her to appear in a film about suppression of books.

"I'm glad I didn't do it," she said. "It turned out badly." Bette Davis played in the film, "Storm Center."

She was also offered "Sunset Boulevard" but declined—"I wouldn't do that kind of picture; why, she kills a man!" She recommended Gloria Swanson, who played the role of the aging movie queen.

"I have no regrets about quitting when I did," Miss Pickford concluded. "My heart was breaking when I walked off the set for the last time. But I wanted to quit when I still looked young and people still wanted to see me. I made up my mind to step into the wings while the audience was still applauding."

War Vet's Son Losing Bid For Burial At Arlington

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack Kauffman, son of a war veteran, is waging the last battle for his dead father: trying to get the old soldier buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

"All I want is six feet of dirt in Arlington Cemetery. That's where my buddies are," 73year-old A. Henry Kauffman said in a dying wish to his son.

But the Pentagon says Pvt. A. Henry Kauffman, veteran of two world wars who personally received the Distinguished Service Medal from Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing, does not qualify for a grave at Arlington.

Young Kauffman says his last hope is the White House.

"I've heard from everyone else but the President," Kauffman said Monday night. "I've sent Mr. Nixon wires and have hoped against hope, but I'm starting to lose faith. So far there has been nothing but silence from the White House."

However, the White House said Saturday that it forwarded Kauffman's appeal to the Department of Army, the appropriate authority.

Although two families said they would give Kauffman a gravesite at Arlington, Pentagon officials also have disallowed this because of cemetery requirements.

Five years ago a lack of space forced officials to limit burials at Arlington to active duty servicemen or their families, Medal of Honor winners, retired military men and high government officials. Kauffman, who died March 16 in Veteran's Hospital here, did not meet the qualfications.

So his son has ordered the body to be held at the funeral home while he wages his battle to force authorities to make an exception.

Because of his stand, he said, he and his family have been ostracized by the Jewish community for breaking religious custom which dictates that the dead be buried quickly.

Kauffman also noted that Passover begins Wednesday.

"My mother is practically hysterical at this point," he said. "She's begging me to break my last promise to my dad and go ahead and bury him somewhere other than Arlington."

Children Flock To Museum

JEFFERSON CITY — With the coming of spring school buses are again lining up around the capitol as children on class trips, from all over the state, visit the Missouri State Museum.

For 51 years now the Museum has been a showplace for the young and old. While no inventory has ever been taken of the number of displays and items to be viewed an estimate would be more than 15,000.

This year visitors will be treated to a number of new exhibits. Just recently original inventions of Thomas A. Edison were placed on display. They include his original motion picture projector. Visitors will be surprised to note that as far as the actual mechanism in the ancient machine is concerned, the moving parts are very similar to the most modern day movie projection equipment.

Gerald Massie, acting director of the Museum and assistant director of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, which is charged with the operation of the Museum, urged that teachers consider a trip to the State Capitol as they plan class trips. "I think that a trip of this nature is not only jam- packed with fun for the kids, but is educational as well."

Massie said there is never an admission charge for visiting the Museum and that hours for visitation were from eight to five each day, seven days a week.

"We cordially invite both the young and old to visit the Missouri State Museum at least once," he said. "approximately one- half million people each year visit the show place and to our knowledge we have never had a dissatisfied customer," he added.

Smoke? Millions Fail to Heed Warning

COLUMBIA — Two years ago today President Nixon signed the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act into law. No April Fool trick, it called for a warning on every cigarette package that read: "The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

More recently, the Surgeon General in his annual report cited new evidence linking cigarettes to heart disease. yet, millions of cigarette smoking Americans are still fooling themselves by refusing to believe the warnings issued against smoking, says the Missouri Heart Association. Others continue to take the risk, even while knowing that the habit is harmful because they feel it's impossible to stop.

"It's really not as hard as you think to stop smoking," says the Missouri Heart Association. "there is no reason to try quitting the hard way -- all alone. We can help you."

Why are so many people still hooked?

One reason, says the Missouri Heart Association is that too many people feel they are simply addicted. But in its booklet, "How to Stop Smoking," the Missouri Heart Association explains that smoking is not an addiction.

"Addiction refers t a physical or chemical change within the body that cues you to do something," says the Missouri Heart Association. Smoking is not a chemical addiction. It is a form of learned behavior. If you've learned how to smoke, you can learn to be a non- smoker."

When you ask your Heart Association for information on how to stop smoking, ask for other ways to reduce your risk of heart attack and stroke.

In addition to information on smoking, you can receive advice on:

1.How to eat a well balanced, low- cholesterol, low-fat diet.

2. The danger of untreated high blood pressure.

3. How to stay at a normal weight.

4. The importance of exercising regularly and asking your doctor what exercise is best for you.

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Drunk Drivers Heavy In K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A drive through Kansas City is likely to expose one to treelined boulevards made even more pleasing by numerous fountain parks—and a drunk driving from the opposite direction every 4.1 minutes.

The figure was developed as a result of an Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP) roadside survey conducted last October and November by researchers from the Midwest Research Institute here.

What the survey showed, said Dr. William Glauz, project supervisor, was that drinking drivers in Kansas City presented a much more serious problem than in five other areas where similar surveys were made.

The conclusion followed comparisons of Kansas City figures and survey data compiled in Washtenaw County, Mich., Ann Arbor territory; Mecklenburg, N.C.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Portland, Ore., and the state of Vermont.

The first of four surveys to be conducted in Kansas City by the research institute said:

"On the average, over the times, days and sites surveyed, 29.6 per cent of the drivers stopped had been drinking; 5.3 per cent had been drinking heavily and would be considered drunk in most states.

"Nearly one out of 50 had a blood alcoholic content (BAC of .15 per cent ... indicative of problem drinking."

Dr. George Beitel, one of the survey team members whose background is physics, said an ASAP roadside survey in Virginia last November encountered 23 drinking drivers out of 60 interviewed in three nights.

"At that point the survey director concluded it was such a high rate because of the impending holiday season, so that period was canceled as not being representative," Beitel said. "But in Kansas City in October—a blah holiday month if there ever was one—our figures were the same as Virginia's."

In finding that nearly one of every three drivers questioned had been drinking, the institute's team worked at 29 sites within Kansas City's limits. The survey, based on 767 drivers, was conducted for 22 nights between Oct. 7 and Nov. 5.

Roadside surveys are being conducted in each of 35 ASAP projects nationwide as part of the 3½-year Department of Transportation-funded objective to remove drinking drivers from the road.

Slight differences were used in sampling procedures in Kansas City and the five areas it exceeded in locating drinking drivers. Kansas City's weeklong 29.6 per cent figure compared to the Michigan county's 19 per cent and Mecklenburg's 22.2 per cent.

Four days in Kanas City registered 29.2 per cent; in Albuquerque 18.5 per cent.

Fridays and Saturdays in Portland reflected 42 per cent drinking drivers questioned to Kansas City's 33.7 per cent for the same two days, but, the report said, Portland's "percentages of heavy and problem drinkers are lower than Kansas City's"—4.2 compared to 6.2 per cent and .6 versus 1.5 per cent.

Heavy drinkers wre considered those with BACs of .10; problem drivers, .15.

Local courts, prosecutors and police departments are cooperating—in varying degrees—to help in the effort of removing drinkers from cars, Beitel said.

In Kansas City, four police officers have been assigned fulltime to the ASAP effort.

But a major problem, Beitel said, is that "you don't have to go too far to find a judge or prosecutor who'll say that an automobile is a right, and you don't have a right to take a car from anyone in this auto-oriented age."

Beitel and Glauz recalled the highest BAC registered in their survey was .23. The dubious honor goes to a 40-year-old man "whose only concern about being stopped was the delay.

"He was hurrying home to take his wife to a party," Beitel said.

Beitel said some heavy drinkers appear "amazingly stable" when their BACs exceed .20. "But there are telltale signs— like they'll be shaking your hand for a full minute without realizing it, or when you ask them to step from the car they'll be guiding themselves around the vehicle with an index finger ... just for reference."

The two researchers offered their post-survey feelings about drinking drivers.

"I guess I thought the same as everyone else—if someone drinks, drives and gets caught, he's the unlucky one. But I see now where a guy who gets to .15 BAC is in a different world from most people," Glauz said.

Beitel estimated the problem driver tends to "polish off a fifth a day or, if he's a beer drinker, a case."

He added:

"Anybody who drinks at all isn't going to support a program they think might attack themselves. But the people we're talking about represent only 2 per cent of the drivers. The most difficult part is getting the other 98 per cent to take aim on them."

$100 Deduction

ST. LOUIS — Eugene C. Coyle, Jr., district director of internal revenue for Missouri, said today that many taxpayers claiming casualty or theft losses are experiencing delays in the processing of their federal income tax returns. This is because they are either failing to deduct the $100 limitation or not showing this computation on their return.

Under a new program this year, the Service Centers are identifying and correcting taxpayer errors in order that taxpayers will not be subject to later interest charges.

Clyle explained that a personal casualty or theft loss is allowed only to the person who owns the property and must be reduced by any payment received through insurance. The amount that may be deducted must further be reduced by $100.

As an example, a taxpayer suffers a casualty or theft loss of $1,000 of which $500 is recovered by insurance. The taxpayer can claim that portion not covered by insurance minus $100 or a total of $400.

When claiming a casualty or theft loss, the taxpayer should file a Form 4684 with his 1040 return, showing the loss on both the Form 4684 and on lines 26 and 31 on Schedule A & B of the 1040.

Additional information on claiming casualty and theft losses can be obtained from the nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

One firm is constructing homes here by fitting together "sandwich" panels of fiberglass, cellullose honeycomb and gypsum board baked in large ovens at the factory.

Another uses an all- plastic skin for its homes, while a third brings modules of metal and wood to the site by train.

A nine- story apartment building with 126 units features precast wall and floor panels, and modular kitchens and bathrooms. Giles say the builders plan to complete one floor every two days.

Thought for today: The folly of one man is the fortune of another. Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.

Court Strikes Down Voter Residency Rule In Tennessee

WASHINGTON(AP)— On a 6 to 1 vote the Supreme Court Tuesday struck down Tennessee's one-year residence requirement for voting in state and congressional elections.

The court, in an opinion delivered by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the one-year barrier did not serve a "compelling" interest of the state and interfered with the right of citizens to travel and take up homes in new states.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stood alone in dissent. He disputed that it is a violation of the Constitution "to require newcomers to be exposed to state and local problems for a reasonable period such as one year before voting."

In other actions today, the court:

—Refused to overturn the murder conviction of a Florida man even though it said the lower court erred in trying the case. It said the evidence was so overwhelming that any error caused by the admission of a statement by a nontestifying codefendant was harmless.

—Ruled that the Internal Revenue Service cannot tax banks for insurance commissions they are entitled to receive under insurance practices but cannot receive because of federal banking laws.

—Held that a man cannot sue to stay out of the Army simply on the ground his draft board was wrong in classifying him 1A.

Marshall's opinion did not state flatly how long a state can require a new resident to wait before voting there, but he suggested 30 days might be proper. "Fixing a constitutionally acceptable period is surely a matter of degree," he said.

Currently, 33 states and the District of Columbia employ a one-year residence rule. Another 15 states require six months. One state has a three-month rule and the fiftieth, 90 days.

Among others, the one-year residency laws of the District, Virginia, and Tennessee, before the Supreme Court acted, have been declared unconstitutional by federal district courts.

The ruling extends a string of major voting decisions by the Supreme Court over the last decade, beginning with the declaration that the states are compelled by the Fourteenth Amendment to see that citizens' votes count equally. This one-man, one-vote declaration has led to reapportionment in all 50 states. Fifteen months ago, in another major move, the court upheld the 1970 law that gave 18-year-olds the right to vote for President and members of Congress.

The Tennessee law required voters to have lived in the state for 12 months and in the county for three months prior to election day.

It was challenged by James Blumstein, a young law professor at Vanderbilt University who was barred from voting in 1970 since he had gone to Tennessee in mid-June, only five months before the election.

Marshall's opinion seemed broad enough to be applied to all durational resident laws in all the states. They are now likely to fall like a row of duckpins.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Popping Joints May Be from Gas

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Every time I move a joint it pops and I stay sore and hurting all the time. I have been to see several doctors, but they can't seem to help me. I am 35 years old and a builder who does all kinds of work from laying brick and block to carpentry. I also have muscle spasms which seem to get worse. Do you know of anything that will help me? I will try almost anything. I can't work or anything the way I want to. The pain is terrible, and I go as long as I can without seeing a doctor.

I do not take medicine when I can get by without it. If I have arthritis and muscle spasms is there anything that will do any good? Will this continue to get worse as the years go by?

Dear Reader — The noises made by that joint popping are not necessarily arthritis. Some popping of the joints apparently is related to the accumulation of free gas within the joint space. All of us have a certain amount of gasses dissolved in our body fluids, including oxygen and nitrogen. These gasses are only slightly soluble in liquids and it is easy for some of these gasses to escape and form small bubbles. This sometimes has something to do with the popping of joints. There are other factors too which can cause joint problems. Ordinary joint popping should not cause joint spasm or pain of type you describe.

It is not possible from your story to determine exactly what you have, but it is clear to me that you are not seeing a rheumatologist (a specialist in bone and joint problems like arthritis). If you can't find a rheumatologist either call or write to the nearest county medical society and ask them to recommend one near to you.

If you do have rheumatoid arthritis, I think some careful attention should be given to your occupation. You would need to do things that would not overload your joints and laying bricks and blocks doesn't sound to me like the ideal.

At your relatively young age, I think it would be very important for you to make a major effort to determine what your difficulty is. If you have rheumatoid arthritis, you may have to live with it for many years, and how well you do this depends on what type of medical supervision you really have. So let me urge you strongly to be certain that you are being seen by a rheumatologist. Stay with him so he can do something to help your living patterns.

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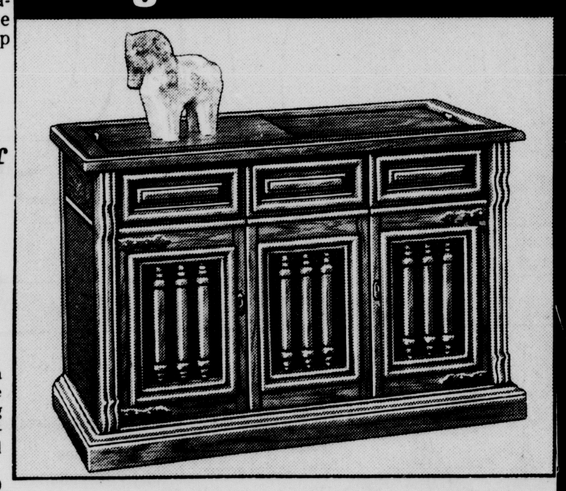

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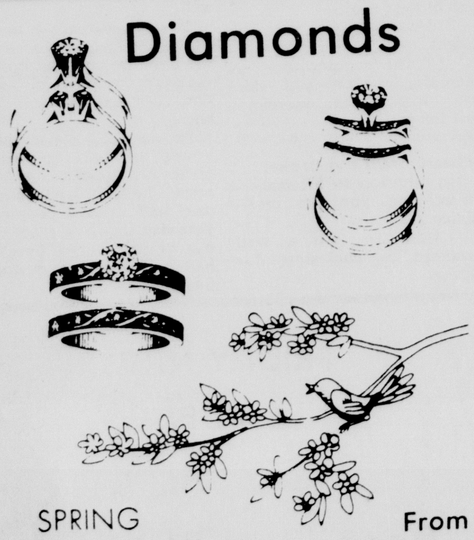

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Homes May Be Made Of Plastic Or Oven-Baked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -- You can choose between a home baked in an oven or one made of plastic at a housing project that is part of a nationwide low cost program called Operation Breakthrough.

Prices range from $14,500 to $24,850 at the Sacramento project, one of eight being built with the aid of design research paid for by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

They vary from a one-bedroom apartment to four-bedroom house -- all carpeted and air conditioned.

"This is a demonstration of different styles of production," says Theodore R. Britton, HUD deputy assistant secretary. "Every building style represents a new method of producing. We're trying to develop a climate for production building."

"You'll see fiberglass, plastic, concrete being used here . . ."

Homes and apartments go up for sale and rent starting May 1 at the former state fairground, a 31-acre site 3½ miles from the state Capitol.

A total of 402 units will be built in Sacramento, and 3,000 nationwide. Other sites are at Seattle, Wash.; Macon, Ga.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jersey City, N.J.; Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo.

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Drug Hearing Set Friday

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A preliminary hearing on drug charges is scheduled Friday morning in magistrate court for three University of Missouri freshman, including the son of state Sen. Earl Blackwell, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

James R. Blackwell, 20, was arraigned Wednesday on a four-count charge of sale of narcotics. He was freed on $2,500 bond.

Ronald E. Bennett, Cabool, Mo., and Roger L. Rimel, whose home town was not listed, both 18, and Blackwell were arrested by campus police at a MU dormitory Tuesday night.

Bennett was charged with sale and possession of narcotics. Rimel was charged with possession. Both were freed on bond.

Armored Car Robbery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three armed men escaped with about $40,000 in cash today during the robbery of an armored car crew member inside Lutheran Hospital, authorities said.

The robbery occurred about 9 a.m. as crew member Thomas Hensley was delivering three canvas bags of cash to a check cashing firm. A spokesman for the Security Armored Car Service said the $40,000 figure was a "pretty round, rough estimate" of the money taken.

The hospital said the money was to be used by the St. Louis Pay Truck Co., which operates a check cashing booth there.

The hospital said its employes were paid by check today. The Pay Truck firm cashes checks for those employes wishing to use its service, a spokesman said.

Police said the robbers drove off in a white, 1966 Cadillac convertible.

There were no injuries.

Gov. Signs Billboard Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed a controversial billboard control bill into law today and said he had been assured it would be acceptable to the federal government.

He said Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the highway deprtment, had assured him the federal Department of Transportation would accept provisions of the bill.

As to its constitutionality—a question raised by some of its opponents in the legislature— the governor said that would be up to the state Supreme Court to decide if a test case is brought.

Hearnes said he felt a little frustrated because the compliance bill was recommended three months ago to keep the state from losing $11.5 million in federal highway funds, but it was only today—the last day before the federal deadline of March 31—that it reached him for signature.

However, he added, he had become "resigned to the fact that democracy just works slowly."

Blame Drivers For Accidents

Studies show that 90 per cent of all traffic accidents involve driver error, two representatives of General Motors told the Lions Club yesterday.

Ron Beeber and Mike Ferniany, both from GM's public relations department in Detroit, told the club that the company is seeking the answers to traffic safety.

Ferniany said one-half to two-thirds of all traffic fatalities are caused by drunken drivers. Some doctors insist that a driver can't sober by taking a cold shower or by drinking a strong cup of coffee, Ferniany said. All you'll get is a wide awake drunk.

One way to prevent drunken drivers from getting on the road is by means of an experimental GM device called a phystester. Ferniany said the device requires the driver to push buttons corresponding to a code flashed on a screen in order to start his car. A person with too much to drink can't do it, Ferniany said.

He added research into other areas of traffic safety have yielded improved guard rails designs, breakway sign posts and better drainage ditch designs. Tests show if obstructions such as trees, were cleared from 100 feet of either side of the road, accidents could be reduced.

About 10,000 lives could be saved each year if all drivers used seat belts, Ferniany said. Seat belts prevent ejection of the passenger from the car and riders from being tossed around in the car.

People still don't take the time to fasten them. Because of this research is under way for ways to provide passive restraint systems in the car, Ferniany said.

Engineers are testing an air bag, which inflates within one-sixteenth of a second after impact, Ferniany said. There are still difficulties to solve, he added. He said the system which will have to be in perfect working order for years, must be made more reliable than an Apollo spacecraft.

Three Hurt In Accidents

Three persons were injured in two traffic accidents yesterday, according to the highway patrol.

Dennis Tripplet, 18 of Bloomfield, received possible back injuries when his car struck a truck, which pulled in front of him at 4:45 p.m. on route J, four and a half miles west of Bloomfield. He was taken to Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The driver of the truck Vernon Marquis, 56, of Bloomfield, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, according to the patrol.

Cathy Geza, 17, of Essex, was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital with serious injuries following a two-car collision at 5 p.m., at the intersection of highways 114 and 153 in Hunterville.

According to the patrol, a car driven by James Gilmer 58, of Parma, pulled into the path of Miss Goza's car. Gilmer received cuts on the mouth.

He was arrested for failure to yield the right of way, according to the patrol.

Probation For Store Theft

NEW MADRID — Ronald Gene Uthoff was granted probation with supervision Wednesday in circuit court after being sentenced to consecutive two-year terms each on burglary and larceny charges by Judge William L. Ragland.

Uthoff pleaded guilty to the charges in connection with the Sept. 28, 1971 breakin and theft of groceries and cigarettes at Bert Moore's Store in Canalou.

John H. Williams, Portageville, was given six months suspended county jail sentence upon payment of $25 fine and costs on felonious assault charge. He was accused of assaulting Alene Fitzgerald, Portageville, Oct. 23, 1971, with a hammer.

First degree burglary charges were dismissed against Jeremiah Wells and Oscar Shannon. They were charged with breaking into the home of John Hamilton in Howardville, Nov. 1, 1971.

Cattle Report Challenged

GREENVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- A Southeast Missouri couple have been charged in Wayne County warrants in connection with a report of missing cattle.

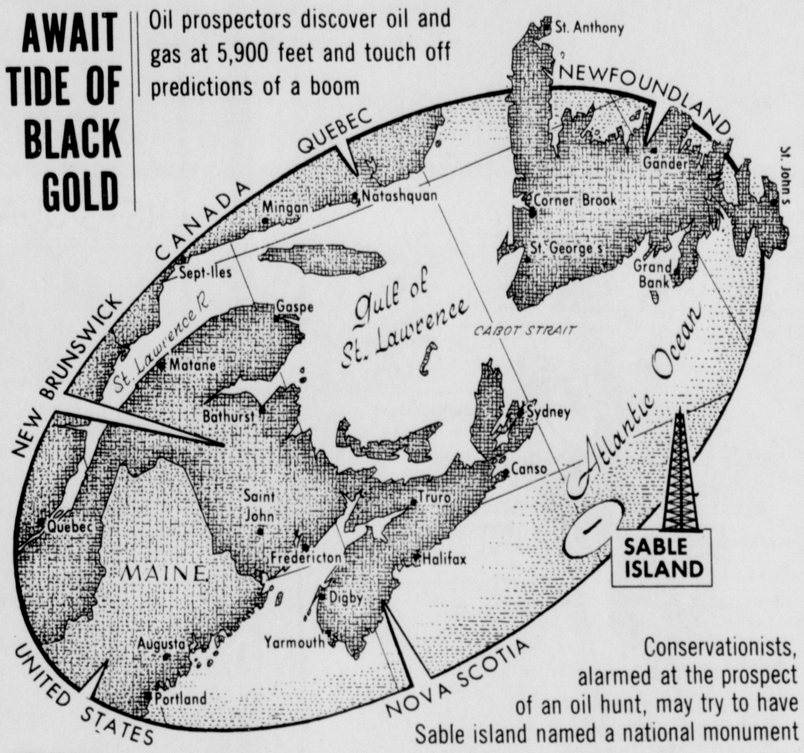
County Prosecutor Michael Lorch said Arthur Pospeshil, 46, and his wife, Eva, were arrested Tuesday. The Mill Spring couple was released on $7,500 bond each.

Lorch said the Pospeshils are charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from the Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of Sikeston. The charge involves $14,500 in insurance money the couple collected after reporting that 72 head of cattle were stolen, he said.

Lorch said the complaint states that the cattle were removed last spring with the Pospeshils' knowledge.

AWAIT TIDE OF BLACK GOLD

Oil prospectors discover oil and gas at 5,900 feet and touch off predictions of a boom



Conservationists, alarmed at the prospect of an oil hunt, may try to have Sable island named a national monument

AP Newsfeatures

Oil Found On Sable Isle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sable Island, lonely strand which Alexander Graham Bell once called the "graveyard of the Atlantic," has become the scene of a hunt for oil.

The discovery of petroleum and gas on the tiny island 175 miles east of Halifax has alarmed conservationists who may seek to have Sable named a national park.

A new exploratory well is being drilled on the isolated speck of land which measures 20 miles long and 4 miles wide. Until oil drillers reported finding oil at 5,900 feet last year, it was known as a ship's graveyard and a refuge for wild horses and seals.

"One of the world's most terrible traps for sailors," commented Dr. Bell, inventor of the telephone. He had visited Sable in 1898 and saw the hulks of ships littering the beaches and "wild ponies dashing down upon the shore into the midst of hundreds of seals."

Sable had had only about a dozen residents since the early 1900s. The population jumped to 80 when Mobile Oil of Canada sent a crew in last year to drill a test well at the western tip of the island.

The discovery of petroleum in commercial quantity would bring pressure to open the island to full- scale development. this has prompted conservationists to try to have it named a park or monument.

Most of the remains of the ships have been buried beneath the shifting sands over the years, but the seals and ponies are still there.

How the first horses arrived on Sable is a mystery, but they have flourished there since the 18th century, feeding on the local grasses.

Sable's most unique form of wildlife is the Ipswich sparrow, named after Ipswich, Mass., where it was first fouund.

The sparrow's nesting place was discovered along the island's thin stretch of sand, and its declining numbers on Sable may be due to erosion. Over the years, raging seas and gusting winds have eaten away at Sable's dunes.

Before the oil exploration began, said a recent report by the National Geographic Society, the main installations on Sable were a diesel electric power plant, lighthouse and a weather station. The outpost provides weather data for ships and planes shuttling between North America and Europe.

It is a lonely existence for the people manning these installations.

Earthquake In Cooter Area Breaks Windows

CARUTHERSVILLE — (AP) -- Only minor damage in the area most heavily affected was reported Wednesday from a tremor which shook the Bootheel. No injuries were reported.

Pemiscot County sheriff's office dispatcher T. K. Jackson reported the tremor shook the office and "the floor kind of rolled a little. Some of the files shook."

The shocks were felt at 2:44 p.m. Jackson said most of the damage, including broken windows in a store, was at Cooter, about 15 miles south of here near the Arkansas border.

The tremor, which lasted about 15 seconds, was labeled significant but minor by St. Louis Univeristy seismologists. It measured between 3.5 and 4.5 on the Richter scale.

Articles were knocked from walls in the Cooter area and the Missouri Highway Patrol said it received information that damage has occurred at Dyersburg, Tenn.

The tremor rippled down the Mississippi River Valley in the area of Memphis Wednesday.

Dr. Fred Followill, a University of Mississippi seismologist, estimated the magnitude of the tremor and said it appeared to be centered in an area north of Memphis between Blytheville, and Hayti. He said a tremor of the size of Wednesday's may crack plaster and a few windows, but usually does not do extensive damage.

A sheriff's deputy in the area of Cooter reported windows broken and floors buckled there.

In contrast to the 4 reading of the Wednesday quake, the tremor that did extensive damage in southern California last April measured 6.5.

The Wednesday ripple was strong enough to result in a flood of telephone queries to police and fire department switchboards in five states.

Dr. Followill said tremors like the one Wednesday occur regularly in the Mississippi Valley because of what is known as the New Madrid Fault, fractures in the lower earth crust.

These fractures were responsible for similar tremors in Jonesboro, Ark., in October and Paragould, Ark., last month, Followill said.

The Memphis police department received calls reporting "a rolling effect and shaking glass," but no damage was reported in the Memphis area. Most of the calls came from persons along a northeast -to-southwest line extending from the Raleigh- Bartlett area to the Mississippi-Tennessee line at U.S. 61 South.

Dr. Followill said there are several fractures in the lower crust of the earth about 10 miles below the surface in an area bounded by Poplar Bluff, Mo., Forrest City, Ark., Memphis and Tiptonville, Tenn., which are somewhat active.

Tri-Chairmen Named In Hunger War

The Rev. Thomas Bass and Walter Griffen, both of Sikeston, and Abram Hirschowitz of Oran have been appointed Scott County tri-chairmen of Volunteers Against Hunger Mrs. Daniel L. Schlafly, St. Louis, state chairman, announced.

The program, sponsored by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, helps low income eligible families to participate in community foods programs such as the U.S.D.A. food distribution program.

The organization encourage the use of volunteers in county-wide organizations like the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation who work with the needy — the elderly, the unemployed, the educationally deprived the friendless youth or adult.

The tri-chairmen's assignment will be to head the county-wide volunteer committee which transports food to shut-ins and others not able to come to the center, help teach food preparation, work in the distribution center and assist in any other way possible to solve the county's hunger and nutrition problems.

A public kick-off meeting for the volunteers will be held in Sikeston at the Community Activities Building, 201 South Kingsway April 20, at 1:30 p.m. and in Benton at the County Courtroom, Scott County Court house, April 21, at 1:30 p.m.

Two Arrests

Police announced two arrests yesterday both for traffic violations.

Kenneth Dewayne Morris, 614 Maude St., was arrested for careless and imprudent driving. Robert Ferris, 908 Tanner St., was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for not having a drivers license.

Two Boys Steal Radios

CHARLESTON — Two 16-year-old juvenile boys were arrested and have been charged with the theft of two radios valued at $87 from the Western Auto store, 106 North Main.

Juvenile officer Gordon Galemore said the boys entered the store at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, took the radios and ran. They were picked up 30 minutes later and the radios recovered.

The boys are being held by juvenile authorities in the Mississippi county jail.

Store Heads Say In Next Two Weeks

Meat Price Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heads of the nation's largest food chains, emerging from a two-hour meeting with top government officials, say the price of meat will be coming down in the next few weeks.

The executives met Wednesday with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, and members of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers Wednesday. Afterwards, they old newsmen that meat prices will be falling because of market forces rather than government action.

Connally agreed. "We think that over the next 140 days you will see a decline in meat prices," he said.

The secretary also persuaded the 12 food chains to make weekly reports on meat prices to government. Connally said the reports will be made public.

William Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores and spokesman for the food chains, told reporters that "the secretary is indeed a very persuasive person."

But he said that the decline in food prices can be expected because carcass beef prices are dropping and not because Connally called the chains in for private talks. In the next few weeks, Mitchell said, meat prices should go down to the level that prevailed during the price freeze last year.

He said that "meat prices are going down no matter what is said because of competition."

Meanwhile, Rep. Wilbur Mils, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told a Boston audience that, unless the present inflationary trend is slowed, he will be "just about ready to say we must go back to some sort of price freeze across the board."

Mills, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that time might be reached "in just a few more weeks, the way things are going."

If the freeze on wages, rents and prices is resumed, Mills said, he would want it extended to profits and interest.

Connally left open the possibility that meat packers may be brought in to discuss the wholesale price of meat.

Connally called the executives to Washington after the February Consumer Price Index went up 0.5 per cent, with food prices rising by 1.6 per cent, the highest in 14 years.

Connally said that, as a result of the meeting with grocers Wednesday, he believes food stores will now be more alert to their profit margins and pricing. But he added: "We're not trying to blame anybody. We're not trying to hang anybody or make anybody a scapegoat."

The supermarkets represented besides Safeway were Acme Markets Inc., Allied Supermarkets Inc., First National Stores Inc., Grand Union Co., Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Jewel Tea Co. Inc., Kroger Co., Lucky Stores, National Tea Co., Stop & Shop Co. Inc., and Supermarkets General.

Aid For Schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Another bitter HouseSenate fight is brewing over the amount state aid to schools should be increased.

The Senate Appropriations Committee set the stage Wednesday when it decided the state would have only enough money to provide a $20 million increase instead of the $35 million recommended by the governor and approved by the House.

The $35 million figure would be the full amount the legislature obligated itself to provide under a law that called for increasing state aid under the school foundation program $35 million a year for four years. The 1972-73 allotment would be the fourth and last such increase under that law.

Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, the House appropriations chairman, was outraged by the Senate committee action.

If allowed to stand, he said, the cut would be disastrous for the public schools and would force local property tax increases on already overburdened taxpayers.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, the Senate chairman, said he didn't care what Cantrell thought. He said the committee set a figure within the amount of revenue it expects the state to collect.

Cantrell is running for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer and Manford suggested his comments might be the reaction of a candidate for office. Manford is running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and one of his opponents is House Speaker James E. Godfrey, DSt. Louis.

Cantrell also criticized Senate cuts of more than $5 million under House appropriations for the mental health program. He charged the program would be set back at a critical time and low paid hospital employes would be victimized.

The controversy will come to a head when the money bills are thrown into a House-Senate conference committee for settlement next month. They must be passed by April 22.

The Senate is scheduled to debate the appropriations bills next Wednesday after a weekend Ester recess.

City Offices Will Be Open

Offices in the City Administrative Building will remain open tomorrow, according to Raymert Miller, city manager.

Other offices will be closed because of Good Friday. The City Light and Water offices will be closed. The Board of education office will close at noon.

All county offices in Benton will be closed.

Car Breaks Down, Driver Arrested

A Kansas man whose car broke down in Sikeston yesterday is in Scott County jail today after a police check showed him to be wanted by Saline County, Kansas, authorities on a check charge.

Sheriff John Dennis and Patrolman Richard Couch arrested Addison L. Beals, 24, at about 6 p.m. at Jarvis Motor Company. He was arrested after trying to cash a check at Security National Bank. Security National checked with the man's home bank in Kansas and was told not to cash the check, according to Don Agnew, executive vice president. Bank officials then called the sheriff's office.

Beals waived extradition before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig in Benton this morning.

Newspapers Increase Circulation In Mo.

Harry Naeter

" The fact that the circulation figures for newspaper in Missouri continue to increase year after year illustrates the importance of newspapers to their subscribers, their communities and their state," says Harry Naeter, president of the Missouri Press Association.

According to the 1972 Missouir Newspaper Directory recently released by the Missouri Press Service, the advertising affiliate of the Missouri Press Association, total circulation for the 341 newspapers in the state is in excess of 2.5 million.

"No medium can duplicate the service these hometown newspapers perform," says the MPA president. "It's plain that Missourians like to read newspapers."

Naeter is the publisher of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian and is the 10th president of the MPA. The Association was founded in 1867,

Circulation of the 278 weeklies and semi-weeklies in the state increased 14,592 during the past year, the Newspaper Directory shows. This is up from 681,988 to 696,580.

Two new weekly newspapers are shown in the

See No. 1 page 12

Funeral Home Suit Refiled

A price-fixing suit brought by Christian Memorial Funeral Homes, Inc., against area funeral homes was refiled yesterday in St. Louis circuit court, according to the St. Louis circuit clerk's office.

The case was dimissed from Cole County circuit court last week, because the court felt it did not have jurisdiction in the case .

Jackson Daniel, St. Louis attorney for Christian Memorial said the suit was dismissed because the residence and offices of the funeral home's owner, John Benda, are in St. Louis. Because of this Daniel said, the courts felt it was more appropriate to file the St. Louis.

Daniel said the reason he had filed the case in Jefferson City was because the insurance company named in the suit is registered there, and because the offices of the state attorney general and Missouri Insurance Commission are there.

Named in the suit are the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Inc., Bil O'Guinn Funeral Home, Welsh Funeral Home, and the Jackson Funeral Home, since absorbed by Nunnelee, all of Sikeston; Landess Funeral Home, inc. of Campbell and Malden; Richards Burial Association of New Madrid; McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston; Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie; Frank-Cotrell Funeral Chapel of Poplar Bluff; and the National Trust Life Insurance Co., of Jefferson City.

The suit charges they conspired to fix prices in "soliciting, selling, guaranteeing and insuring pre-arranged burials" in Missouri.

The suit also charges the funeral homes entered into a trust agreement in an effort to restrain trade and competition in an effort to destroy or prevent the competition of the Christian Memorial Home,

It's Inside.....

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, has received an $8,000 grant to conduct workshops in the business and education division this summer. Turn to ....page 8

Why are millions still hooked on cigarettes after the first warning appeared on cigarette packages two years ago. Turn to .....page 9.

The Missouri Senate has passed a bill to create the office of fire marshal to more effectively combat arson for profit. Turn to .... page 10.

Three Rivers Community College has signed six of Southeast Missouri's top high school basketball players for the 1972-73 season. Turn to .....page 14.

.....And Outside

Fair to partly cloudy tonight with chance of frost or a light freeze; low from the upper 20s to the mid 30s; winds southerly 5 to 10; Friday partly cloudy, high in 50s; probability of precipitation, tonight 5 per cent, Friday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Rain or snow is likely Saturday and rain Monday; gradual warming; low Saturday around 30 with high around 50; low Sunday in the 30s and high in the 50s; low Monday 35 to 45 and high in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 50 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:46 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . . 7:29 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... April 6

Davis Files For R-V School Board

Joe Davis

This write-up concerns the voters of Scott County R-5.

My Name: Joe L. Davis, I am one of the candidates of the April 4, election. I am depending on your vote. That I might be elected for the school board, for a period of 3 years. I am interested in the welfare of our school district. I feel that I can help make some improvements in the R-V School District. I have five children enrolled in R-V School District myself, I am very intersted in children. We know we need representation for our children. "Wake Up," People and come out and vote. Voting is one of our privlages and to be counted. Talk don't solve any problems but voting does.

So let me know how you feel about our school district by giving me your support of 100% voting. I need you and you need me. I am married and have eight children. I am a supterintendent and Deacon of new Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church, Hayward City, Mo. I am also a member of the King David Lodge No. 11 A.F. and A.M. of Sikeston, Mo.

Vote now it's the time to be heard. signed Joe L. Davis

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, March 30 — Passover

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When a man speaks to a man, there is a certain saw-like quality in his voice, but when he speaks to a woman, you can't help noticing the oil and velvet appearing in his voice.

* * *

KEYNESIANISM GONE HAYWIRE

The prospect that the Nixon Administration will have rolled up deficits totalling $124 billion from July 1969 to July 1973, with a staggering $45 billion in 1971-72 and $36 billion in 1972-73, is giving pause to a number of economists and legislators. But not to buyers of stocks and bonds or even purchasers of stamps, coins, clothing, furniture, autos and other commodities that could be expected to rise with the inevitable inflation.

John Maynard Keynes, the British economist who originally advocated deficits as a way to prosperity, would have some second thoughts about his theory if he were alive today. The physician who prescribed a teaspoonful of medicine twice a day would be surprised to see his patients drinking whole bottles at a time. It is Keynesianism gone haywire. The people are responding to the alarm that is being sounded over the land.

The President estimates that the national debt at the end of the next fiscal year — that is, to July 1, 1973 — will be $493.2 billion, with an annual interest charge of around $25 billion. With the people already groaning under the heaviest peacetime taxes in our history (the Vietnam War is no longer a serious financial burden), the possibility of a "value added tax," which is in fact a Government sales tax, becomes a new hazard.

The people's money is as important as many of the issues that are being blown up out of proportion by some of the Presidential candidates today. This is an issue that cannot be kicked under the rug. The citizens have a right to know why billions more in Government outlays are being proposed in the guaranteed annual income and other welfare projects with the budget already dangerously out of balance.

* * *

Most men like booze, baseball and babes and you can tell you're getting old if you like them in that order.

* * *

The Globe Democrat seems to be worried considerably over the Maddog Killers who invaded Cousin Hugo's tavern at 3233 Laclede Station Road last Saturday, but I don't know what they are in such a burn about, wanting death for the maddog killers. There are already 16 people in Missouri under the death sentence and Gov. Hearnes doesn't have nerve enough to let them go to the gas chamber, so if you give the five that are tied up in this deprivity, it looks to me like that would just be five more that would get sentenced to death and spend their time mixing with the other prisoners as the 16 who are sentenced to death are already doing. Of course, I think that it was a hell of a note, but I don't see that this paper is doing anything out of their way to stop this thing, putting an editorial in there, wanting to have them receive the death sentence. If it was going to be a death sentence that would be fine, I'd agree with them, but it looks to me like it doesn't make any difference what the death sentence is, it is not a death sentence. The soft, let's-be-kind- to -killers approach has not worked. It will never work. Only a stern, no-leniency approach can insure that there will be fewer grieving widows, fatherless families and brilliant careers senselessly ended.

* * *

Clarence Scott confides among the things that improved with age are the good old days.

* * *

HOW ABOUT SOME POW AMNESTY?

The question of amnesty for America's draft dodgers and Army deserters was given an airing in Washington the other day as numerous concerned persons presented both pro and con opinions before a subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

It would be encouraging if somebody, somewhere, opened a forum on the question of amnesty for America's prisoners of war held by North Vietnam, some of whom have been in captivity for as long as six years.

Not one of this country's noble allies has brought the slightest pressure to bear on Hanoi. Not one statesman has spoken a word of criticism about Hanoi's treatment of these men. The voice of so-called world opinion remains mute -- except when it comes to condemnation of the United States.

If this country held hundreds of North Vietnamese prisoners virtually incommunicado for years, permitting only spradic delivery of letters to or from them and their families, denying visits by Geneva Convention representatives and refusing to discuss the possibility of an exchange of prisoners, why, America's outraged students would be impaling themselves on the White House fence, their counterparts would be rioting in London and Paris and Berlin and bombs would be exploding at U. S. embassies and consulates in every capital of the world.

(We do, in fact, hold tens of thousands of North Vietnamese prisoners. Or rather, South Vietnam does, and has made repeated attempts to repatriate some of them to a North Vietnam that does not even acknowledge their existence).

But then, why should foreigners care about American prisoners of war when Americans themselves don't seem to care?

Just as it is obvious that Hanoi intends to hold these men until the last measure of blackmail value is squeezed out of thm, the conclusion becomes inescapable that Americans are perfectly willing to let them do so.

In no other war this country has ever been engaged in has the question of prisoners of war hinged upon capitulation to enemy demands amounting to virtual surrender. In no other war would public opinion have stood for it.

But today we are so guilt-ridden, so full of self-doubt, so war-weary, so disillusioned that we seem ready to write these men off as scapegoats for our national sin of intervening in North Vietnam's conquest of South Vietnam. Each day they remain in captivity is, in effect, one more payment on our bill of atonement.

In the meantime, wives are growing old without husbands, children are growing up without fathers.

The moralists (who applies morality only to the United States) may counter that the prisoners, most of them fliers, are responsible for the creation of uncounted numbers of widows and orphans in Vietnam, who have no hope at all of ever seeing their husbands or fathers again.

Very well. If American servicemen are to be held accountable for carrying out the military policies of their government, then let the soldiers of every country, including North Vietnam, be held similarly accountable.

But until that happens, let American prisoners of war be treated in accordance with international standards which even the Nazis abided by.

This would mean, at the very least, regular inspections of prison camps by neutral-nation observers. It would forbid the exploitation of prisoners of war for political purposes.

There is nothing we can do to force North Vietnam to release or exchange or ameliorate the living conditions of her American prisoners of war.

But we can speak out.

* * *

Striking Home. In East Chicago, Ind., a constituent asked Mayor Walter M. Jeorse to get a job for his steal -striker brother-in-law, explaining: "He supports my mother-in-law, and if he doesn't, I've got to."

* * *

Easiest thing in the world to derail is a train of thoughts.

* * *

RATS, CHILDREN --- A KINSHIP

A psychologist has discovered that both children and rats prefer to work for their rewards rather than get them for free.

Dr. Devendra Singh, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas, reports in Psychology Today magazine that when given a choice between getting marbles by pressing a bar or merely sitting and waiting for them to roll out, children, "regardless of their culture, sex, I.Q. and need-achievement," preferred to get their rewards by working.

Similarly, he found that a majority of rats tested preferred to obtain food pellets by working for them — that is, by pressing bars — than through freeloading.

However, when the test was rigged so that the rats got twice as many pellets by not working, a large majority of them turned to freeloading.

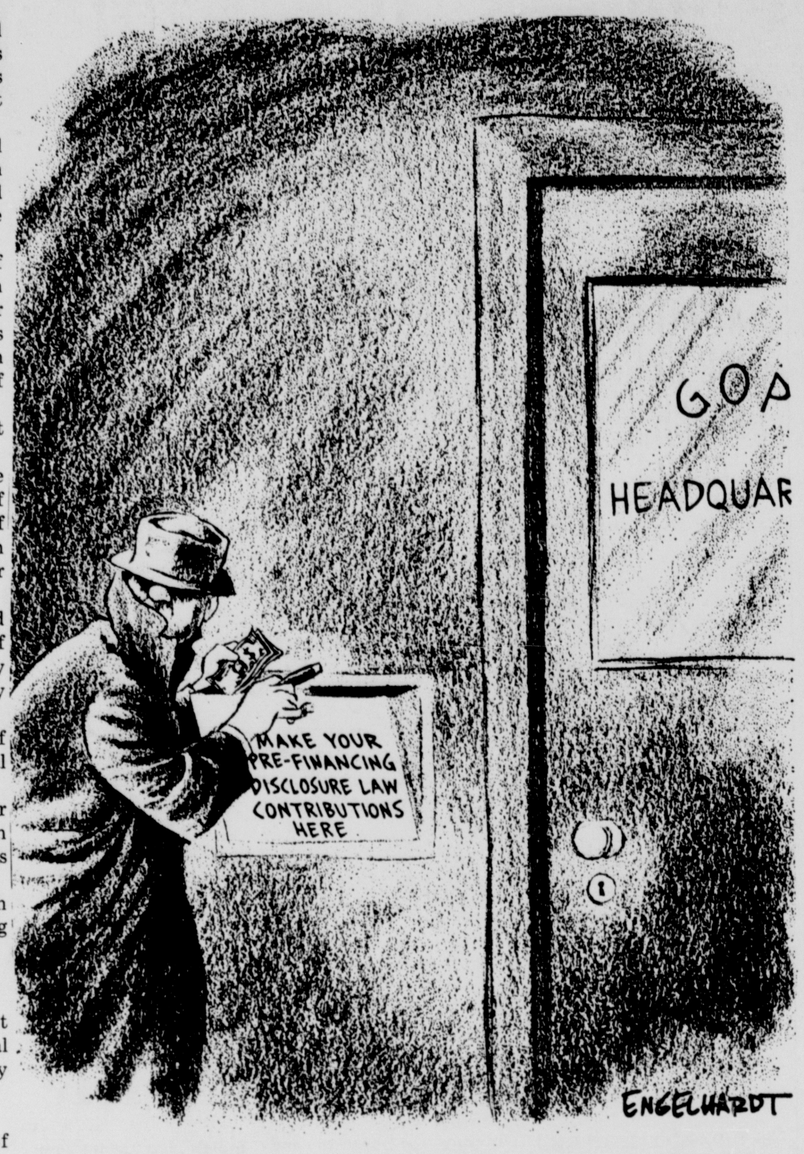
Every rat has its price, says Singh, and if we make the temptation attractive enough it will begin to freeload.

Nevertheless, he sums up, "It appears that the desire to work for a living is quite widespread. An organism likes to be active and control its environment."

He cites as an example the superstitious magic of primitive tribes in which people stage elaborate rituals to get a good crop or to bring rain, etc.

"Objectively none of this behavior changes anything," says Singh, "but the important thing is that these rituals give persons the feeling that they — somehow — control the environment and hence can get what they want."

Presumably this applies also to psychologists and their sometimes elaborate rituals — oops, experiments — which really change nothing, including the sum total of human knowledge.



Night Depository

MARCH 31 — FRIDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF CLAIMED FIRST POWERED FLIGHT. Mar 31. Near Temuka, New Zealand. Richard Pearse, farmer - inventor, flew, according to new claim, in monoplane he designed and built, including steerable tricycle undercarriage and internal combustion engine. New research indicates Pearse flew several hundred yards along a rod, landing on a 12-foot-high hedge, on Mar 31, 1903. Pearse commemorative medal was issued on Sept. 19, 1971, by Museum of Transport & Technology, Auckland, N.Z. (Info. from S. Gordon Gapper's copyrighted news dispatch of Sept. 12, 1971).

DELAWARE KITE FESTIVAL. Mar 31. Info. from Lewes Chamber of Commerce, Lewes, DE.

GOOD FRIDAY. Mar 31. Observed in commemoration of the crucifixion. Oldest Christian celebration. Possibly corruption of "God's Friday." Observed in some manner by most Christian sects everywhere, and as public holiday or part holiday in CA, CT, DE, HI, IN, KY, LA, MD, NJ, ND, PA.

* * *

CLAMP PRICE CONTROLS ON FOOD

Grocery prices didn't merely go up in February. They climbed at the fastest rate in 14 years. Meat prices zoomed upward so rapidly one grocery chain is urging its customers to buy meat substitutes.

Overall food prices were up at a 24 per cent annual rate in February. They caused most of the 6 per cent annual rise in the cost of living during the month.

Nixon economic chiefs aren't concerned. They say it is merely the expected "bulge" in living costs that is accentuated by a seasonal rise in food costs

This is no help to families whose food budgets have gone soaring.

Food prices are going up much too fast to warrant a casual Administration attitude.

President Nixon, who has been given all the necessary power by Congress, should order strict controls on food immediately.

The Price Commission should be instructed to demand that the Cost of Living Council revoke exemption of raw agricultural products from controls that they now enjoy.

Unless this is done, the whole battle against runaway living costs could be lost.

Groceries comprise about a fourth of the average person's budget. It makes no sense to hold prices down for three-fourths of a family's purchases and allow food prices to skyrocket.

This sharp rise in food prices is a definite setback for the price control program. On the pay control front, however, what appeared to be a major blow for the Pay Board may turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

The exit of ranting AFL-CIO President George Meany, two other AFL- CIO leaders and UAW's Leonard Woodcock may have been the best thing that could have happened to the Pay Board.

It allowed the White House to quickly reshape the board into a seven- member body, with one of its members to be drawn from labor, one to represent business, and the rest, "public" members. Teamsters' President Frank Fitzsimmons will apparently remain as the sole labor member.

Fitzsimmons, incidentally, is demonstrating far more sense than the other four labor chiefs by staying on. He will have infinitely more influence on union members' pay than the four who quit the board.

The smaller, Meany- less board, should be able to function much more effectively. Fifteen was too large a number for effective operation.

Meany and the other AFL-CIO leaders had no real thought of making the board work anyway. Meany dragged his feet all the way.

President Nixon, however, made it clear Meany would not be allowed to sink the Pay Board.

Shortly after the walkout, Mr. Nixon said:

"As President, I cannot permit any leader representing a special interest, no matter how powerful, to torpedo and sink a program which is needed to protect the public interest."

All the rules and regulations of the wage and price controls remain in full force.

"This is a fight to the finish," the President said, "and with the support of the American people, we shall win it."

The President and the people certainly will win this struggle with Meany and other labor dissidents.

Organized labor represents only about 17 per cent of the total work force. And many in this organized minority probably don't approve the petulant, growing, perennial hot= under- the- collar tactics of Meany.

By walking out, Meany hurt himself and his union. But the Pay Board and the nation will get along very nicely without his fits of towering rage.

Globe- Democrat

* * *

Pants for women? Every red-blooded man does!

H. L. Hunt

FREEDOM STILL WINNING

There is one "election" that communist dictatorships continue to lose and which would prove an even greater embarrassment than it already is if our good newsmen would report the facts diligently. People behind the communist borders keep "voting with their feet." This kind of "election" the communists do not seem to be able to stop.

Before the infamous Berlin Wall was put up, communist East Germany lost a huge 25% of its population as people fled the communist "worker's paradise." An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 East Germans manage to escape each year still, despite barbed wire and minefields and heavily armed guards all along the border between the two Germanies. Last year more than 800 shootings occurred in Berlin alone as fed-up East Germans tried to escape from their Russian-dominated East German communist masters.

If only two people were shot trying to escape from an anti-communist nation such as Formosa, Greece, Spain or Portugal, we can be sure that our TV networks would remind us of it daily and with periodic "specials", but the fact is that it is the communists who have to string barbed wire to keep people inside their boundaries.

It was the United States which was, and still is, threatened with being overwhelmed by people from foreign lands trying to get into out nation. Millions would come here every month if their communist bosses would allow it. Millions more would come from non-capitalist and anti-capitalist nations if we had not raised our own legal barriers to slow down the immigration. This is the kind of "election" the Marxists never win. It is the kind we should remember when someone tries to tell us of the "glories of the worker's paradise.' HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

How Much Stolen? final federal investigation report discloses $9 Billion in welfare cash annually unaudited

WASHINGTON — Much of the verbal waffle over the nation's "welfare system" is sickeningly syrupy. Fact is that each year the Federal and state treasuries pay out some $9 billion in checks directly to the "clients" and there is virtually no control system auditing this cash flow. And nobody knows how much of this money actually is stolen.

That's the thrust of he overlooked year-long sample audit of the money going to those seeking relief -- in straight cash payments, not including Medicaid, food stamps, school food for children or any other aid-to-the -poor program.

The report, issued by the General Accounting Office (GOA) on March 16, says, in effect, there is virtually no information on how much is stolen, how many are ineligible, how many are underpaid, or how much of this moneycan be saved --- because there is practically no Federal quality control system working anywhere.

"The message in this 52-page report," says one of those who nursed it through a full year's probe of eight key states," is that there is no information. Only a handful of men in this intricate maze are checking anything. Hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted, stolen or wrongly routed each year --- and remember, this is in just the cash payout field alone."

This source reports that for the period covered by GAO.s investigators the welfare system was so chaotic, so much money was untraceable, such confusion existed in the records that three states, California, Louisiana and New York, did not submit any samples or complete reviews of the payout system. In Texas 21 per cent were found ineligible, in Maryland 10 per cent, and 9 per cent were ineligible in Ohio.

In Louisiana, the probers found the state needed 99 inspectors of eligibility to have the system work, but that there were only 10 state investigators on the job.

Federal inspectors could only evaluate such areas as Los Angeles and New York on the basis of past probes. One such survey, the most complete yet made, covered October to December 1970. They found a 13 per cent rate of ineligibility -- or almost one out of every eight clients was receiving the people's cash illegally.

In New York City, a previsou investigation covered the period 1967-1969. Everybody involved, even the city's officials, agreed that this was the most accurate study ever made anywhere in the welfare field.They found 18 per cent fully or partially ineligible, 34.1 per cent were being overpaid, and 14 percent, though desperately in need, were underpaid.

The net loss per fiscal period came to almost $71 million. Thus over five years, to date, even if the rolls did not increase, which they certainly did, the loss in one city alone is projected at $350 million. How many housing projects would that build, how many school luncheons for hungry youngsters would that supply? How many schools, now so controversial, would that build? How much pollution would that kind of money wipe out? And remember, about $100 million is right out of your own Federal income tax payments.

Remember, too, that California and New York state absorb fully a third of the nation's and states' $9 billion welfare cash payouts. The operation in other states has been found just as careless. The local investigators, just as insouciant.

But there is more wastage of the money for which so many toil. The money reported above does not include the heavily looted Medicaid program. Experts in GAO and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare believe that an additional $1,000 is spent annually be each welfare client family. How much of this is looted and how much actually goes for care for the poor, the youngsters and elderly, no one knows. There just is no central checkup system, or series of centralized checkup systems. There would be under Federalized welfare.

There is more to this than the four New York postal employes earning some $7,500 annually who have been on relief for years; or the welfare families who become slum landlords; or those who have over $15,000 in savings accounts or costly valuables in safety deposit vaults; or those who are fully employed, have checking accounts and autos, or those who leave their wives for three weeks and return after the family is on the welfare lists.

This is a matter of vast denigration of a Dostoyevskian society. It's a breakdown of morality and the effort to beat the system which takes money for food out of the mouths of babies and gives it to dope addicts, muscle men's followers in scores of cities and a younger generation which dreams of getting its "own check" as though it was a high school diploma of old.

The experts say the states and localities must begin dipping into the case loads; check one in every 20 clients; go to the state tax bureaus, vehicular license departments, credit bureaus, banks, and the Social Security system local offices where income reports are filed quarterly.

Otherwise the system will collapse. There are now 14.6 million welfare clients. They are the needy. They are increasing at a frightening rate. And there are the crooks. They, too, are increasing. Time has come to drag them from Bread and comfort, yes. Rackets, no.

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — With our apple-poinsettia plant—a product of my husband's original approach to gardening—as the drawing card, any day now the world's scientists should be beating a path to the door of our vine- covered cottage.

Only it's not a cottage—it's an apartment—and it's not vine-covered. The vines are all on the inside, along with other assorted greenery in planters, clay pots, coffee cans, muffin tins, paper cups, painted tea canisters, aluminum foil pans and cut-off milk cartons.

Our piece de resistance of the moment is a small apple tree and a large poinsettia plant, compatibly sharing a flower pot, rainwater baths and the loving attention of the gardener in residence.

Originally the pot was solely the property of a poinsettia we received for Christmas, which continued to bloom defiantly for two months after the holiday. Even then, though the red leaves finally fell off, new green ones started sprouting.

Since in our household no member of the plant kingdom can be discarded until a panel of three horticulturists has certified that it is no longer capable of photosynthesis, this particular pot retained a place of honor on the dining room window sill.

No little plot of land, even one already occupied by an outof-date yule plant, goes wasted in our house. Thus my Johnny Appleseed utilized the extra space for the beginnings of an apple orchard, and the poinsettia-cum-apple-tree is already the talk of local botanical circles.

This, however, is but a minor sapling in our extensive forest.

Every ledge, tabletop, bookcase, dresser and countertop has its share of vegetation, and when the flat surfaces ran out my husband began hanging containers on brackets from the walls.

I admit that before we were married he promised me that my life would be a bed of roses. But I thought it was only a charming figure of speech. Now I keep a machete by the bed to hack my way out should the bedroom jungle have a sudden spurt of growth during the night.

My husband's gardening efforts require a great deal of time and attention. He carefully moves his various charges from room to room and from window to window to take advantage of the sunlight. And he courts the danger of a high cholesterol level by eating an extraordinary number of eggs, since he read somewhere that water in which eggshells have been soaked is good for plants.

I don't wish to sound like a woman scorned, but it's true he gives the components of his indoor garden a cheery smile and a kind word every morning, hours before he is able to manage more than a scowl for me.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In earlier columns, we quoted from internal memos to show how the international Telphone and Telegraph conglomerate and the Central Intelligence Agency plotted together unsuccessfully to block President Salvador Allende from coming to power in Chile.

We have now obtained secret CIA documents which explain why the CIA, at least, was anxious to prevent Allende's election. The cloak-and -dagger crowd feared he would permit the communists to turn Chile into a base for stirring up revolution throughout South America.

The latest secret intelligence reports bear out the CIA's concern. These report that Cuban dictator Fidel Castro has turned him embassy in Santiago, Chili, into "the principal Cuban center for support of Latin-American liberation movements."

This Cuban liberation center allegedly "provides financial and logistical support and guidance to the subversive groups operating in other Latin American countries."

The CIA also charges that "President Salvador Allende through lesser government officials has apparently given his approval for Cuba to maintain contact with these subversive elements in Chile."

Castro has formed a special Directorate for Liberation whose mission is to foment communist revolutions around the world. It is staffed, according to the CIA by hundreds of tough, trained intelligence officers under the command of Manuel Pineiro Losado, who is known by the code name "Barba Roja."

The Latin American section is directed by a man known as "Ariel," whom the CIA identifies by two names he has used in the past, Juan Carretero Ibanez and Ruben Cabrera Marquez. From Havana, he directed the late Che Guevara's rag-tag guerrilla operations in Bolivia in 1968.

The chief of the liberation team in the Cuban embassy in Santiago, according to the CIA, is Manual Martinez Galan, who goes by the code name "Manolo." He is a veteran communist intelligence officer who is reportedly in charge of all clandestine activities in the Santiago embassy.

"The presence in Santiago of 'Manolo' and 'Ariel,' " declares a secret CIA report, "are indicators of the importance attached to the continued Cuban government interests and active support of the export of the revolution."

Castro used his embassy in Paris as "the principal center concerned with providing various types of support to Latin American liberation movements" until Allende allowed him to open an embassy in Santiago. "Communications between the Cuban officers in Santiago and ...guerrillas operating in other countries," says the CIA, "is accomplished by radio.

"On occasion an officer will be dispatched from Havana to make contact with one or more of the guerrillas. Explosives in the form of plastics are carried in false bottoms of suitcases by the traveling officers."

Footnote: The Cuban embassy supports various subversive groups throughout Latin America, but the CIA identifies as "the most notable" the notorious Tupamaro terrorists who operate in Uruguay.

SPRUCE GOOSE REVISITED

Billionaire Howard Hughes's vintage plywood flying boat, the "Spruce Goose," is about to lumber into the news again. A team of General Services Administration officials have secretly visited the hangared monster to try to figure out what to do with it.

Although GSA owns the eight-motored giant, renting it to Hughes for about $800 a month, Hughes guards required the officials to sign in, then barred them from going inside the plane. They were kept 20 feet away on the grounds that maintenance work was in progress.

Resigned to Hughes's strange ways, GSA regional head Richard Laws complied. Laws sighed, "It's a beautiful thing" when he saw the air relic which is bigger overall than either the 747 or huge C5-A transport.

GSA is considering giving the ivory-colored behemoth, which Hughes test flew one time only, 25 years ago, to a federal, state or municipal museum. If no one will take it, GSA may sell it for a novel restaurant, as a low-speed air transport, or as a tourist attraction such as the London Bridge or the Queen Mary.

Thus, the Hughes book hoax controversy is finally stirring the government to dispose of the venerable seaplane slumbering in its huge humidity -controlled hangar in California.

GRAVEL VS' KLEINDIENST

Senator Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, has confided to friends that he will vote firmly against elevating Richard Kleindienst to Attorney General.

Gravel was dubious before the ITT hearings. Now, he says, he is convinced that Kleindienst is unsuitable as the nation's number one law enforcer.

Prosecution's First Witness Describes Courthouse Shootout

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The first prosecution witness in the murder- kidnap conspiracy trial of Angela Davis has described a courthouse shootout which led to the charges against the black militant.

Maria Elena Graham, a juror who was taken hostage and wounded, recounted Wednesday the minutes that followed the invasion by an armed man of Judge Harold J. Haley's courtroom at the Marin County Civic Center Aug. 7, 1970.

Her testimony came only minutes after Miss Davis, a Communist and former professor of philosophy at UCLA, told the court as part of the defense's opening statement that she was totally innocent of complicity.

Her voice trembling, Mrs. Graham said she was shot in the arm as she tried to steady herself on the floor of a van in which she and four other persons were being held hostage.

She also disclosed for the first time that the man who invaded courtroom, Jonathan Jackson, said he was headed for San Francisco Internatioinal Airport when officers opened fire on the fleeing van.

The prosecution contends Miss Davis, 28, was at the airport waiting for Jackson.

Jackson released and armed three San Quentin Prison convicts appearing before Haley- James McClain, William Christmas and Ruchell Magee.

Jackson, Haley, McClain and Christmas were killed in the gunfire. Mrs. Graham, Asst. Dist. Atty. Gary Thomas and Magee were wounded. Two other women jurors taken hostage were uninjured.

Mrs. Graham said Jackson told the hostages and spectators in the courtroom, "We want the Soledad Brothers free and we're going to keep these prisoners until they're loose."

The prosecution claims Miss Davis and Jackson engineered the escape attempt to free the Soledad Brothers — Jonathan Jackson's older brother George, Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette.

George Jackson was killed last August in what prison officials have described as an attempted escape at San Quentin. Drumgo and Clutchette were acquitted Monday of murder in the beating death of a white Soledad Prison guard. George Jackson had also been charged in that death.

In her statement to the court, Miss Davis said a prosecution claim that she had furnished guns, money and ammunition for the courthouse escape attempt because love for George Jackson was ',utterly fantastic ... utterly absurd."

She said she had been working to free the Soledad Brothers before she ever met George Jackson.

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Wife-Swapping Report Enters Chaplain Case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -- After putting into court records a report that a wife-swapping ring existed at Cecil Field Naval Air Station, attorneys for Chaplain Andrew F. Jensen have rested their case in his court-martial on a charge of misconduct by adultery.

Final prosecution rebuttal testimony is scheduled today. The jury of six officers is expected to begin deliberating the case late today or early Friday.

The Navy commander faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and dishonorable discharge.

Jensen, 43, wasn't allowed on Wednesday to testify to reports of wife-swapping which included Lora Gudbranson, 40, one of two Navy officer wives who accused him of adulterous relations. The other is Mary Ann Curran, 24.

The chaplain denied each of 21 love trysts alleged by the two women.

When Jensen started to unfold a report of wife-swapping, prosecutor Ralph B. Levy objected.

"A report from whom?" queried the military judge, Capt. Ben N. Cole of Charleston, S. C.

"This is the confidential nature of it," defense attorney Jack R. Blackman of Corpus Christi, Tex., replied. "We are not offering it for the truth of it. We are offering it to show motive."

The judge refused to allow the oral testimony but accepted the statement in the trial record for appeal purposes.

Newsmen were permitted to copy the document labeled "offer of proof" but were advised by the judge not to give it too much credence.

It said Jensen would have testified, if allowed, "that in confidential counseling sessions with various individuals he received information to the effect that Lora Gudbranson and others at Cecil Field were involved in a wife- swapping or 'swingers' group."

NEVER AT SEA

SYDNEY (AP) — Captain Keith Ridgway has voyaged 700,000 miles without going to sea.

KEEP POLITICS OUT OF YOUR SCHOOLS

Vote for
PAUL E. ("Jack") MAHAR

PATRONS OF THE NEW MADRID COUNTY R1 ENLARGED SCHOOL DISTRICT,

I am opposed in my bid for re-election to your Board by a political structure and I call your attention to the following:

In 1968 when the schools of the District voted to reorganize into one large unit, the chief objection of many persons was the fear that the group of persons long associated with politics of the area would not be able to resist such a plumb. At meeting after meeting where reorganization was considered, assurance was given that such would not be the case, and so the various communities voted to go along. Well, not all of them. Some refused to be so naive, and now this open participation into the selection of School Directors next Tuesday makes those communities look like a prophet.

Such blatant disregard for the immunity of schools from political intervention deserves repudiation- Think about it.

A vote for Paul E. "Jack" Mahar would be your way of saying "Don't let the politicians take over our schools" (More tomorrow)

Violence Greets British Takeover

BELFAST (AP) — A giant explosion wrecked a main street in Belfast, killing a British army officer, and bombers tried to assassinate a Protestant leader in the Roman Catholic civil rights movement today as London formalized its takeover of Northern Ireland.

The British House of Commons voted 191 to 13 to endorse the peace plan of Prime Minister Edward Health. The measure giving the British government complete control over the embattled province was passed by the House of Lords an hour later and then given approval by Queen Elizabeth II to become law.

As the violence flared in Northern Ireland, the British Defense Ministry announced it would send 600 more troops to the province to help restore order, bringing the number of soldiers in Ulster to 15,100.

The blasts in Belfast were the third and fourth to shake Northern Ireland within hours.

The explosion on Wellington Street, 100 yards from City Hall, went off in car and tore a huge section of the thoroughfare. It sent parts of the car soaring over four-story buildings into nearby streets and hurled the officer, a bomb disposal expert, against a wall. Maj. Bernard Calladene, 39, died in a hospital. He was the 292nd person killed in 32 months and the 56th British soldier to die in the Ulster troubles.

Police said the car was stolen in the Lower Falls area of Belfast, a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army, and blamed the IRA for the blast.

In Londonderry, guerrilla bombers tried to assassinate Ivan Cooper, a Protestant member of Northern Ireland's now-defunct parliament and a leading figure in the Roman Catholic civil rights movement.

Police said a bomb blew up Cooper's car outside his home minutes after he received a phone call telling him he was urgently needed at a hospital.

Earlier in the evening, a 150pound gelignite charge exploded in a truck in downtown Belfast, demolishing the vehicle and blowing out windows for hundreds of yards, and threel men bombed a Protestantowned food store after warning employes and customers they had five minutes to clear out. No casualties were reported.

The army was preparing for the Easter weekend, traditionally a tense time for CatholicProtestant relations in Northern Ireland. The Catholic are said to be planning several demonstrations, some to commemorate IRA dead. Barricades were going up around some Catholic areas where residents fear Protestant assaults. Military sources said gunmen behind the barricades have been firing random shots, apparently as warnings.

Antitrust Violation Ruling Handed Down Against Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford violated antitrust law when it entered the spark plug business and took over the "Autolite" name, the Supreme Court concluded 7 to 0 Wednesday.

The ruling on the 1961 acquisition requires the motor company to sell off the spark plug factory in Fostoria, Ohio, and not to manufacture spark plugs for 10 years.

The acquisition aggravated an already oligopolistic, or limited, market, Justice William O. Douglas said for the court, but with new merchandisers expected to grow substantially in the next decade the separation of Ford from Autolite should increase the competition.

At the time of the acquisition, Ford did not make spark plugs or batteries and was the largest purchaser from independents. General Motors already had its own, AC brand.

At that time, Autolite had 15 per cent of the spark plug market, GM had about 30 per cent, and Champion had 50 per cent. A number of smaller producers shared the remaining market.

Douglas took note of the argument that Ford's acquisition of Autolite increased competition against Champion and General Motors. But, he said, "a merger is not saved from illegality ... because, on some ultimate reckoning of social or economic debits and credits, it may be deemed beneficial." He said the deal set up virtually insurmountable barriers to the entry of new companies in the market.

The decision agrees with the finding of chief U.S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman of Detroit. Much of the controversy in the case has been over a divestiture.

Here, there was disagreement on the high court with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun opposed to some of the steps taken by the majority.

Under the Douglas ruling, supported by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, Ford must stay out of the spark plug business for 10 years, must purchase half of its spark plugs from the Ohio plant under the Autolite name for the next five years, and must not use its own trade names on plugs for five years.

Burger said this restriction on Ford has a "draconian quality" and that there should be further proceedings in the district court first. Blackmun said the restrictions were "confiscatory and punitive." He said to keep Ford from using its own name on spark plugs "is to deny it a property right that has little to do with this litigation."

Regulation Of Co-Ops Stirs House Hassle

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House got into a hassle Wednesday over a bill that would have given the state Public Service Commission only partial regulation of electric co-ops and the sponsor shelved it.

The argument came on a House substitute bill offered by Rep. George Murray, R-Creve Coeur, that would have given the PSC complete regulation over co-ops, the same as it has over public utilities.

Rep. James Spain, DBloomfield, said he wanted to assure that cooperatives serving an area that has been annexed would still be able to serve the area and in addition extend their operational areas.

Murray brought on the turmoil by offering his substitute and suggesting that since it was long it should be printed in the House journal next week, long after the original bill was stricken from the calendar.

Avery Bids To Delete Adult Right Age Drop

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Omer Avery, DTroy, asked the House Constitutional Amendments Committee Tuesday night to delete full adult rights to 18-year-olds from a Senate-passed bill. But the committee took no immediate action.

The amendment extending full legal rights and responsibilities to 18-year-olds was passed with the bill in the Senate. It was added by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood.

Avery argued the young people need protection from entering contracts and other responsibilities.

"My only desire," he told the committee, "is protective ... I don't want to deprive them of anything."

Avery also sought to amend his bill to lower the state residency requirement from one year to 90 days and from 60 to 45 days the city and county residency requirement to vote on local issues.

This amendment was based on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which declared Tennessee's one-year residency law unconstitutional. Avery said Missouri's could be contested too.

A number of student groups were represented favoring the bill which would have to go to the voters if approved by the House.

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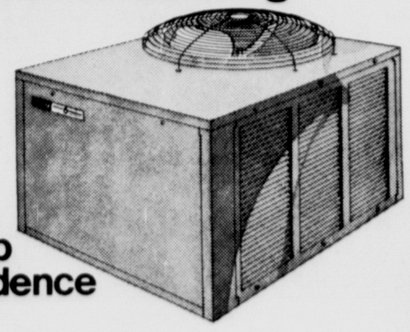

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FDA Reveals Filth Tolerance Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking a 61-year-old secret, the FDA has made public guidelines on how much filth it considers unavoidable and tolerable in food.

The eight-page list indicates the quantity of insect fragments, rat manure, maggots, worms and mold the government regulators allow in food.

For example, the FDA said it overlooks one rat or mouse pellet in each pint of wheat, up to 100 million bacteria in a gram of dried eggs and 2,500 aphids per 10 grams of hops.

FDA officials said Tuesday that the contaminants in their opinion pose no health hazard and rarely, if ever, are detected by consumers.

If the government allowed no filth in food, general counsel Peter Hutt said, "there would be no legal food in the United States."

He emphasized, however, that food may be seized at defect levels below the tolerance limits, if investigations disclose unsanitary manufacturing practices.

The guidelines date back to 1911 when, under the earliest food-and-drug act, the government clamped limits on mold in tomato pulp. They were expanded over the years to cover scores of fruits, vegetables, fish, spices, nuts, chocolate, coffee beans, eggs, grain, flour and jam and jelly.

The FDA said it kept the guidelines secret for fear food processors would regard them as targets rather than maximum limits. But it said the food industry learned of the tolerances through various seizures, however, and consumers remained the only persons in the dark.

John T. Walden, deputy assistant commissioner for public affairs, said the public disclosure was prompted by demands from consumers and news media and the threat of a freedom-of-information lawsuit.

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Fron Davi Shy Rph.

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* * *

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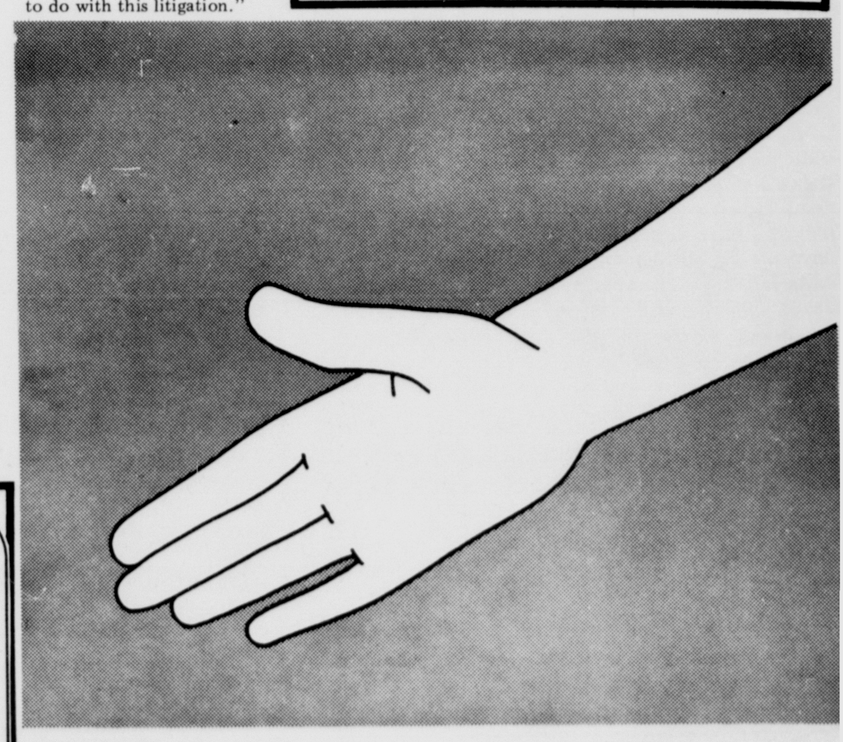

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Engagements

Beeson-Hubbert

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beeson, 403 Matthews, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Clera Jacqueline, to Phillip Wayne Hubbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hubbert of Benton.

Miss Beeson is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High school and is employed at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Hubbert, a 1971 graduate of Kelly high school, is a freshman at the University of Missouri in Columbia, where he is majoring in agriculture engineering. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Wedding plans are being made for July 8.

Crabb-Crain

PARMA — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crabb announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda, to Charles Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crain of Parma.

Miss Crabb is a senior at Parma high school and plans to work after graduation.

Crain, a 1970 graduate of Parma high school, is employed at Dexter.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

THE FIRST PIECE of furniture in the Shady Acres foster home was a baby bed given by the 10th graduating class of licensed practical nurses. Making the presentation were, from left, Richard Hillyard, John Woodard, church member who accepted the bed, Phyllis Lynn, class president and Mary Helems.

Students Collect For Easter Seals

In an effort to help Easter Seal junior high school students sold "Think Safety" stickers and donated the money, $115.25, to Easter Seal.

Joel Montgomery, Jr., a seventh grade student sold the most stickers, 108.

Sixth grade students selling the most were Debbie Leek, first; Joe Blanton, second, Eric Basham and Nathan Mays, third.

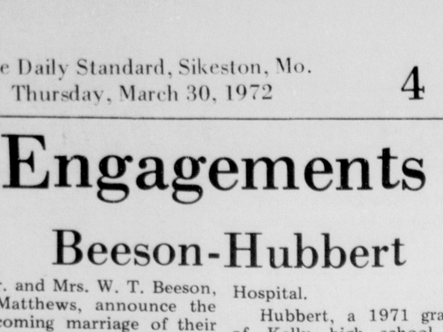
Ralph Ayers was second in the seventh grade and Gus Kurtzeborn was third.

In the eight grade Karen Duncan sold the most with Lee Ann Matthews, second and Bonnie Marbie third.

The first place winner in each class received $3, the second place winner, $2, and the third place winner, $1.

MRS. MARGARET BABER, Easter Seal Chairman, presents Cristy Baker, left, junior high school student council president, a certificate of appreciation for the money collected by students for Easter Seal. Joel Montgomery, Jr. gives the money collected, $115.25, to Mrs. Baber.

Happy Easter
Russell Stover CANDIES



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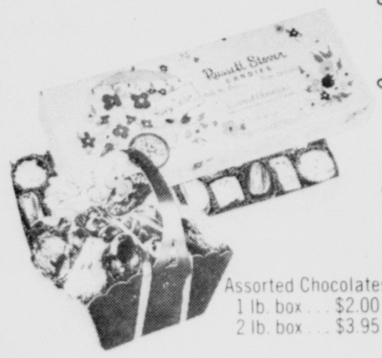

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Ann Landers

Legalized Prostitution Is For Real In Nevada

Dear Ann Landers: Please clear up a disagreement. The question under discussion is this: Is prostitution legal in any one of the Unted States? My friend says its's against the law everywhere but I'm sure I recall reading that prostitution is legal in Nevada.

If I am right, how did it happen that Nevada was able to pull this off? If prostitution is legal there, do the women of the evening have any special rules to follow, such as mandatory physical examinations? Are there any price controls? Would the wage freeze affect them? What about the working hours? Please check with your Nevada sources and give me the facts. I have some special reasons for wanting to know. -- Curious But Not Yellow

Dear Curious: I checked with my friends at the Las Vegas Sun (the publisher Hank Greenspun is an attorney), and the facts are as follows: Prostitution is legal in SOME counties in Nevada. Clark County (in which Las Vegas is located) is not one of them.

There are indeed special regulations for ladies of the evening. Each county has its own rules which must be strictly adhered to. If you are thinking about prostitution as a career, I hope you will consider the pros and cons. And according to the pros (and former pros), there are a lot more cons.

Dear Ann Landers: Something I read in your column several years ago changed my life. It's taken me a long time to say thank you, but here I am.

Someone sent me a clipping of your column, anonymously, which dealt with a person who telephoned friends and talked interminably. I was incensed. Immediately I got on the phone and called several people to express my anger and declare my innocence. Finally one wise woman said, "Look, you've kept ME on the phone nearly an hour denying the accusation. This should tell you something about yourself." She ended up saying I had entirely too much time on my hands and suggested that I sign up for volunteer work in a hospital.

I was deeply hurt, but in a few months I had to admit she was right. I signed up for volunteer work and I now put in several days a week at the hospital. Now I'm too busy to talk on the telephone and I've never been happier. Would you believe I've been meaning to call three friends for a week and I can't get around to it? Isn't that a laugh? --Ann Fan In Cleveland

Dear Fan: It's more than a laugh. It's an example of growth. Why not send this column to the friend who wised you up? I'll bet she'd appreciate it.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago I read a letter in your column from a bride who had married a widower. She was terribly hurt when one day she discovered that her husband of four months was still carrying a picture of his deceased wife in his wallet. I was only 16 then and that letter had little meaning to me, but I remembered it.

I married a widower two months ago. He was carrying a picture of his deceased wife in his wallet when we first met. I'm aching to check and see if it's still there's but I'm afraid to look. This haunts me. What should I do? ---Fraidy Kat

Dear Friday: Don't look. For your husband's next birthday give him a new wallet with a nice new picture of yourself in it.

Is pot a drug? Can L.S.D. and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope On Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill.60654

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet in Charleston with Mrs. Carter Fenton. Mrs. W. J. Simmons will be co- hostess.

MONDAY

The Greers Chapel choir and the Gospel Troops will present a benefit program for Joe L. Davis, candidate for the R-V district school board, at the New Morning Star church in Haywood City at 7:30 p.m.

Donations Given By Jaycee Wives

DEXTER — The Dexter Jaycee Wives met Monday night at the Hickory Log Restaurant. Roll call was answered by 13 members and one guest, and an orientation program was presented by the members of the board.

A letter of thanks was read from Dave Edwards in Vietnam, who had received a gift package from the Jaycee Wives. Three packages were mailed to Stoddard County servicemen.

It was decided to give the proceeds of the Gospel Sing concession stand to Teen Challenge, a drug rehabilitation center in Cape Girardeau.

The Odd Ball bowling party Friday was attended by Jaycee husbands and wives with a get together at the Pizza Inn afterwards.

During the business session it was voted to give $100 to Camp Wonderland, a Jaycee sponsored camp for the retarded, and $25 to the Delta Little Green Thumb Club.

The club will sponsor Miss Laura Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb, in the Miss Southeast Missouri Contest to be June 3 at Malden.

The nominating committee was chosen to form the ballots for election of officers in April.

TWENTY FIVE street signs have been placed on Morley street corners as a project of the Morley Community Betterment Club. Erecting the signs were, from left, J. R. Lee, Ronnie Reeves, Rube Blankenship and Ben Holland. Hidden behind Holland is Con McArthur.

Sheila Cope Chosen Azalea Queen

SHEILA COPE center was chosen Azalea Queen to reign over festivities in Charleston April 21 - 23. First alternate is Vickie Miller, left, and second alternate is Becky Thomason.

CHARLESTON — Azalea queen for 1972 is Miss Sheila Dean Cope. Her attendants are Miss Vickie Miller and Miss Becky Thomason.

The young women will appear at functions during the annual Azalea-Dogwood Festival April 21-23 and will be making appearances on television and radio.

Miss Cope, 16, daughter of Mrs. Lou Cope was sponsored by the Junior Study Club. She is a sophomore in high school and her musical interests include voice, piano, mixed chorus and band. She says she enjoys swimming and reading and is active in Girl Scouts, Youth for Community Betterment and Acteens.

First attendant, Miss Miller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Prairie, is a senior in East Prairie high school and was sponosred by Job's daughters. Piano, tennis and horseback riding are among her many interests. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and become a laboratory technician.

Miss Becky Thomason, sponsored by the Bridges Homemakers Club, is 18, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomason.

A senior in high school, she is a member of the National Honor Society, serves as secretary of the Student Council and her class.

She is in the mixed chorus. She enjoys piano, knitting, swimming, water skiing and tennis and is active in the Girl Scouts and Youth for Community Betterment.

Fourteen girls were entered in the event and a panel of out-of-town judges consisting of Mrs. Betty Heidbreder of Corning, Ark., Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Bill Howington, both of Sikeston, based their judging on personality, beauty, talent and poise. The winners were chosen at a tea March 25 given by the Twentieth Century Study Club in the home of Mrs. Floyd Stallings. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Albert Tidwell , Mrs. Albert Goodin, Mrs. Bill Owens and Mrs. Lowell Nicholas.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 3-30-71

		Reserved	Gen. Adm.
Area.-Surg	139	118	6	15
Pediatrics	30	21	0	9
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Dorothy Guinn, Dexter
Walter Smallie, Dexter
Michael Cagle, Morehouse
Brenda Wallace, Risco
Joseph Abernathy, Morehouse
Scott Mansker, Dexter
Released:
Rev. Paul Skaggs, Essex
Floyd Isaac, Puxico
Alma McNeely, Dexter
Josie Ward, Dexter
Sara Woolem, Dexter
George Mathews, Bloomfield
Evelyn Gaddis, Canalou
Marvin Finch, Dexter
Rose Hankins, Bloomfield
Donna Spears, Bell City
Rosie Terrill, Parma

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Canary Lawrence, Hayti
Troy McCullough, Hayti
GaryCope, Hayti
James Dunahoo, Caruthersville
Raymond Smith, Caruthersville
Mason Rudd, Caruthersville
Norma Lafferty, Caruthersville
Estelle Killion, Portageville
Bessie McMillen, Portageville
Steve Gray, Wardell
Ezeklal Jimmerson, Steele
Buford Turner, Steele
Nannie Richrdson, Steele
Harvey Gibson, Steele
Frances Jenkins, Steele
Ruby Polk, Bragg City
Josephine Williams, Kennett
Released:
Mary Walls, Hayti
Frances Gilmore, Hayti
William Steinbraker, Caruthersville
Freda Cheek and baby boy, Caruthersville
Linda Smith, Caruthersville
Jimmy Goodin, Portageville
Annette Byrd, Portageville

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 3-29-72
Tracy Bryeans, Oran
Mrs. Betty Crawford and baby boy, Bertrand
Gerald Taylor, Sikeston
Anne Sikes, Sikeston
Tommy Shrum, Charleston
Lance Vaughn, Marston
Hal Hunter, East Prairie
Melinda Spain, Bloomfield
Wilbur Stroud, Gray Ridge
Richard Ivie, East Prairie
Walter Hyde, Jr., Sikeston
Baby Boy Baker, Sikeston
Robert Barker, Benton
Mildred Young, Charleston
Ella Johnson, Bertrand
Lilliam, Miller, Sikeston
Teresa Piatt, East Prairie
Ethel Hiles, Charleston
Lisa Simmons, Matthews
Mrs. Linda Morris and baby boy, Sikeston
Carolyn Stell, Sikeston
Zella Maynard, East Prairie
Stephanie Russell, Essex
Myrtle Russell, Dexter
Odes Wilson, Dexter
Linda Jones, Sikeston
Cynthia Fisher, Sikeston
John Wilson, Sikeston
Roy Winters, Vanduser
Erma Owens, East Prairie
Sylvia Lane, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	33
Total patients admitted	25
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	7
Medical Emergencies	20
Others	11
Total seen in emergency room	38

College News

JAMES ISAACS, son of Fearl Isaacs of Morley, has been admitted to the teacher education program at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield.

The admission is based upon the student's academic achievement, recommendations by college professors, and indications of the qualities necessary for achieving excellence in teaching.

JOHN HOUGH, 201 Wakefield, a junior in the school of Business Administration at Southern Methodist University in Dallas is on the honor roll.

TERRY JAMES RUSSELL and PAUL GODSEY have been accepted for admission to Culver- Stockton College in Canton for the 1972-73 academic year.

Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Russell of Dexter and Godsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Godsey of Gideon.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New York has been known as the Empire State since 1830 because of its great wealth and concentration of industry. according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton,Jr. . . . . Publisher
C.L. Blanton,III . Business Manager
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Earl Jewel . . . . . Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton . . . . . .Editor
Glenn Greene . . . .Circulation Mgr.

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CARPET SALES
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VANDUSER, MO.
471-7548
HOME

HOMESTEAD'S BARGAINS OF THE WEEK
WILKINSON BONDED BLADES 5's REG. $1.00 79c

BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO 6 OZ. REG. $1.15 92c

4-Way Cold Tablets 15's REG. 79c 65c
HOUR after HOUR Anti-Perspirant 5 OZ. REG. $1.19 89c

VITALIS DRY TEXTURE 3 OZ. REG. $1.15 89c
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 am to 9 pm DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Britts COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT $1.00
COLE SLAW,TARTER SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS AND BUTTER
FRIDAY
11 AM TO 6:30 PM

FLOWERS especially for Easter. . . .
Corsages, potted plants, flower arrangements. . . Chose from our large selection. We design with you in mind.
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Carroll's Florist
DELIVERY SERVICE 471-3163 208 SIKES SIKESTON, MO.

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH! Melissa Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burgess looks forlornly into her Easter basket after hunting eggs at Malone Park Tuesday. Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsored the hunt for the children at the Child Development Center. The children made their hats and Easter baskets.

SECURITY FEDERAL

NOW PAYING THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE ON INSURED SAVINGS

5% DAILY INTEREST ON PASSBOOK ANY MINIMUM

5% PER ANNUM ON NEW 6 MONTHS CERTIFICATES $500 MINIMUM

5¼% PER ANNUM ON NEW 6 MONTHS CERTIFICATES $1,000 MINIMUM

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Students Of The Month Selected At Malden

MALDEN — Rotary Students of the Month for March are Miss Jayne Crews and Ron Cox. They were honored as luncheon guests of the club Tuesday and told the club of their high school activities and future goals.

Miss Crews has been a student for 12 years in the Malden school system. While in high school, she was a member of the band and served as majorette. She has participated in Concert Choir and became a member of the National Beta Club her senior year.

During her junior year, she was elected assistant editor of the yearbook and is now serving as its editor-in- chief. After graduation she hopes to attend Arkansas State University to major in journalism and minor in speech therapy.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crews.

Cox moved to Malden during his freshman year and became a member of concert choir. He was elected vice president of his junior class and has been active in football and track. He served as one of the captains of the football team during his senior year at MHS.

After graduation he plans to attend the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, at Martin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox.

Meetings & Things

THURSDAY

The Scottish Rite Masons will hold rose croix communion services at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

A meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferguson Medical Group lobby.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.

Easter Egg Drop SALE

ONE BIG DAY

FRIDAY - MARCH 31

Starting at 2:30 P.M.

LOOK WHAT YOU COULD WIN!

*GARCIA 5000 REEL
*ZEBCO ROD & REEL
*McGRAW EDISON ELECTRIC DRILL
*MENS & LADIES SHOES
*MENS & LADIES WATCH
*KODAK X-15 CAMERA KIT
*33 RPM RECORD ALBUM

We'll be dropping literally hundreds of Easter Eggs from our roof on to the parking lot this Friday. Each and every one of them will contain a slip of paper which will tell you what prize you have won. All you have to do is come inside our store and claim a FREE PRIZE! And there are some great prizes, too. Just look at the list of part of them in this ad. Don't miss the fun - - - get your free Easter Prize.

BE SURE AND BE HERE!!

SHOP THESE LOW DISCOUNT PRICES NOW THROUGH SATURDAY!!

LADY MANHATTAN SHIRTS SIZES 8-14

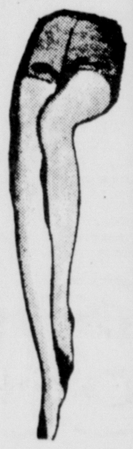
VALUES TO $14.95

$5.38

PANTY HOSE

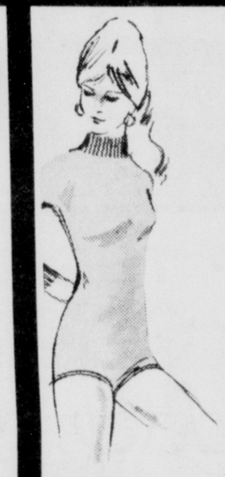
ALL SHEER NUDE

GREAT FOR WEAR WITH HOTPANTS



REG. 84c

71c



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SPRING COLORS

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$2.87

LADIES KNIT TOPS

100% NYLON SOLIDS & STRIPES

OUR REG. $1.97

S-M-L

NOW $1.63

MENS WHITE ON WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

OUR $3.67

$3.17

MENS TIES

OUR REG. $2.48

$1.96

FOR EASTER GROOMING AT IT'S BEST

THE REMINGTON HOT COMB

REG. $13.86

$12.88

EMPIRE AUTOMATIC PARTY COFFEE MAKER

32 CUP CAPACITY

POLY PERK 6-8 CUP CAPACITY $6.17

$8.66

MARSHMELLOW RABBITS

5 OZ. PKG.

28c

HIDE & SEEK EGGS

10½ OZ. PKG.

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PLUSH TOYS FROM 77c

COWBOY HAT EASTER BASKET

97c

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LADIES PENDENT WATCHES

A beautifully styled group of ladies pendent watches for dress, sport or any occasion. Some tailored, mod or traditional look and all fully guaranteed.

REG. $8.88 SALE $5.88

GENIUNE DIAMOND PENDENTS

Seventeen Facets .025 points – twelve different styles to choose from with semi-precious tone gold filled chain

REG. $3.97 SALE $2.97

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BE ONE OF "600" ENJOYING
EASTER SERVICES AT
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Dr. S.J. Scott, Evang.

SUN. SCHOOL 9:30 PREACHING 10:30
ALSO
"GIANT EASTER PAGEANT"
7:00 P.M.
(CAST OF 55 IN BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES WITH MAGNIFICANT LIGHTING EFFECTS.) PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY
MRS. S.J. SCOTT
AND HEAR DR. SCOTT
TUES.- FRI. 7:00 P.M.

Mrs. S.J. Scott

NOTE: We urge you to be present Sunday Morning April 9 when winners of 3 fabulous awards in our "New Heights For Christ" attendance campaign will be announced.
T.A. McDonough, Pastor

Transit Leaders Unite

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kansas City and St. Louis area political leaders joined forces Monday in beginning a campaign for acceptance of a proposed $730 state transportation bond issue.

Objective of the campaign, announced during a news conference at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, will be a state constitutional amendment providing for diversion of gasoline taxes and converting the Highway Department into a broader transportation agency.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said he would have no comment on today's developments until he has a chance to study the proposed initiative petition.

they walked with christ

By David Poling

BARNABAS

The Christian life became known through personalities like Barnabas. A Jewish leader from Cyprus, he experienced a conversion and brought others to the fellowship of the Risen Lord. A man of persuasion and standing, he convinced the fearful and suspicious apostles in Jersualem that Paul (known earlier as the enemy Saul) had really changed and was desirous of serving Christ. Only on the word of Barnabas would the Church accept Paul.

Barnabas and Paul completed the First Missionary Journey. Their travels would link the congregations of the young Christian Church. A second trip was planned, but Paul was irritated that John Mark, (who had dropped out before,) was being sponsored by Barnabas. The impasse was resolved by Silas joining Paul and Barnabas traveling with Mark. This adjustment of program and diplomacy of people was the kind of ministry the Church needed to survive—or be broken by dispute. Barnabas was the agent of Christian compromise—bringing forth good out of difficult and dangerous disagreements. His faith was larger than the roadblocks of day-to-day existence.

Cigarette Ad Ban Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld the ban on cigarette advertising on radio and television.

The National Association of Broadcasters and six broadcasting companies had argued in appeals that the ban restrains freedom of speech and discriminates against radio and television.

The court brushed aside without elaboration their pleas for a hearing and, as proposed by the Justice Department, affirmed a ruling by a threejudge panel in favor of the blackout.

In other actions today the court:

—Rejected an appeal for a ruling on the suspension of schoolboys who wear their hair long.

—Agreed to decide whether state school and hospital workers may sue their employers for wage claims under the federal law.

—Declined to review an order that San Diego officials take "reasonably feasible steps" to balance the races in all public schools.

—Heard a suggestion from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger that Congress pass a law to keep the federal courts from interfering with the construction of a bridge connecting Washington with Virginia.

The NAB appeal was turned aside 7 to 2, with Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan calling for a hearing. The appeal by the broadcasting companies was turned down 6 to 2, with Douglas and Brennan dissenting again and Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. disqualifying himself from consideration of the case.

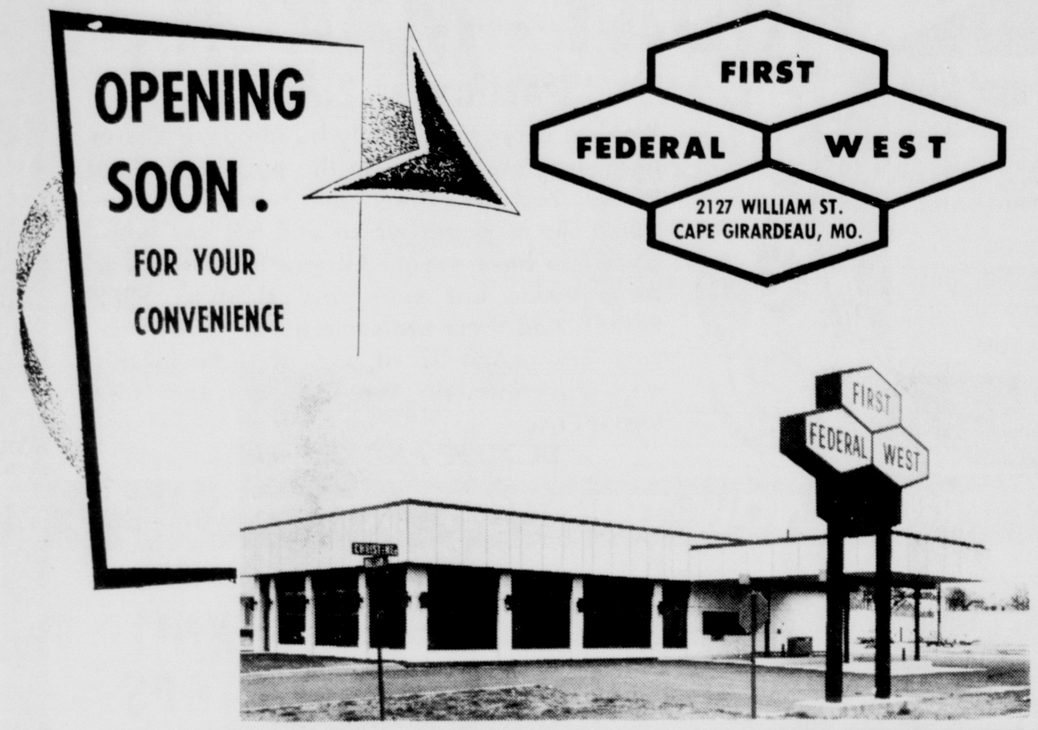
Congress imposed the ban in the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act of 1969. It was signed into law by President Nixon, April 1, 1970, and all cigarette advertising was swept from radio and TV beginning with Jan. 2, 1971.

The NAB said Congress acted without any evidence that cigarette advertising induced smoking. Stressing that newspapers, magazines and the remainder of the print media remained free to publish such ads, the NAB asked the court:

"If Congress sincerely considered that cigarette advertising was a harm to the public, how could it leave open the opportunity for the public to be injured through the new vastly increased quantities of such advertising available in all other media, save broadcasting?"

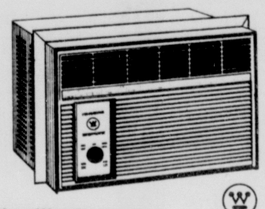
The Justice Department replied that Congress could have applied the ban to all media. "But, as this court has frequently held, legislative reform is not invalid merely because it does not go far enough," the government said.

OPENING SOON.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

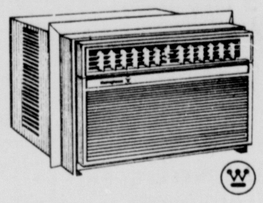


FIRST FEDERAL WEST
2127 WILLIAM ST.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Compare: HOMESTEAD'S LOW PRICES ON
WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
YOU'LL BUY WESTINGHOUSE
SAVE TODAY AND START ENJOYING THE CONVENIENCE OF MODERN WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES.


New Westinghouse Compact 5000 Room Air Conditioner
• 5000 BTU cooling power
ONLY $94.95

sure service
Nationwide protection by Westinghouse SURE SERVICE — anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.


New Westinghouse Deluxe "Southerner" Room Air Conditioners
18,000 To 27,000 BTU cooling capacities - -
SAVE up to $43.00
PRICED FROM $271.50

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BRIGHT SPRING OFFERINGS
BLOOMIN' BUYS

1967 LINCOLN
4 door. Air Conditioning, full power.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering brakes, air conditioning.

1968 MERCURY
4 door sedan, air conditioning, power sterring, brakes, windows and seat. Clean

1969 FORD LTD
2 door V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1970 CHEV.
Pickup. Auto. trans., air cond., 360 engine.

1967 FORD RANGER
Pickup. ¾ Ton, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission.

1969 MERC. MARQUIS
Stations Wagon auto. trans, power steer & brakes Air Cond.
Pickup. LWB V/8 engine,

1969 FAIRLANE
2 door Fastback V/8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission.

1972 VAGA
2 Door. 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, radio, 11,XXX miles. Like new.

1966 FORD LTD
4 door air cond, V/8 engine, radio, power steer, & brakes.

1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Vinyl interior.

1971 LINCOLN
Mark III, Low mileage, ready to go.

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1970 VOLKSWAGON
1968 FORD XL
2 door hardtop, V/8 engine, power steering & automatic transmission.

1970 VOLKSWAGON
Bus 10 passenger, Air Conditioned, 22,XXX Miles- like new.

1967 FORD WAGON
Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission

1971 CHEV.
Pickup. LWB V/8 engine. Automatic transmission.

1968 DODGE PICKUP
LWB 6 cyl., auto. trans., air cond.

1972 CHEV. PICKUP
LWB. 6 cly. engine, radio, side mirrors, bumper, 3,XXX miles . New.

A LOT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

FAMILY SIZE 10-ft. x 8-ft.
CABIN TENT
OTASCO

IDEAL FOR FAMILY OF FOUR. More room inside because the frame is outside. Nylon screened windows and insect-proof floor. Sweep-out door sill for easy cleaning. 59-962-5
12-ft. x 9-ft. Cabin Tent
Provides room for six when using double decker cots. 59-962-9 69.97
Sale Price 49.97 Easy Terms

LAWN RAKE

77
Long handle. 22 flexible steel teet 45-114-9

STEEL EDGING

4" x 20" corrugated roll. 45-169-7 99
Heavy Duty Aluminum Edging. 4" x 40-ft. 45-171-7

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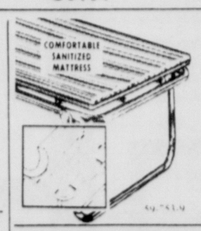
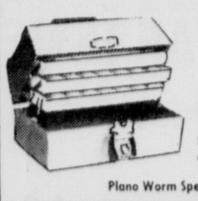
Reg. $1.5
Gardeners COW MANURE COMPOST
NATURE'S SOIL BUILDER
ODORLESS · WEED-FREE
NON - BURNING
50-LB. BAG posted. No o even after we Will not burn. soil builder. 45
Top Soil. 50-lb. 1.11

SNAPTAIL WORMS by Stembridge
Choice of colors. 61-753-5 -8

4¢ each
"Fliptail" Worms. 61-750-5 7¢ ea.


ALUMINUM COT
Sale Price 8.87
Odor, mildew & bacteria resistant mattress. Durable lightweight folding frame. 59-753-9


PLANO 3-TRAY TACKLE BOX
Double lock, "No Spill" catch. 61-518-3 5.97
Plano Worm Special Box. 61-518-6 7.77

ADULT SLEEPING BAG
Reg. $11.99
9.97
5-lb. polyester insulation. 59-926-8
Deluxe 4-lb. Polyester Bag 59-921-7 15.97

Explorer TWIST-GRIP OUTBOARD MOTOR
5-HP

Twist Grip Speed Control.
Air-cooled 2 cycle engine
Water-cooled leg and exhaust
Automatic rewind starter
Forward drive and full pivot reverse
61-568
Sale Price 154.44
Auxiliary Gas Tank 61-578-5 16.99
7 hp MOTOR
Twist Grip Speed Control. 61-568-5 199.97

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
471-3970
04-3 30-A

DELUXE 22" MOWER
WITH LIFE-GARD PROTECTION

LIFE-GARD REAR SHIELD
LIFE-GARD CHUTE DEFLECTOR
1973 Safety Features Now!
66.66 even less with trade-in
3½ HP Briggs Engine
GRASS BAFFLE Front & R
8-in Steel Whee
Trade-in Your Old Mower. Save No
Big 22-inch cut gets mowing done faster! Notice the new deluxe safety features for extra protection. The mower buy of the year!
USE OUR EA CREDIT OF BankAmeric
POWER MOWER HEADQUARTERS
Choose from Rotaries, Riders, Self-Propelled, Hi-Wheels, Reel and Electric. Prices as low as 44.88

Everybodys' Confused About Air Fares

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — A new schedule of transatlantic air fares is scheduled to take effect April 1, assuming the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board approves it.

"Maybe you've been a little confused by the rapid changes in air fares and reports of higher prices in Europe," American Express suggested in a recent full- page newspaper ad. That's putting it mildly. Tourists, travel agents and airlaines alike have been wondering for months what effect dollar devaluation and new transatlantic air- fare rates would have on tourism in 1972.

Even now, the situation is far from clear. After months of wrangling, all major transatlantic carriers agreed last winter to fare reductions effective April 1, 1972. Then came devaluation, necessitating an upward adjustment of around 7 per cent in proposed fares. The net result is that most round- trip tickets on regularly scheduled international airlines duringthe peak summer travel season will cost about the same in 1972 as in 1971.

On the other hand, ground accommodations will cost substantially more. Reports from Europe indicate that dining, sightseeing and shopping costs have increased from 12 to 20 per cent since last summer. Devaluation is one reason; inflation of European currencies is another.

The price of an airline ticket to Europe depends on when and where you are going, for how long, and with whom else, if anyone. In the crazy - quilt world of air- fare schedules, there are only two constants: first class is the highest- priced ticket, and summer is the highest- priced (and busiest) season.

Fares are lower in the winter and "shoulder" (spring and autumn) seasons. As in the peak summer months, however, a host of additional factors determine the ultimate ticket cost. The greatest reduction in the pending transatlantic fare schedule is a 20 per cent decrease in a 22- to- 45 day winter excursion.

The pricing policies of international airlines resemble those of resort hotels. Both businesses charge premium rates when traffic is heaviest and offer discounts when it is light. The name of the game in both cases is to fill space -- rooms or seats -- to as near capacity as possible in peak and slack periods.

Paul Hoffman offered this rationale of airline economics in The New York Times: "To an airline, an empty seat is lost revenue. If that seat could be filled even for $1, that would be $1 the airline otherwise would not have ... So, in order to lure passengers bargains are offered -- excursion rates, group tours, family plans, youth fares -- all carefully designed so as to attract new business rather than offer discounts to the regular trade."

Despite all the uncertainties, international air carriers remain cautiously optimistic about the upcoming tourist season. The best- selling transatlantic ticket in recent weeks has been an eight- day, group- inclusive tour of Europe that costs at least $200 for air travel and at least $70 more for land arrangements. Business Week reported that the Air France ticket office on New York's Fifth Avenue ran out of folders promoting its one- week

Better yet, traffic from foreign countries to the United States is expected to set a record in 1972. The U.S. Commerce Department foresees a 25 per cent increase, to 3.15 million visitors. If that prediction comes true, it will be good news for the airlines. It will also warm the hearts of government economists, who have insisted for years that closing the tourist dollar gap was necessary to reduce this country's chronic international balance- of - payments deficit.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, Etc. Call Malinda

Sikeston Secretarial Service

471-8930 301 S. Main

Morley News

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Geo. Huffstutter- Pastor

Sunday Morning Bible Study 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday Mid- week Service 7 p.m.

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL

Dale Wheelis- Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Friday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

MORLEY BAPTIST

Marvin Graham - Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Training Union 6 p.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wednesday Mid- week Service 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Samuel McClellan- Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Monday Evening Youth Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

MORLEY — Birthday good wishes goes to Timmy Emerson, Colie Taylor Jr. and Tracy Williams.

Chester Hudson accompanied his daughter, Reva Penrod of Cape Girardeau, to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pulliam.

Wednesday, Lige Madden was guest of honor at his birthday party at the home of Mrs. Loretta Black. Madden was 87. Others present were Isabelle Gadberry, Candy Marchbanks, Betty Emerson, Anita Freed, Juanita Issacs, Wilma Gregory, David Hunziger Glenda May, Louise Matthews, Loretta Black, and Marion Brunke.

To help Loretta Black celebrate her birthday, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty of Cape Girardeau had supper with Loretta and Kay. Others present, Norman and Faye Black of Farmington.

The Morley Rotary Club met at the McClellan cafe with President Dave O'Neal in charge. Rube Blankenship was in charge of the program and he introduced Art Bernard of the Missouri Conservation Commission. Benard showed a film on "The Return of The Wild Turkey".

Visiting the past weekend with Mrs. Fred Keefer and the Pete Williams family were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Pentecost and Carrie of Dexter, The Rev. and Mrs. Estel Triplett of Metropolis, Ill., The Rev. Bill Keefer and family of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Poll Shows Adults Trying Marijuana Up

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The number of American adults who have experimented with marijuana has almost tripled in recent years according to the Gallup poll, but the majority of the public still feels the drug should remain illegal.

The poll, released Sunday, indicated that 11 per cent of all Americans over 18 have smoked marijuana, an increase of 7 per cent over figures obtained through a similar poll in 1969.

However, despite the growing use, an overwhelming 81 per cent of the public oppose legalization of marijuana, a Galup spokesman said. He said 81 per cent of those responding to the poll indicated they are against legalization. In the 1969 survey, 84 per cent responded similarly.

COMPARE HOMESTEAD'S LOW PRICES ON WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

SAVE $60.00 — DON'T MISS THIS! — SAVE $40.00

Model KF338

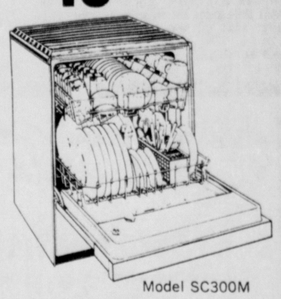
Westinghouse 30" Range with Self-Cleaning Oven

Reg. $349.95

SPECIAL $289.95

THIS WEEK ONLY! HURRY!

SAVE CASH



Model SC300M

Westinghouse Front-Loading Convertible Dishwasher

- Double wash cycle
- Multi-level washing action
- Porcelain-on-steel interior
- Self-cleaning filter
- Lift-off cutting board top

Reg. $239.95

SPECIAL $199.95

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OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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½ PRICE EASTER SPECIAL

TRUE COLOR

HAVE 8x10 PROTRAIT MADE OF YOUR CHILD WITH EASTER BUNNY!!

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR FAMILY GROUP

MARCH 30 THRU APRIL 8

For Appointment CALL 471-3800

JEANS STUDIO

Next To Shoe Factory 117 East ST.

OTASCO REFRIGERATOR and FREEZER SALE

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE $198

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

PHILCO® REFRIGERATOR

12.5 cu. ft. capacity. 19 sq. ft. shelf area. 3 full width and 1 half width shelf. Full width crisper and chiller drawer. Enclosed butter keeper, egg shelves. 86-213

TRADE — SAVE

Temp Master 245-lb. Capacity

Chest-Type FREEZER

SAVE 20.95

Convenient small-package basket. Foam insulation. Only 30" wide. Take advantage of "in-season" food buys. 86-286-7

Reg. 169.95 $149

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

O-4—3.30—X

MOORE'S 16th ANNIVERSARY sale

Help Us Celebrate The Savings Are On Us!

Friday Night Special FROM 5 PM TO 8 PM

OZITE INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

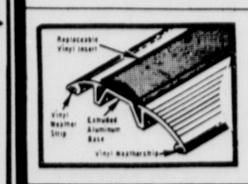
12 FT. width RED ONLY $1.59 SQ. YD.

760009

EVANS Tartan Tan Paneling

4' x 8' 2.77

Here's real economy in a hardwood veneer Lauan paneling for your walls. Beautiful pecan tones of brown provide a decorator wall background for your furnishings, and the tough Evans finish will keep your new paneling new looking years longer. Big 4' x 8' panels are easy to install, too — just ask for one of our simple step by step 'How To Do It' folders!



Aluminum Threshold 99¢ Reg. 1.84

028787

380089

36" Dynamark Electric Rider Mower $477 Reg. 499.95

Disc brakes, all electric, comfortable and easy to handle — this dependable Dynamark features a husky 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine w/3 gears forward plus neutral & reverse. The 36" floating cutting deck w/twin blades follows the contours of your lawn.

626432

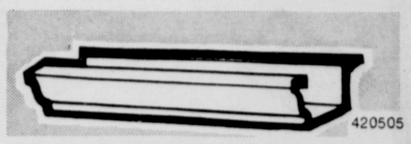
24" Vanity with Top Bowl Fittings Included 56.75 Regular 59.95

Attractive and practical laminated plastic finish makes this smart vanity with Provincial styling a dandy buy for your bath! Comes complete with 18" round porcelain bowl, durable plastic top and fittings. Now's a good time to update your bath and gain extra storage too!

470187

Wrought Iron Railing 4' Section 3.99 Reg. 4.39

So versatile — indoors and out! There's a spot in your home that could easily be made safer and more beautiful with wrought iron railings from Moore's.



420505

White Prefinished Guttering

15% off

2.80 Reg. 3.29 10 Ft. Section

Prefinished to save you time and money, smart styling, plus durable Aluminum won't rust or rot — it's virtually maintenance free!

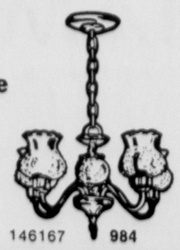
16 x 39" Prefinished Aluminum Exterior Shutters 6.75 Pair Reg. 7.25

Choice of Green, White, or Black.

Beautiful Lighting From Moore's. . .

985-5BR 146209

18" 5-Light Crystal & Polished Brass Chandelier 15.21 Reg. 18.29



146167 984

13" x 20" Milk White Hobnail Shade Chandelier 16.21 Reg. 19.85

639 143396

14" Sq. White Textured Ceiling Light 3.95 Reg. 4.25

3012 149245

Porch Light 1.21 Reg. 1.55

143503

12" Ceiling Light 99¢ Reg. 1.35

Just Say Charge It! Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded

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OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE

MOORE'S Supermarket of Lumber and Building Materials

ROUTE 62 AT I-55 SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-3881 OPEN 7:30 A.M. TILL 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY TILL 8PM SATURDAY TILL 4PM DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5 P.M., April 5, 1972, for the furnishing of the materials, equipment, labor and costs and construction of the following item; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Murray Lane from Dempster Street to approximately 8' west of the east line of Lot 1, Block 10, Clayton-Heights Subdivision to the City of Sikeston.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans, successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All wages paid under this contract shall be in accordance with the prevailing wage as deemed by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

All proposals must stipulate that the contractor will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any item as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

24-25-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309, 475.140, RSMo. 1959.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Nova R. Dufur)
Incompetent)

Estate No. 3975

To all persons interested in the estate of Nova R. Dufur Incompetent:

On the 21 day of March, 1972, Irene Himes and Uler L. Warf were appointed guardians of the person and estate of Nova R. Dufur, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardians is Irene Himes, 201 Adam Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-6196 and Uler L. Warf, 203 Adams, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-8593 and their attorney is Jim S. Green whose address is 204 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

* Date of first publication March 23rd, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
20-26-32-38

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Booker T. Miles, Jr., and Willie Dean Miles, his wife, executed a deed of trust dated April 16, 1969, filed for record on April 18, 1969, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 165 at Page 33; and

WHEREAS, J. O. Martin, then Acting State Director of the Farmers Home Administration for the State of Missouri, was named in said deed of trust as "Trustee;" and

WHEREAS, the beneficiary of said deed of trust, the United States of America, has appointed in writing Bobby R. Hicks as Substitute Trustee pursuant to the powers contained in said deed of trust and which appointment has been recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 247 at Page 435; and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described and contains the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 160 acres, more or less.

WHEREAS, the above described property was placed in trust to secure the payment of the certain promissory note therein described; and

WHEREAS, there has been default of said deed of trust in the following particulars: Booker T. Miles, Jr., and Willie Dean Miles have failed to pay installments of principal and interest when due, permitting the same to become delinquent. Due to the occurrence of default the legal holder of said promissory notes has declared the entire unpaid debt, secured by the deed of trust, due and payable?

NOW, THEREFORE, under the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note and deed of trust, will, on the 27th day of April, 1972, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M., and 2:00 o'clock P.M., sell the above described real estate at a public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the East door of the Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of discharging the debt secured by said deed of trust, advances made by the beneficiary for insurance, taxes, the interest on all such sums, and costs of executing this trust.

Bobby R. Hicks
Substitute Trustee

26-32 -38-44

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Minnie Jane Yount)
deceased)
Estate No. 3978

To all persons interested in the estate of Minnie Jane Yount, decedent:

On the 14th day of March, 1972, the last Will of Minnie Jane Yount was admitted to probate and John Henry Yount, Jr., was appointed the executor of the estate of Minnie Jane Yount decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of March, 1972. The business address of the executor is 711 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-0452 and his attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is March 16th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
14-20-26-32

Political Announcements

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT STATE SENATOR 25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT STATE REPRESENTATIVE FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT STATE REPRESENTATIVE FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
VIRGINIA WATERS
105 W. Salcedo Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
BILL RYAN
801 Poplar
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
FRANK FERRELL
203 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCILMAN
THEON GROJEAN
113 West Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
CLAUDETTE HOLDEN
315 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
LOUIS (L. T.) WIGGINS
1508 North Street
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
R-5 DISTRICT
JOE DAVIS
Route 1 Box 231 N
Benton, Mo.

$8,000 Grant For Summer Workshops

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State College has received an $8,000 grant from the business and office education division of the Missouri State Department of Education to conduct four short- term workshops this summer.

Dr. Gene Loftis, head of the department of business education and business administration at Southeast Missouri State, said two of the workshops will be conducted on the campus and two will be given in St. Louis. Each carries two hours of graduate credit, but only four hours of workshop credit may be applied toward a master's degree in business education at Southeast Missouri State, Dr. Loftis said.

Dr. Louis Reddick, associate professor of business administration and business education at the college, will direct two workshops entitled Analysis of Business Occupations.

The first of these will be held on the campus June 5-16, while the second will be at South County Technical High School in St. Louis June 19-30.

The third workshop, Structuring and Individualizing Business and Office Education will be conducted on the campus June 19-30 by Dr. Katherine Green, visiting professor of business education and business administration at Southeast Missouri State.

The fourth workshop will be held July 3-14 at O'Fallon High School in St. Louis and will be directed by Miss Mary Witherow, consultant in business and office education for the St. Louis public schools.

All of the workshops except the one to be given in St. Louis in June by Dr. Reddick will meet in the afternoons five days a week.

The workshops on Analysis of Business Occupations will focus on obtaining first hand information concerning occupational requirements, training, and the availability of employment for office personnel.

"One of the major purposes of the workshop will be to give teachers of business education courses a good on- the- job look at actual responsibilities and experiences that the college or high school graduate encounters when he or she walks into the business firm," Dr. Loftis said. "In addition, these opportunities will enable the professional teacher to make significantly more relevant the learning experiences of the student in the classroom."

The overall objectives of the workshop Structuring and Individualizing Business and Office Education Programs will be concerned with establishing a flexible program and vocational blocks to apply to all job levels, Dr. Loftis said. Problems of articulation in career education, reading and vocabulary building for students with special needs, and the development of classroom materials in specific areas of interest to the participants will be emphasized.

The Guidance in Business and Office Education workshops will deal with career choice problems specifically related to occupations within the areas of business and office education.

Additional information about any of the workshops may be obtained by contacting Dr. Loftis at Southeast Missouri State.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

I think I have an explanation for the scandal involving I.T.T. and the Nixon administration. It might be like this; the politicians and the top brass of I.T.T. might be righteous, unselfish men who have the best interest of the Nation at heart, they believe and practice the Golden Rule that says it is better to give than to receive so the top brass of I.T.T., being so full of goodwill and wanting to make their lives richer by giving instead of receiving, gave $400,000 to the Republican Campaign Chest Fund and the Justice Department being overwhelmed with another Golden Rule that says "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you", gave I.T.T. favorable treatment worth millions. No wonder the people have so much confidence in their Government when it practices all these Golden Rules.

W. T. Woods
Route 1
Bertrand, Mo.

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1970 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 Door Sedan
Power & air $2395

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4 Door sedan
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Full power and air $3495

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2 door hardtop
Power & air $1795

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Power & air $1995

1969 PONTIAC GTO
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SEVERAL OTHER GOOD LATE MODEL USED CARS

JARVIS MOTOR CO.
SIKESTON'S LARGEST NEW & USED CAR DEALER
Highway 61 N. Sikeston, Mo. 471-4515

COMPARE HOMESTEAD'S LOW PRICES ON WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

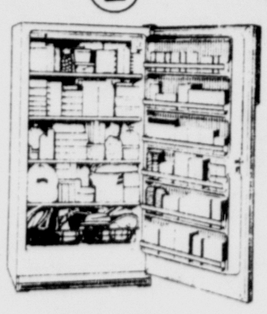
SAVE DON'T MISS THIS! SAVE

SAVE $42.00
REG. $239.95
Model FC151L

Westinghouse 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
- Slim-wall design — stores 525 lbs.
- Recessed control knob
- Lift-out basket
- Counterbalanced lid
- Seal-tite lid gasket

630

SPECIAL $197.95



MODEL FU181

WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT FREEZER
630 Lb. Capacity 18.0 Cu. Ft. ft. (AHAM) • Slim-Wall insulation — store 1/3 more food without increasing floor space

SAVE $90.00
REG. $319.95

SPECIAL $229.95

HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE 471-5920 SIKESTON, MO.

TRUCKLOAD SALE!!

MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGES

Magic Chef brings you more . . . more convenience, more dependability, more features. The NEW Magic Chef has been designed for better, faster, easier cooking. And, you'll have to agree that Magic Chef's good looks are second only to its good cooking features.

YOU'LL ENJOY ALL OF THESE FEATURES
- Color Coded Control Knobs
- High Performance Burners
- Lift-Up and Removable Cook Top
- Lo-Temp Oven Control
- Removable Oven Door and Door Seals
- Clock with 1-Hour Timer
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$2.33 TO $6.99
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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 471-2498

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Modern Sleeping room, private entrance. Call 471-0079

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Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

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For Rent — 2 & 3 room furnished apartment - utilities paid. 471-2772

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Central air. 123 School 471-2215

For Rent — Furnished Apt. Call 471-7777 or 471-1269

For Rent — 2 room furnished apartment. Private Bath. 471-2377

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276

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For Rent — 2 bedroom House. Central Heat $80.00 per mo. Call 471-7777 or 471-1269

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Central air & heat. Call 471-4963

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Unfurnished - Modern adults, Call 471-3652 $100 per month

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1751

11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, full basement, central heat & air. Carpeted. If interested call collect 501-753-7910

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand, No pets 683-4513

For rent — 12 x 60 mobile home, furnished, central heat & air, underpinning large private lot. Charleston Mo. 683-3962 or 471-2104

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PAINOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

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EXCELLENT, efficient, economical. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug, Kingsway Plaza Phone 471-8563

18" Diagonal G. E. Color T.V.
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12-1-31-tf

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

48" all plywood wardrobe with sliding doors. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5861

For Sale — 1969 350 Honda, good cond. Price $450. Factory made trailer hitch for V. W. $20.00 Call 283-5613

14 ft. boat, 35 HP Johnson and trailer. 471-9939 after 6:00 p.m. Call 472-0033

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Custom built camper tops for trucks. 30" Deluxe fully equipped $240. 36" Deluxe fully equipped $255.00. Contact John Lizenbee, 815 Anderson, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-0807

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For Sale — 1969 Honda 450 Good Cond. Call 471-8269

For Sale — Used Air Compressor. 80 gal tank. 471-3803

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First line and
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Girls & Boys 0 to 52 we have your number. First quality Easter suits, dresses, pant suits, short sets, Daisy Fays, Slack Sets, boys & mens wear, shoes 0 to 12 for girls and boys all ages - all widths. Special Easter Prices. You can't beat us so come & join us.

Apartment size hide-a-bed sofa. Needs reupholstering. Traditional style. $50 Oak bunk beds and bunk mattresses, matching 4-drawer chest. Like new. $100.

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LOG SKIDDERS
Find all of the above in good used equipment along with new International Harvestor Industrial Equipment, including Hough Payloggers, Backhoes, Fork Lifts, Loaders, and Crawler Tractors.
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IN MY HOME
Neat & Efficient - Reasonable. Will pick up & deliver 472-0078 or 471-2599

Roofing & roof repair. Minor Home repair. 471-7046

Wanted — Gardens to break. Also discing. Call 471-5922

Carpenter needs any type work. No job to large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512

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TO KEEP 1 OR 2 CHILDREN IN MY HOME. MON. THRU FRIDAY. AGES TWO TO FOUR YEARS. HAVE ALL NEEDED FACILITIES. CALL 472-0602 FOR MORE INFORMATION

16. Wanted To Buy

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted — Married Couple or housekeeper to share home with elderly man. 471-2032

18. Help Wanted

Wanted
Young man to work in cost accounting and supervisory work. Experience not required, Min. of 2 years College. Willing to learn. Co. Benefits. Write Box NL 100 Daily Standard 205 S New Madrid St. Sikeston

Beauty Operator
Call for Interview
471-7226 or 471-3149

Experienced waitress and kitchen help - hours 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person only. Travelodge Motel Restaurant.

TIME ON YOUR HANDS? I'll show you how to turn it into money as an Avon Sales Representative. Get out and meet people, make friends, during hours you choose. For a personal interview Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

$275.00
That's what our top men average per week. Good men over 21 will exceed $10,000.00 the first year. Prestige sales position with 40 year old Co. Top fringe benefits. we will program your day with quality leads. We will pay generous training expence allowance plus full commission for 6 straight weeks while you learn to earn even MORE!
Contact Robert Thompson at Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Mo. between hours of 11-5 Wed. March 29. No phone calls please.

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Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years.Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman, P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

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SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

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Receptionist Clerical typist. Apply in Person at Potlatch Forest Inc. E. Malone St.

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Apply in person. Russells Bulldog Drive Inn. Age 21 or over.

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together part time or full time. Phone 667-5733 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Wanted — Responsible person to assume partnership in Automotive Garage. Write Box CM 100 Daily Standard for further information

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Interested in a business of your own? Fast-growing, nationally-known 43- year old product line, proved depression and recession proof, successfully operating in new shopping centers throughout the country. Few, if any, owners ever in business before. Reasonable investment for high profit potential. No more worries about job and family security. Write or call collect — Director, Franchise Sales, Franchise Growth Corp., Dept. SMC 101 - 31st Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois; 309/788-8416

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Construction, Sikeston area, skill determines pay.

Manager - for Sikeston firm - able to handle people. Salary open.

Sales Trainee position, leading to management or outside sales. Knowledge of paint helpful. Salary open.

Mechanic - own tools, knowledge of farm machinery helpful. Sikeston area. Salary open.

Route Sales - trainee period with old firm. Leads to 5 figure potential

Call Mr. French
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HELP WANTED
Local finance office needs young man with service obligation completed. Must have high school education and good driving record. Apply in person. Delta Loan & Finance 301 W. Malone Sikeston.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Established Family Style Restaurant Chain entering major growth period seeking experienced food and beverage individual in Sikeston. Excellent salary, incentive and fringe benefits. Interviewing early April. Send resume and salary requirements to Operations Manager, Dutch Pantry, Inc., 5680 Allentown Boulevard, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 17112.

Wanted — Experienced long distance driver for Diesel trailer truck Call 471-6425

Wanted — Sewing Machine Operators. Experienced Preferred. International Hat Co. Oran, Mo.

24. Special Services

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Used Auto Parts
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HALFORD RADIATOR SHOP
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1971 Opal Rally Vinyl top - air radio - 4 speed - still under factory warranty - after 6:00 p.m. call 471-2371

For Sale — 1968 Chevrolet Pickup. Auto, 6 cyl. 471-1217

1971 Datsun under 5,000 miles. Air Cond. Automatic Transmission. $2350. Call 471-8854

For Sale — 68 Volkswagon Beetle. Cheap. Bertrand 683-3706

1960 GMC two ton truck with Medwest grain bed good condition. 472-0738

61 Falcon - good condition. 667-5151

1969 4 speed renault Excellent condition, Call 471-0263. $895.00

1966 GTO, automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes, air. Vinyl top. 649-2970

1968 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. C & S Ford Tractor 471-6166

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For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name, $9,700.00. No Tax 722-5331

For Sale — Must sacrifice one or all of 5 mobile homes with furnishings, blocks, hold down straps, plumbing. See at Ward's Trailer Court Advance, Mo. or Call 722-3325 or 722-5338

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MISSOURI BOOTHEEL AREA
Modern warehouse and light manufacturing space.
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Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

25. Poultry & Livestock

Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, 471-5818

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus; 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association, For Catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE March 30 7:00 p.m. (night) Selling 150 head boars, gilts and off-belted gilts. Featuring littermates to many National Champions. Large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free catalog with pictures, certification and performance testing, write or call: Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417-469-2029

For Sale — Registered polled Herford Bulls. See Henry Stevens 12 Mi. South east of Dexter or see at Stevens catfish Lake.

REGISTERED ANGUS PRODUCTION SALE: Wednesday, April 5th, at DOUBLE "D" ANGUS FARMS, Highway 50, 3 miles East of Salem, Illinois, 12:00 Noon. Selling 3 Herd Bulls, 65 Cows with Calves, 5 Open Heifers. For Catalogs write: Frank or Sherrill Duncan, Route 1, Salem, Illinois 62881. Auctioneers: Col. Hamilton James, Angus Association Representative, Dale Baird.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles - Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

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Peke-a-poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

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OFMCO has an overstock on good pre-owned office furniture from large companies such as Royal Globe Insurance, General Motors, Prudental Insurance, McDonald Systems, A.T. & T., and many other large corporations.

OFMCO has a good selection of chairs, files, desks, work tables, drawing boards, wardrobes, storage cabinets, etc.

Over 600 pre-owned desks to choose from. 100's of pre-owned chairs, work tables drawing boards, wardrobes, storage cabinets, etc.

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Brick Home located in Versatile Estates, Morley, Mo. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3759

For Sale by owner: 18 acre farm near Blodgett. 471-1396

Modern Home - 4 years old
North Kingshighway
Spacious lot with privacy.
Full basement fireplace. Call owner 471-1396

House for Sale by owner. 2 Bedroom utility room, hardwood floors. Central heating, washer & Dryer hookup. Located in Salcedo. 683-4392 after 5 p.m. 683-3274 before 5 p.m.

3 bedroom yellow tile brick. Approximately ½ acre ground with strawberries and fruit trees. 262-3901

For Sale — 2 bedroom house, 3 lots, priced to sell. Phone 675-3419

For Sale by Owner: 2 bedroom house on Virginia Street. $8,750 with finance. 471-1396.

For Sale by owner: 3 acre track south of Miner. With Terms. 471-1396

FOR SALE
40 acres - all woods. 2½ miles from the dam at Lakes Wappapello. Located 1 mile East of Hiway D on Z. Can be bought cheap. For information. Call 379-5179 after 5 p.m.

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Small 2 bedroom house, carpeted living room new furnace, large lot $5750.00 471-5845

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Model 2-200-V-168 WITH Chrysler engine, vacuum chamber, 1088 hours on unit. Like new, $3000.
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6 cy. $16.99 — 8 cyl. $20.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
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Come in and register
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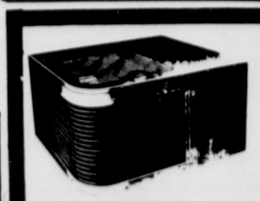
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535 Series - Self-Contained
Specifically Designed For Mobile Homes
No money down. Free installation for month of March. Call
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for more information.

10 minutes out - 3 bedrooms, on 1 acre, nice living room, dining room, kitchen, stove open, nice cabinets- guest home - small barn - have a nice garden - only $12,500.

215 W. Gladys. 4 bedroom brick, large living room with fireplace - dining room 18 x 18 ft. carpeted - modern kitchen, central air & heat - 2 full baths - home carpeted - large utility room - cottage on rear of lot - 2 car carport - $26,500.

New Home now being completed - on 3/4 acre - 5 minutes from town - 1½ baths - central air & heat - modern kitchen with joining den - nice living room - utility room. 2 car carport with storage. Price $21,500

841 Mary — 2 bedroom frame - corner lot - nice living room - kitchen - utility room - bath - Take over owners loan & pay only $80. per mo. including taxes & Ins.

922 Davis Blvd. 3 bedroom brick on large lot - excellent location - 1½ baths - central air & heat - modern kitchen - large living room - carpeted, utility room. - carport with storage - lot approx. 80 x 160 ft. Priced to sell - $26,500.

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New marketing system permits man or woman to distribute multi-million $ pre-sold advertised products for 6 major U. S. companies in the billion $ Auto/Home products field. Restock company secured accounts weekly, with: high profit, high impulse, fast repeat consumer items from: SIMONIZ, TEXIZE, DUPONT, JOHNSON WAX, HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES and OXWALL TOOLS.
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MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, $1590 or $2390, UP TO $4690.00
Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hours weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the cash investment and sincerely want to own your own business, then write and include phone number to:
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THE FOLLOWING ARE NOW READY FOR LEASE.
~~1. 3 room suite and storage (Leased)~~
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4. 2 room suite
5. 1 room office
6. 1 room office & storage.

ELEVATOR EQUIPPED- PARKING- UTILITIES AND CUSTODIAN SERVICES INCLUDED.

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Senate Okays Bill To Create Fire Marshal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill to create the office of state fire marshal in an attempt to more effectively combat arson for profit.

The vote was 25-5.

Though watered down from the original proposal by Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, it is designed to give local law enforcement officials assistance in investigating fires suspected of being intentionally set.

Wilson said it might help reduce fire insurance rates, and he said the costs of the program might be shared by the U.S. Department of Labor because of added safety factors.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House, 23-3, a bill to establish a 10th regional mental diagnostic center for the St. Louis area. Its sponsor, Sen. John Schneider, D-Florissant, said parents of mentally retarded children in St. Louis have been referred to clinics as far away as Springfield.

Also sent to the House was a bill to add the grounds of incompatibility and irreconcilable differences for divorce, and give courts broader discretion in settlements and child support.

Others sent to the House would:

Prohibit the use of anonymous campaign contributions, and require that campaign finance reports be filed within the state instead of other states if campaign finance chairmen are not Missouri residents.

Clarify the procedure and make it easier to contest primary election results.

Provide that multiple sentences for crimes be served concurrently unless the court specifically orders consecutive terms.

Liberalize penalties of the drivers' license law to make it more workable.

Area Senators For Billboard Control Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Senate roll call sending the controversial billboard control bill to the house:

For—Bradshaw, Brancato, Cason, Esely, Gant, Howard, Jones of St. Louis County, Jones of Kansas City, Joynt, Keating, Lee, Merrell, Patterson, Payne, Pentland, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton, Spradling, Stone, Tinnin, Vanlandingham, Webster, Young. Total 24.

Against—Avery, Blackwell, Cox, Johnson, Linehan, Manford, Noland, Owens, Waters, Wilson. Total 10.

Risco News

Mrs. Emily Applegate and Mrs. A. L. Bates were viitors in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ryan of Nashville, were guests this weekend with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Bird, and her husband. Other callers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dockrey were guests this weekend of their son, Marion E. Dockrey, and family of Brosley.

Mrs. Cleo Ornder and Mrs. Kate Ridings shopped in Kennett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Choat were overnight guests of Mrs. Audra McAdams Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster visited in Cape Girardeau Monday, Tuesday, and Friday.

Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. Charles Kirksey and Jenifer visited in Dexter Thursday with Mrs. Clifford Boner and Mrs. Leroy Romine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lancaster visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seats, of Paragould, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Underwood of St. Louis spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Cook of St. Ann spent the weekend with W. M. Warth and Donna.

Stool pigeons are a sort of vegetable: they're yegg-plants.

Looking Back

Contract Let For War Memorial

50 years ago
March 30, 1922

The contract to erect the Memorial for Scott County heroes, who fell in the World War, has been let to John Miller of Illmo, whose bid was $1,890. The A.F. Lindsay Architect Co., of this city, designed the memorial, which will consist of a triple drinking fountain of polished marble. The names of all Scott County men who perished in the World War, will be inscribed on tablets of polished marble.

Mrs. Clara Anderson came down Sunday from Commerce for a few days visit with her sons and daughter.

Frank Martin was down from St. Louis over Sunday visiting friends and looking after business interests. Frank says he and his children never speak of Sikeston but as "home" and they long for the return of business conditions that they may return.

Mrs. Margaret Ashley left Saturday for several days' visit in Wyatt.

40 years ago
March 30, 1032

Fertile Valley -- Mrs. Clyde Crawford, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is much better at this writing. Also Earl Stanfil, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfil, who has been sick for the past week, is able to be at his school desk again.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott and children of Kewanee visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunott Tuesday.

New Madrid - J. L. Hinton, who for three years has been in charge of the Main Street Barber Shop, has resigned to return to his home at Pontotoc, Miss., and the management of the shop is now in the hands of Q. J. Skinner. K.A. Patterson of Malden, an experienced barber, arrived Wednesday to accept a position in the shop.

Charleston -- Miss Martha Kasey of Poplar Bluff will spend the Easter vacation here with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Kasey.

30 years
30 years ago
March 30, 1942

Blodgett - Mrs. William Murrell was called last week to the home of her brother, Roy Riley, to help take care of Mrs. Riley, who is ill.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jolly King of Gideon Saturday at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Vanduser -- A brother of O. F. Spann from Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in Vanduser. It is the first reunion of the brothers in 26 years.

The engagement of Miss Lilly Heyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heyde of Jackson, to Jack Yount, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Yount of St. Louis, was announced Saturday at a tea at the home of the bride elect's aunt, Mrs. J. W. McCombs at Jackson. The wedding date is June 24.

Jasper W. Hutchison, 57-year-old WPA worker, died Sunday at his home, 508 Fletcher street, after an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick have been notified that their son, S. B. Hardwick, jr., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

20 years ago
March 30, 1952

Charles Joliff, manager of the Polk County Chamber of Commerce at Livingston, Tex., has resigned his position effective April 5, in order to assume his new duties as manager of the Sikeston, Missouri, Chamber of Commerce. He is scheduled to begin his work on April 7.

The Fellowship Baptist Church, located at the corners of Missouri and Kentucky streets in McCord addition, was officially dedicated in ceremonies held at the church yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Miss Mary Frances Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Turner of Morley, became the bride of Pfc. Fred R. Aduddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell of Sikeston.

In an empressive ceremony yesterday before members of the immediate families, Miss Peggy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert, and Pfc. Thomas Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman, were united in marriage in the parsonage of the Church of Christ.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

I write you this so that you may know that you have eternal life--you who believe in the name of the Son of God. --I John 5:13 (TEV)

PRAYER: Thank You, Jesus, for Your gift of eternal life. Amen.

What's the Law

Company Can Change Numbers

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Shakey owned and operated a glass business that got few breaks. Then, one day, while doodling with his telephone, he discovered that the digits of his telephone number spelled out Mr. Glass. Overjoyed at the discovery, Shakey immediately instituted a big advertising campaign in which he created for himself a sure-fire image. To reach him, prompted his new promotional material, "Just dial MR. GLASS."

While money was no obstacle to Shakey's advertising campaign, the telephone company, unfortunately, was. Right in the middle of the campaign, the telephone company notified him that his telephome number was being changed.

"You can't do that," protested Shakey with the horror of a man who has just been poisoned. "I've just poured a fortune into that number. If you change it, you'll shatter my whole glass business."

"We're sorry," was the answer. "But we feel that the change is necessary. And, the successful operation of our business bust be considered before yours. Consequently, there is nothing we can do for yo."

Panicked, Shakey took off for court where he demanded that the telephone company be restrained from changing his number.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Shakey to be cut off from his number?

This is how the judge ruled: YES ! The judge held that a subcriber has no proprietary right in a number assigned to him by a telephone company. If in the conduct of its business, noted the judge, a telephone company finds it necessary to change a number, it may do so. (Based upon a 1965 New York Supreme Court Decision)

$270,848 Spent to Aid Disabled

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults reports that its expenditures in 1971 for services to 10,167 disabled individuals totaled $270,848.

According to Roy A. Davidson, executive director, this outlay represents a comprehensive tabulation of all services provided statewide by the Missouri Society and its 115 county Easter Seal committees and incorporated units.

In the specific assistance category, rehabilitation care, including the purchase of appliances and equipment, accounted for $37,404; treatment centers, $24,648; camping, $23,787; pre-school, $9,877; transportation to medical centers, $30,725, homecraft, $45,422, and miscellaneous services, $15,123.

The Easter Seal Homecraft Program, the Society's newest rehabilitation service, which is now operating out of four centers in the state, served 703 aged and physically handicapped people during the past year.

Other services such as public health education, equipment loan, and information, referral and follow-up cost othe Society $83,952.

"The revenue from the annual Easter Seal Campaign finances the greater part of our services," Davidson said, "with additional support being received from memberships, bequests and special gifts."

Armed Forces

GLENDALE, Ariz. -- S/Sgt. George E. Link, son of Mrs. Ollie Link of Bernie, Mo., has completed eight years service in the air force and has returned to civilian life.

While in the air force, Sergeant Link was trained as an aircraft maintenance technician and last served in that capacity at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., with the Tactical Air Command. His assignments also included duty in Germany and 13 months in Vietnam.

Using off-duty time, he took advantage of Air Force offered opportunities to further his education under the General Education Development program.

The sergeant also participated in "Project Transition" which permits individual, specialized training on duty time just prior to leaving the service. He trained for nine weeks as an automotive tune up man at the Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sergeant Link plans to open a garage specializing in tune ups, starters and generators in Arnold, Mo.

His wife, Nannie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Maynard of 2634 Spris Drive, Arnold.

Considering the number of collections taken up around here, we're all contributing editors.

One excellent aid to quitting smoking is to light again the cigarette you put out the night before.

"Pre-Spring" Savings on Scotts famous crabgrass preventer.

It's HALTS PLUS *For Established Lawns*, Scotts famous combination product. You spread it just like fertilizer and it forms an invisible barrier that keeps crabgrass from sprouting. So the ugly stuff won't even be a problem this summer. HALTS PLUS also fertilizes your lawn at the same time. Saves you time, effort . . . and money too.

Scotts. **Pre-Spring Sale**

Save $1 5,000 sq ft (23 lbs) ~~14.95~~ **13.95**
Save 50¢ 2,500 sq ft (11½ lbs) ~~7.95~~ **7.45**

Sale prices apply through April 11

HOMESTEAD

OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
471-5920
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

MALONE Open 6:30 Show 7:00
107 W. FRONT 471-4390
Adults $1.50 Children 75¢
PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF THE GREATEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIME!

THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA The Single Most Spectacular Scene Ever Filmed.
Sorry! Pass List Suspended For this Performance
Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
G

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
Evening Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sorry! Pass List Suspended For this Performance

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
Evenings Open 7:30 Show 8:00
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
STARRING Marlon Brando
AND
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano
Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Marley
R

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
Service Truck In Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALES THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY OR LIONEL
VERBLE'S T.V.

This Easter...Dine Out

AT THE **RAMADA INN** Restaurant
EASTER BUFFET
SIKESTON, MO.

FEATURING
Try Our Easter Menu

Roast Whole Round of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
Roast Turkey & dressing
Broasted Chicken
Bar B.Q. Spare Ribs

Candied Yams
Scalloped Pot.
Parsley Butter Pot.
Green Beans Amondine
Buttered Peas & Carrots

Whipped Pot.
Boston Baked Beans
Hot Pot-Salad
Corn O'Brien

A Salad Display of Over a Dozen Selections

Selected Fresh Fruit Bowl

Asst. Fruit and Cream Pies (Homemade)
Hot Rolls & Butter

Adults $2.75 Children Under 12 $1.75

The Ramada Chefs Have Prepared Ice Carvings & Extra Special Displays in the Theme of Spring and Easter

Extra Dining Room Space Made Available
Serving from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

CALL 471-4700 FOR RESERVATIONS

The Easter Bunny has left favors for the youngsters present.

CHEVY

IMPALA

IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

STOCK NO. 1938

350 v-8 Hydramatic Trans, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, 4 Season Air, Tinted Glass Body Side Midgs, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers Electric Clock, Door Edge Guards $3628.00

SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN:
Ed Boardman, Harlan Duncan, Marlin Gaines
Cecil Owen, Oscar Mainord

We're fighting inflation two ways.

Sonny Presley CHEVROLET
127 W. Center
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

MALIBU

CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORTS COUPE

STOCK NO. 2015

V-8 Hydramatic Trans, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers Radio, Vinyl Interior 2 Tone Paint, Body Side Midge Floor Mats

OUR PRICE : $3016.00

CHEVY

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Do you think God would mind if I killed this fly?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

To Day In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 30th, the 90th day of 1972. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, Russia agreed to sell Alaska to the United States for $7.2 million.

On this date—

In 1746, the Spanish artist, Francisco Goa, was born.

In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

I 1842, ether reputedly was used as an anesthetic for the first time—by Dr. Crawford Long in Jefferson, Ga.

In 1870, the 15th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified. It declared that voting rights could not be denied because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Also in 1870, Texas was readmitted into the union after the Civil War.

In 1940, Japan established a puppet government in occupied China.

Ten Years ago: Nearly 1,200 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba were being tried by a military court at a baseball stadium in Havana.

Five years ago: The North Atlantic Treaty Organization formally closed its military headquarters in France.

One year ago: The 12th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party opened in Moscow.

Today's birthdays: CIA director Richard Helms is 59 years old. McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, is 53. Singer Frankie Laine is 59.

"IF THERE'S A MOOSE IN *ANY DIRECTION* HE'LL SMOKE IT OUT!"

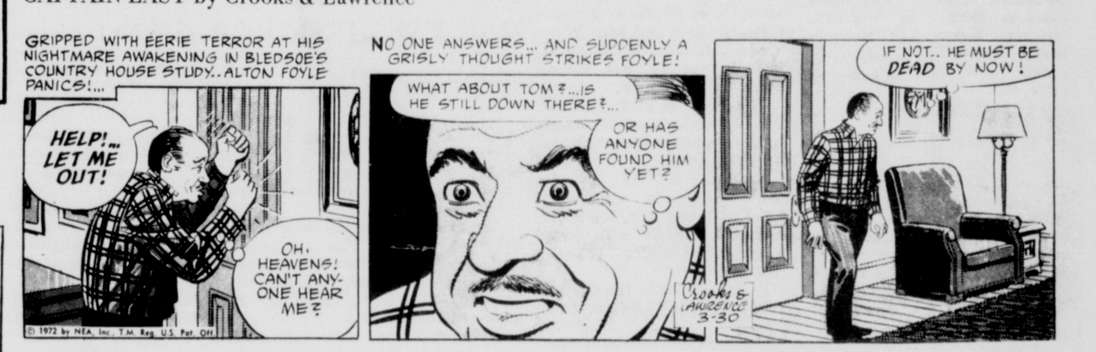
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Do you have one on 'Things You've Always Wanted to Know About Teen-age Talk and Were Afraid to Ask'?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

PRINTED PATTERN

4913
SIZES 34-48
by Anne Adams

KEEP YOUR COOL thru the most frenzied day in a light, slimming, shoulder-buttoned skim. Sew it in a blend that dunks, dries and goes.

Printed Pattern 4913: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2⅝ yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
20-21-29-44
47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
51-56-60-63
71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
4- 7-10-35
37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
22-25-27-52
54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
11-14-18-38
42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
15-17-23-26
43-49-87-88

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Start	31 Love-making	61 And
2 Accent	32 And	62 Long-term
3 You	33 Conditions	63 To
4 Let	34 Originality	64 Cause
5 Unexpected	35 Partner	65 Installments
6 Gain	36 Off	66 Gains
7 Mate	37 Express	67 Differences
8 Through	38 Capitalize	68 If
9 On	39 May	69 Out
10 Or	40 With	70 Persistent
11 Push	41 Ego	71 Others
12 Good	42 On	72 Become
13 Money	43 On	73 Allies
14 Your	44 You	74 Whims
15 No	45 Special	75 Daring
16 The	46 Be	76 Postpone
17 Time	47 Will	77 Maintain
18 Affairs	48 Fresh	78 New
19 Day	49 Pettiness	79 Steady
20 Those	50 Your	80 Course
21 Who	51 Leave	81 New
22 Don't	52 Into	82 Incentives
23 To	53 Partnerships	83 Financial
24 Day	54 Assuming	84 Angles
25 Be	55 Contacts	85 Needless
26 Dwell	56 Wild	86 Journeys
27 Influenced	57 You	87 Think
28 Marriage	58 Arise	88 Big
29 Oppose	59 Make	89 In
30 Try	60 Notions	90 Purchases

3/31

Good · Adverse · Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
5-33-39-58
61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
2- 9-28-31
32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
57-59-66-68
70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
1-16-19-36
40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
12-13-24-30
69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
3- 6- 8-34
46-75-89-90

Luxembourg Look

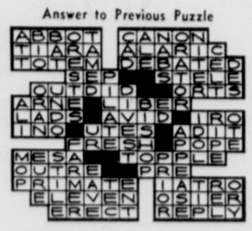
ACROSS

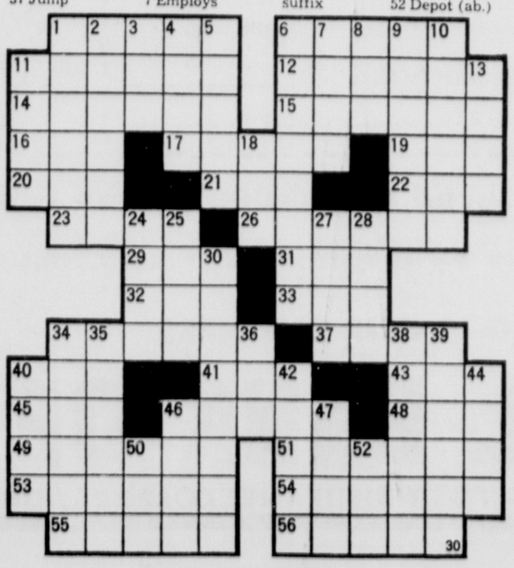
1, 6 Luxembourg is a —— ——
11 Click-beetle
12 Catches sight of
14 Armed conflict
15 Period of year
16 Table scrap
17 Endures
19 Little (Scot.)
20 Born
21 French month
22 Auricle
23 Dull and monotonous
26 Segregate and detain
29 Stripe
31 Consume food
32 Before
33 Close up (dial.)
34 Obvious
37 Jump
40 Lavatory (ab.)
41 Immerse
43 Public vehicle
45 Malt brew
46 Asian kingdom
48 Altitude (ab.)
49 Overpower
51 Cuddle
53 It is an —— member of the U.N.
54 High regard
55 Alleviated
56 It had its —— in A.D. 963

DOWN

1 Stared angrily
2 Rat-catching dog
3 Lawyer (ab.)
4 Girl's name
5 Sleeping vision
6 Foreordained
7 Employs
8 Certified public accountant (ab.)
9 Snake, for instance
10 Freeholder
11 Dark
13 Growl, as an angry dog (obs.)
18 Capuchin monkey
24 Encourage
25 Unadorned
27 Kite part
28 Feminine suffix
30 Yielded
34 Grand Duke Jean lives in the ducal ——
35 Zoroastrian sacred books
36 Overturn
38 Legal plea
39 Young hen
40 Tibetan monk
42 Parts of windows
44 Flower part
46 Firn
47 For fear that
50 Poetic contraction
52 Depot (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

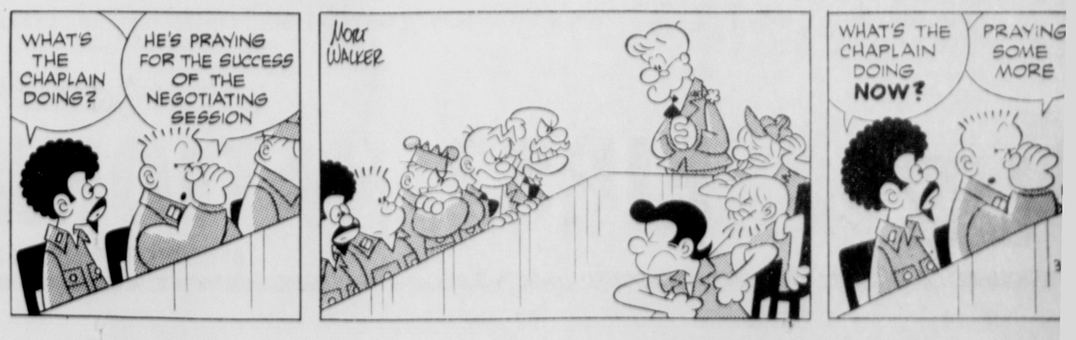




THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Double Rites For Mother, Daughter

RIDGELEY, Tenn. -- Double services for Mrs. Nora Hart, 90, and her daughter, Mrs. Mable Williams, 70, were today at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ with L. B. Brown and Larry Palmer officiating.

Burial was in New Haven Cemetery near Ridgeley with Dyersburg Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Williams were grandmother and mother of Mrs. Sam Bodine of New Madrid, Mo.

Mrs. Hart, lifelong resident of Ridgeley, died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in a Dyersburg hospital of natural causes shortly after being admitted. Mrs. Williams died at 11 a.m. the same day from a heart attack while making funeral arrangements for her mother at the funeral home.

Mrs. Hart is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Rankin of Ridgeley.

In addition to Mrs. Bodine, Mrs. Williams is survived by her husgand, Boyd Williams of Ridgeley; four other daughters, Martha Ash, Rockford,Ill.; Melba Tolley, Humboldt; Gotherine Beal, Memphis; Dorothy Attison, West Memphis, Ark.; two sons, Donald Williams, St. Louis and Mitchell Williams, Memphis.

Deaths

JESSY LENON

Jessy Lenon, 86, route one, New Madrid, died today at 7:55 a.m. in Shuffit's Nursing Home three, where he had been a patient three years.

Born Sept. 30, 1885 at Rogers, Ark., he was a retired Cotton Belt Railroad employe.

Survivors include two brothers, Otto Lenon, New Madrid, and Lee Lenon, Farrenburg; and one sister, Mrs. Bill Poyner, Sikeston.

Friends may call at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home after 10 a.m. Friday.

LOREN NEWMAN

Pallbearers for Loren E. Newman, 55, who died Sunday, were Bud Newman, Herman Newman, Valentine Fraley, Leon Wood, Raymond Landers and Willie Landers.

LOTTIE SIMS

HAYWOOD CITY — Services for Mrs. Lottie Sims, 66, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Morning Star Baptist church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Friends may call at the Morning Star Baptist Church after 6 p.m. Saturday.

JOSEPH MUNGER

Joseph A. Munger, 65, 804 Tanner St., died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta community hospital.

Munger was a teacher and coach in Southeast Missouri school systems 13 years. He was a representative for the Metropolitan Insurance Company from 1944 until retirement in July of 1970.

He was born May 9, 1906 in East Prairie.

He was a member of the First United Methodist church and the Masonic Lodge.

On Sept. 22, 1935 he married Miss Decima Parrish. Survivors include his wife, two sons, Joe Munger, Jr. of Sikeston and Bill Munger, two sisters, Miss Gertrude Munger of East Prairie and Miss Willie Frances Munger of Clermont, Fla. and one brother, Harvie Munger of Marion, Ill.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where Masonic rites will be tonight at 8 p.m.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Shelby chapel with the Rev. Joe Black of Cape Girardeau officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harold Norton.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery at Sikeston.

GERTRUDE MC FADDEN

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Gertrude McFadden, 88, died at 9:30 a.m. today in the Host House. The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home.

Elijah Betts

ELIJAH BETTS

CHARLESTON — Services for Elder Elijah L. Betts, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Church of God in Christ with Bishop Columbus Williams of St. Louis officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Mayor Sam Story, Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons, Elder Abraham Holman, Elder James Whitfield, Elder J.W. Pulliams and Elder Norris T. Pullen.

Friends may call at the Sparks Funeral Home after 9 a.m. Friday.

STEVE LASTER

EAST ST. LOUIS , Ill. -- Steve Laster, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laster died Wednesday in Firmin- Desloge Hospital in St. Louis.

The body will be brought to the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Boy Killed As Tractor Flips

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) -- A two- year- old Ste. Genevieve boy was killed Monday when the tractor being driven by his father overturned.

Authorities say the child, David Kettinger, was riding on the back of the tractor being driven by his father, William Kettinger, 56, when the farm vehicle turned over backwards and pinned David underneath.

World Deaths

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — J. Arthur Rank, 83, a film maker and theater owner, died Wednesday. Lord Rank became a millionaire in flour milling then turned to films to take his devout Methodist convictions to movie audiences.

Adm. Louis E. Denfeld

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP) — Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, 80, who was chief of naval operations when he retired from the Navy in 1950, died Tuesday. Denfeld served in both world wars and the Korean conflict. He succeeded Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz as chief of naval operations in 1947.

Joseph Paul-Boncour

PARIS (AP) — Joseph PaulBoncour, 98, former French premier and foreign minister, died late Tuesday. He was premier from December 1932 to February 1933 and served as foreign minister in three cabinets.

Hal Roach Jr.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hal Roach Jr., 53, one-time motionpicture producer who owned Hal Roach Studios, died Wednesday. Roach's father and the late comedian Harold Lloyd formed the studio in 1919 and it operated until its bankruptcy in 1959. The younger Roach produced a number of television series in recent years.

Francis B. Sayre Sr.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francis B. Sayre Sr., 86, diplomat, son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson and father of the dean of the Washington Cathedral, died Wednesday. As high commissioner of the Philippines in 1942, Sayre escaped from Corregidor by submarine with the total of the U.S. gold reserve in the South Pacific.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were a shade higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but grains were weak.

On the opening, soybeans were 1/8 to 7/8 cent a bushel higher, May 3.44¾; wheat was unchanged to ¾ lower, May 1.58 ¼; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, May 1.24 3/8 and oats were 1/8 to 1/2 lower, May 70½ cents.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, snow	51	33	.12
Albu'que, cldy	51	31	
Amarillo, cldy	48	28	
Anchorage, clear	22	10	
Asheville, cldy	55	40	.24
Atlanta, cldy	77	40	
Birmingham, cldy	74	39	
Bismarck, snow	33	24	T
Boise, clear	50	29	
Boston, snow	50	36	.01
Buffalo, cldy	49	35	.12
Charleston, cldy	64	57	T
Charlotte, cldy	54	49	.27
Chicago, clear	38	23	T
Cincinnati, cldy	54	32	.17
Cleveland, snow	48	34	.12
Denver, clear	36	19	
Des Moines, cldy	39	22	
Detroit, snow	39	31	.33
Duluth, snow	33	22	.02
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	60	45	
Green Bay, snow	33	29	.70
Helena, cldy	36	29	
Honolulu, clear	83	61	
Houston, cldy	68	51	
Ind'apolis, clear	42	29	.54
Jacks'ville, cldy	66	58	1.06
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	49	27	
Little Rock, cldy	54	34	
Los Angeles, cldy	68	50	
Louisville, cldy	53	35	.02
Marquette, snow	34	29	.35
Memphis, cldy	57	35	
Miami, cldy	81	74	
Milwaukee, clear	34	22	.41
Mpls-St.P., clear	35	23	
New Orleans, cldy	77	52	.02
New York, cldy	58	40	.03
Okla. City, cldy	52	29	
Omaha, snow	44	29	
Philad'phia, cldy	56	46	
Phoenix, clear	72	51	
Pittsburgh, cldy	56	34	.20
Ptland, Me., cldy	47	33	
Ptland, Ore., clear	60	37	
Rapid City, cldy	34	15	
Richmond, cldy	53	45	
St. Louis, clear	43	25	.02
Salt Lake, clear	45	26	
San Diego, clear	63	52	
San Fran., cldy	59	48	
Seattle, cldy	56	39	
Spokane, clear	52	31	
Tampa, cldy	82	67	
Washington, cldy	56	46	

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

directory for the first time and the number of outstate dailies increased from 53 to 56. Circulation for these outstate dailies rose from 512,280 last year to 537,223 this year.

These circulation figures for dailies do not include the four metropolitan newspapers in the state. Combined circulation of the Kansas City Star and Times, the St. Louis Globe Democrat and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is 1,282,505, according to the directory.

The directory is available from the Missouri Press Service located in Columbia. It sells for $10 per copy and contains rate and mechanical information on newspapers as well as telephone numbers, listings by counties and certain market information by counties.

Pioneer Newscaster Heatter Dies

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Gabriel Heatter, who kept wartime audiences turned to their radios with "there's good news tonight," died today at the age of 82 at the Miami Heart Institute following a five-year illness.

Heatter, whose deep baritone brought the London blitz and the Pacific jungle into American living rooms, died of pneumonia, said son-in-law Ralph Daniels.

The pioneer newscaster retired from his national nightly broadcasts on the Mutual network in 1961. His last broadcast, over a Miami radio station, was May 23, 1965.

Heatter suffered a stroke that partially paralyzed his right side five years ago.

The broadcaster called Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt his friends, and when birthdays rolled around during his later years, often borrowed the British prime minister's birthday quote for his own: "In view of the alternatives, it feels pretty good."

The newscaster used to open every broadcast during the dark days of World War II with "Ah, yes, there's good news tonight," and the news of lost battles and death counts was always saved until later.

Seven Treated

Seven treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday were James Gilmer, 58, Parma, car accident, scratches and cuts; Tecora Henry, 60, Bell City, strained right knee at work; Christopher Purdy, 2, Sikeston, bruised right index finger under a rocking chair;

Hanna Miller, 91, Morley, fell and fractured left hip; Roy Jerrolds, 41, New Madrid, fractured face bones and received eye injury when kicked by a horse; James Irby, 12, East Prairie, fractured right arm when thrown off a horse; Johnnie Joiner, 61, Charleston; left arm amputated at work.

After English colonists from Virginia captured Nova Scotia from the French, King James I gave the territory to a Scotsman, Sir William Alexander.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 3.69 on a volume of 6,600,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

British Pet	13 5/8 + 1/4
1st Nat'l City	52½ unch
Am T & T	43 + 3/8
Aetna Life	61¼ unch
Sony	32 3/8 + 1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Products	23 5/8
Ametek	20¼
American Tele	43 1/8
Anheuser Busch	64 7/8
Butler National	5 1/8
Connrex	14¾
Evans Products	25 7/8
Ford	73 5/8
GAF Corp	24¼
General Motors	84 1/8
Interco	51 5/8
Keystone Indus	6½
Malone & Hyde	31
Manchester life	8 7/8
Merrill Lynch	44½
Mid Am Gr Plains	2
Noranda Mines	39
Pizza Hut	21 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	54¾
Texaco	30¼
Transamerica	21¼
Wetterau Foods	33 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. 220 NorthFourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102. Call Toll Free 1-800-392-3430

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; butchers and sows steady to 25 lower. 1-3 200230 lb butchers 23.50-23.75; 100 head 1-2 200-220 lbs 24.00; 50 head sorted 1 24.25; 1-3 230-250 lbs 23.00-23.50; 1-3 300-350 lbs sows 21.00-21.75; 1-3 350-500 lbs 20.75-21.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 21.2521.50. Boars 19.50.

Cattle 1,500 receipts mainly feeders consigned to today's auction. Terminal supply largely cows with slaughter cows fairly active and strong. Commercial cows 23.00-25.50; utility 23.00-26.00; few high-dressing holsteins 26.25-26.50. Cutter 21.50-23.50; canner 19.00-22.00; Choice vealers calves 44.0048.00; prime 48.00-50.00.

Sheep 25; steady. Choice and prime 69-80 lb spring slaughter lambs 33.00-35.00. Choice and prime 112 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 31.00.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	14.8	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	21.3	-.3
Cairo	40	35.5	-.5
New Madrid	34	25.7	+.1
Caruthersville	32	25.8	+.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Friday; not change Saturday and rise .2 Sunday.

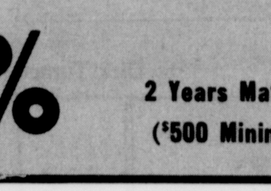
At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Friday; rise .1 Saturday and rise .1 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall .8 Friday; fall .8 Saturday and fall .8 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .7 Saturday and fall .7 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .6 Saturday and fall .6 Sunday.

The restaurant with the world's longest menu is Oskar Davidsen's in Coepnhagen, Denmark. The menu, which lists 178 dishes, is 3 feet 9½ inches long!



Novel of Crisis

TROUBLE AT THE TOP. By Charles Bracelen Flood. McGraw-Hill. $6.95.

A favorite fiction theme for many a day has been the dilemma of an American president who finds himself caught up in a terrible international crisis. In this novel the theme is tried again, with awkward results.

The president, post-Nixon, knows that Red guerrillas have been slipping into Mexico by way of Cuba and Guatemala, threatening the established Mexican government. Hawks cry that action must be taken to prevent a Red take-over near the American border, with the prospect that missiles planted there could blast our cities of the Southwest. Doves cry that such intervention would lead to another Vietnam.

So the president makes a bold move. He offers to meet with both the Mexican government people and the Red insurgents at Acapulco, and much of the action takes place there, amid a flurry over mysterious "boxes" that might be missiles, and a suspicion that someone is leaking information to the Reds.

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Central Coach Makes Criticism

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A ruling barring Central High School of Kansas City from regional and state basketball play in 1973 and placing it on probation until 1974 has brought criticism from Jack Bush, basketball coach at the school.

Bush summarized his feeling by saying, "We're not solving one thing by suspending us. Al we're doing is opening up the avenue for another school to get in the same rut."

Bush said the ruling by the Missouri High School Activities Association last Monday was not a solution for the incident, the riot following the CentralRaytown South state quarterfinal game March 8 in Maryville, Mo.

He said that in its decision the association had concentrated on "what" happened and not "why." Therefore, it laid no groundwork for preventing future problems.

Bush said the decision punished the wrong people, the players (who caused nothing at Maryville) and not so much the fans (who did).

Bush said disappointment at the decision ran high throughout Central—and in the rest of the black community in Kansas City and in other areas of the state. All felt that preventing Central from playing did not approach the heart of the matter—that Central may not play next year but another black school will, and it may find itself in the same situation.

"You do not solve this thing by dropping one school out, then turning right around and potentially putting another one in the same situation," Bush said. "The state has exonerated itself of all its responsibilities, but it has not tried to understand why it happened so we can keep it from happening again."

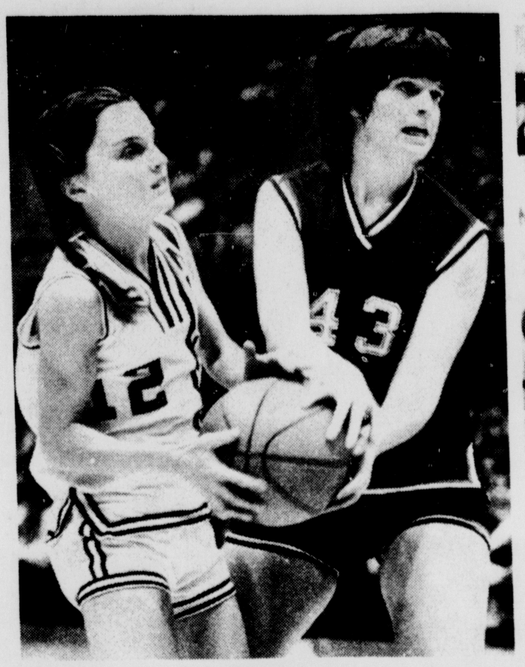
Among things that Bush said should be considered for a possible solution is a different approach to crowd control, better security arrangements, the use of more black officials for state-level games and the inclusion of a black on the board of control, the MSHSAA's governing body.

The coach said that through 23 regular season games Central displayed good sportsmanship, but once you get into state play "we no longer are only representing Central, we become a representative for the entire black community and the whole city. We pick up students from other schools, followers, admirers, well-wishers, sports enthusiasts.

"There are people there you don't even know on speaking terms. And this is my point. All of a sudden we're responsible for all the rest of these people that show up. Why should we be responsible for someone who walks in off the street, buys a ticket and sits down at the game?"

Bush said that is the reason he would like to see bylaw 9 of the state association's constitution challenged in a court of law. The bylaw says the school is responsible for the conduct of its teams, coaches and students.

The Central coach said the school can reprimand its players and its students. "But I don't see how we can possibly regulate the people over which we have no control.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL IS just as rough as the men's game these days, if these photos—from an Iowa girls' basketball championship game at left and an international Brazil-Colombia game at right—are any indication.

La., Pitts Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Frank Robinson make up the difference of one game that left the Los Angeles Dodgers second best to the San Francisco Giants in the National League's West Division pennant chase?

You'd better believe he can.

The Dodgers, who came so very close to catching the fading Giants in the final days of the 1971 season, figure they have the horses to overtake San Francisco this time out. And what's more, some other clubs may pass the Giants too.

LA did some prudent winter shopping, prying Robinson and reliever Pete Richert away from Baltimore for four young prospects. Football Coach George Allen said "The future is now," and the Dodgers obviously believe it.

The Dodgers also came up with Tommy John, a quality left-hander, to add to their pitching rotation. Pitching has always been LA's strong suit and John joins a staff headed by Al Downing, Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and Bill Singer.

With Robinson, Willie Davis and Wes Parker to head the offense, the Dodgers seem solid. Certainly one game better than they were a year ago.

In the East, Pittsburgh's biggest problem seems to be the old rule about only being allowed to play nine guys at a time. They have too many good ones to limit themselves to nine.

The Pirates won the world championship last year with a team that doesn't seem to have any weaknesses. And new Manager Bill Virdon has a fistfull of talented youngsters to add to the cast.

Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente, Bob Robertson and Richie Hebner produce the Pirate runs with plenty of pitching available from Series hero Steve Blass, Nellie Briles, Dock Ellis and others.

Pittsburgh sat out infielder Rennie Stennett for the Series and this young man only batted .353 in 50 games. Then there is rookie outfielder Richie Zisk, who was the training camp standout after a .290 season in the International League last year. But where do you fit them in this championship club?

Behind the Dodgers in the West, Houston seems strongest with several new faces to juice up the attack. San Francisco, a year older, may be due to slip some, perhaps to third. Cincinnati's Big Red Machine still has some kinks to work out while Atlanta and San Diego don't seem likely to cause more than a few ripples.

Joe Torre will have to go some to match his batting championship .363 season for St. Louis but he'll do enough to keep the Cardinals in contention.

The revamped Cubs should edge out New York's light-hitting Mets for third place with Montreal and Philadelphia bringing up the rear.

Houston may very well be the most improved team in baseball this season. And the Astros could overtake the Dodgers if the summer heat wears down Robinson, who'll be 37 in August.

Consider, for example, that of the top four earned run averages in the National League last season, three now work for the Astros. Houston already had No. 3 Don Wilson and No. 4 Ken Forsch. Then they came up with No. 2 Dave Roberts from San Diego in a winter swap.

Roberts' 2.10 ERA was second only to Tom Seaver of the Mets last year and he is considered one of the best young arms in baseball.

The Astros also made an eight-player swap with Cincinnati which brings slugger Lee May and second baseman Tommy Helms to Houston. May's 39 homers last year gives the Astros a power man to go with Jimmy Wynn.

San Francisco came up with Sudden Sam McDowell in a winter deal with Cleveland but it cost them Gaylord Perry. That means they're still a little thin in pitching and that deficiency should shove them down the West ladder.

Age could start creeping up on the Giants too. Ace pitcher Juan Marichal is 33. Injuryprone Willie McCovey is 34 and, of course, Willie Mays will be celebrating his 41st birthday on May 6.

Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson give the Giants two highly capable outfielders, offensively and defensively, but the picture seems bleak unless San Francisco can find a fountain of youth and some more pitchers.

Cincinnati has decided to switch images, foregoing sock for speed. That's why the Reds went after second baseman Joe Morgan during the winter. But they need a comeback from Bobby Tolan, who may have lost a step or two because of his Achilles tendon operation.

Speaking of comebacks, the Reds are depending on a big one by All Star catcher Johnny Bench, who slipped badly last year. Peppery Pete Rose and Rony Perez, switching from third base to first this year, head the offense with Bench.

The Reds are somewhat thin on infielders with Woody Woodward retired.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Results
Boston 5, Houston 3
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 6
Texas 6, Atlanta 0
San Francisco 8, Chicago (N) 6
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 1
California 2, San Diego 1
St. Louis 3, New York (N) 0
New York (A) 5, Baltimore 4
Thursday's Games
Montreal vs. Atlanta at W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Los Angeles at Albuquerque, N.M.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Montreal vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., night
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Friday's Games
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at New Orleans, La.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Baltimore vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., night
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night
Minnesota at Houston, night

Southeast Signs Ill. Prep Star

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Pat McCoy, a 6-5½, 185-pound O'Fallon, Ill., product, has become the second high school player to indicate his intentions to play basketball for Southeast Missouri State College next season, Coach Bob Cradic has announced.

Earlier Mike Morrow, a 6-2 guard who was an all-star at Kelly High School near Benton, Mo., was recruited by Coach Cradic.

During his senior year at O'Fallon High School, McCoy hit 50 per cent of high field goal attempts, averaged 13 points a game, and grabbed 10 rebounds per outing.

"He played a straight forward in high school and we feel that he can help us at a position where we have been a little weak," Cradic said.

"If he is willing to work hard, he will see some varsity action as a freshman hopefully coming along as well for us as Dennis Maritz has done."

Maritz, the tallest member of the Indian team at 6-6, played in all but one of Southeast Missouri's games last season. Averaging nine points a game he occasionally had a big night and even more frequently came off the bench with a hot hand to keep the Indians in a ball game.

Southeast Missouri finished the season with a 15-9 record.

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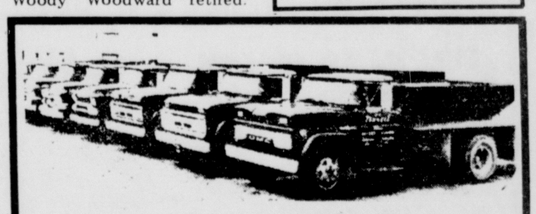

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*There are no industry standards for grading tires. "Premium" is part of the name of this tire.

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7.75 x 14	18.95	13.99	2.14
7.75 x 15	18.95	13.99	2.16
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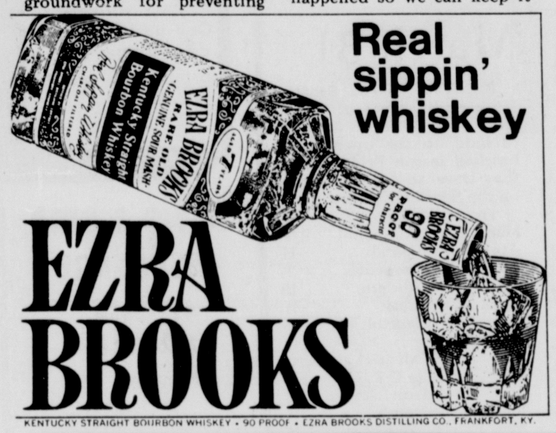

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Cradic Star Coach

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Bob Cradic, head basketball coach at Southeast Missouri State College, and Chuck Smith, head coach at the University of Missouri -- St. Louis, will coach the south team in Friday night's North-South College All-Star Game in Springfield.

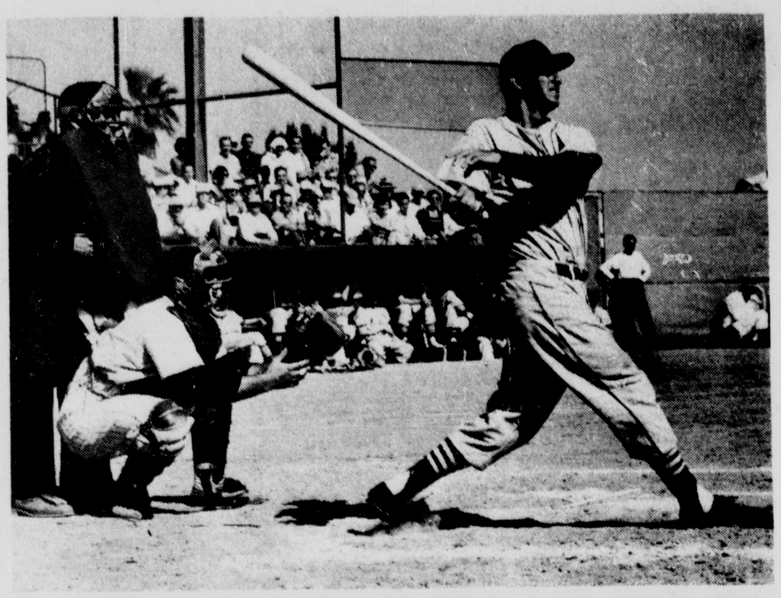
The annual all-star contest, played at Southwest Missouri State College, is a charity affair with the proceeds going to the Heart Fund in memory of Eddie Matthews, former basketball coach at Southwest Missouri State.

The game pits the best college basketball players form the southern half of Missouri against the premier products from the northern half of the state.

Bob Cradic

Coach Cardic recently completed his second season as the head man at Southeast Missouri State. His team this season compiled a 15-9 record, best at Southeast Missouri in seven years.

The Indian coach came to Southeast Missouri State from Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff where he enjoyed outstanding success.



STAN MUSIAL, the Hall of Famer who is now an executive with the St. Louis Cardinals and has been working out with the team this spring, rests at left and perhaps thinks back to earlier spring trainings, maybe the spring training of 1953 shown at right, when his swing was still relentlessly picturesque, his feet didn't ache and he was a superstar at the height of his career.

Kelly Scores Shutout

BENTON — Jeff Jackson checked Scott County Central High School on two hits Tuesday afternoon and struck out 13 batters on the way to posting a 9-0 opening season baseball victory.

Mike Green paced a six-hit Hawk hitting attack with two safeties while Ken Urhahn scored two of KHS's nine runs.

KELLY (9)

	AB	R	H
K. Urhahn	4	2	1
Essner	2	1	0
Morrow	4	1	1
Jackson	4	1	1
Deason	2	1	0
Green	3	1	2
Crismon	1	1	0
Duncan	1	0	0
Backfish	1	0	0
R. Urhahn	3	1	1
Totals	25	9	6

SCOTT CENTRAL (0)

Cook	2	0	0
Jackson	1	0	0
Peet	3	0	0
Worley	3	0	1
Hubbert	2	0	0
M. Popst	2	0	0
D. Popst	2	0	1
Avance	2	0	0
Carrow	2	0	0
Pugh	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	2

Winning pitcher - Jeff Jackson (13 strikes out) losing pitcher -- David Popst.

TRCC Signs Six SEMO Cage Stars

POPLAR BLUFF - Coach Gene Bess of the Three Rivers Community College Raiders has sighed six of Southeast Missouri's top high school basketball players to letters of intent for the 1972-73 season.

Coach Bess has picked three of the Richland Rebels which finished third in the state class M tournament. John Sims, Dennis Sims, and Norman Cole will put on the Raider uniforms this fall.

Six-foot 5 inch John Sims averaged 23 points per game and pulled down 22 rebounds. According to coach Bess, "John has a lot of ability and can play either forward or the post position and should make a fine college player."

Dennis Sims, at 6 feet, 3 inches is the younger brother of John and averaged 16 points a game and was a big rebounder also. "Dennis is a fine jumper and a hard worker," according to coach Bess.

Cole, at 5 feet-8 inches had a 20-point per game average and was the playmaker for the Rebels. "Norman has good quickness and is a good shooter," according to Bess.

Albri Cassell of Charleston averaged 17 points per game and hit 55 per cent of this field goal attempts. At 6-feet,-3 inches Albri should give the Raiders a lot of rebounding strength on the boards.

"Albri has a lot of basketball savvy and can play both guard and forward," according to Coach Bess. Mike McGuire a 6-foot guard from the Dexter Bearcast averaged 16.5 points per game and shot at 44 per cent from the field. "Mike is a good one on one offensive player and plays good defense," according to Bess.

Northern McIntyre of Hayti is 6-foot,3 inches and averaged 23.5 points per game with a rebounding percentage of 14.8. "Northern is considered a good shooter and outstanding jumper."

With these area basketball players and the boys that will be returning next season Coach Bess should be able to mold a contender for the National Junior College Championship for the next two years.

SHHS Opener March 31

SENATH — The Senath-Hornersville Lions of Coach Jim Isbell are looking forward to the opening of baseball season Friday when they travel to Arbyrd to take on the Southland Rebels.

The schedule:

March 31 — Southland	T
April 6 — Holcomb	H
April11 N. Pemiscot	T
April 13 — Lilbourn	H
April 18 — Hayti	H
April 21 — Clarkton	T
April 24-29 — Subdistrict at Hayti	
May 2 — Delta C-7	H
May 4 — Gideon	T
May 9 — Holcomb	H
May 12 — N. Pemiscot	H

Rebuilding Begins

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — When Missouri finally gets to the practice field this spring, football Coach Al Onofrio knows exactly what he has to do.

The Tigers opening workout was postponed because of weather for the third straight day Wednesday but Onofrio outlined his plans to begin to try to improve from last year's 1-10 season mark.

"It's very important for us to develop the winning attitude again," he said. "We'll work on that as hard as any of the basic fundamentals."

One phase of the game scheduled for emphasis is kicking "because it's so tremendously important. A good many of the big games have been determined by the kicking game."

Onofrio, a sophomore head coach, cited the punt returns of Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers in both the Oklahoma and Orange Bowl games as examples of what he was talking about.

"We do not want to let any defender make a sizable gain out of a punt return."

Another area concerning Onofrio is defense, which lost 10 of 11 starters by graduation. However Mizzou has several lettermen returning who have seen some action on defense the last two years.

And Onofrio said he was going to use more two-way players this spring. "We're qorking quite a few of the offensive backs on both offense and defense," he said.

One of the biggest changes will be holding more game-type scrimmages and daily ten-minute controlled scrimmages at the close of each practice session.

If the squad works out today and Friday, Missouri will hold its first game-type scrimmage Saturday. If the weather or something else postpones the practices, "we'll have a scrimmage Monday or Tuesday.

"We have to have five scrimmages," Onofrio said.

He also said he hopes to know by the end of spring practice who the top quarterback will be but "I don't think we have to name the man at the end of the spring. But we need to know."

This list includes John Chery, a junior college transfer ineligible last year, sophomores Jim Goblet and Tony Gillick, and Ed Johndrow and John Venturi, who played the position last season.

Softball Meeting Tuesday

The Sikeston fast pitch softball league will hold its organizational meet Tuesday at the First National Bank community room at 9:30 a.m.

"Team representatives and anyone else seeking to enter a team in this season's action are urged to attend," Danny Lape, a league official noted today.

My Neighbors

"This is your free luncheon wait at your friendly bank..."

Cards Trim Down

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Five pitchers were among 10 players trimmed Wednesday by the St. Louis Cardinals, who reduced their roster to 27 players, two above the season- opening limit.

Moundsmen reassigned to the Cards' minor league chain were left-handers Rudy Arroyo, Charlie Hudson and Al Hrabosky and right-handers Ray Bare and Jim Bibby.

The Cardinals also sent catcher Skp Jutze to their minor league complex for reassignment along with infielders Milt Ramirez and Ken Reitz and outfielders Jorge Roque and Circilo Cruz.

The roster reductions left the Cards with 13 pitchers. The club intends to carry 11 when it opens the season at home April 7 against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Farris Out Of Action

MURRAY, Ky. — Bruce Farris, former Sikeston High star quarterback, underwent surgery for a dislocated shoulder at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, Tuesday.

Farris is a linebacker for Murray State University. He received the injury to his shoulder during a game in the 1970 football season. Farris, 20, lives at 115 Ruth St. in Sikeston.

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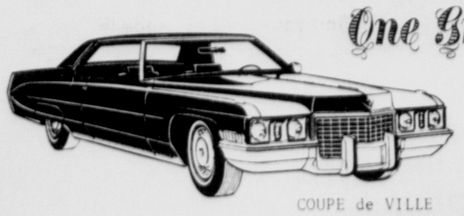
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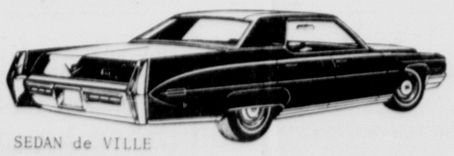
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Brandt Policy In Deep Trouble

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON -- Chancellor Willy Brandt's strategy for West German reconciliation with the country's Communist neighbors has run into deep trouble at home -- much to the surprise of almost everyone. "A few months ago ... he looked invulnerable" riding high on a wave of popularity capped by the Nobel peace prize, reports an American correspondent in Bonn.

But no more. The treaties Brandt negotiated last year with Moscow and Warsaw are in danger of being rejected by the West German parliament. Shock waves are already being felt in the capitals of Europe and, to a lesser degree, in Washington.

Leonid I. Brezhnev has almost as much prestige at stake as Brandt in seeing that the treaties are approved. The Soviet Communist party chief warned the West Germans that their decision was "a choice between a policy of peace and a policy of war." Such heavy-handedness by the Kremlin is causing embarrassment to the Brandt government.

But no German seems to discount the likelihood that rejection means trouble. The Frankfort Allgemeine, a pro-government daily, wrote recently: "The first thing to be expected would be Soviet reprisals." The newspaper speculated that Moscow could stir up trouble in Berlin and bring on a new East- West crisis.

The fate of these treaties -- and the governments survival -- rests on the chancellor's skill in the coming weeks and the mood of voters in Baden - Wuerttemberg when they go to the polls April 23 in local elections. Either the voters or further defections in the ruling Socialist- liberal coalition could eliminate its present one- vote majority in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament. The Bundestag is due to approve or reject the treaties in May.

Brandt suffered a defeat Feb. 9 on a preliminary vote in the Bundesrat, the upper house. It registered its opposition to the Soviet treaty on a straight party- line vote of 21-20. However, defeat in the Bundesrat can be overridden in the lower house by a bare majority.

The West German press has been full of speculation and rumors of deputies preparing to leave the government's ranks and vote 'nein." What has happened to cause Brandt, yesterday's hero, to fall upon such bad times?

When Brandt became chancellor in October 1969 he realized that his policy to change the political atmosphere in central Europe would have stormy domestic repercussions. Ostpolitik -- eastern policy -- was based on the assumption the time had come to recognize the reality of East Germany and the Polish fronteer which had been moved westward by the victorious Russian armies in World War II. Russia, worried about a hostile China, welcomed the prospect of a friendly West Germany.

Many Germans, including some five million who fled or were expelled from East Prussia and the Oder- Neisse region, are disturbed at the thought of the fatherland being permanently carved up. The sacrifice in accepting the indefinite continuation of two separate and sovereign German states did not seem worth the Soviet offer to stablilize the situation in Berlin.

As for the United States, the treaty dispute arises at a delicate juncture in the planning for PresidentNixon's visit to Moscow. By the time of his arrival, May 22, the Kremlin's attitude toward a number of East- West problems, including arms control, could be colored by its experience with the West Germans.

Jack Koapman

Koppman Manager Of OSCO

Jack Koopman was appointed manager of Osco Drug Company in Kingsway Plaza Mall. He assumed the position Dec. 31, 1971.

A 1959 graduate of South Dakota State college of pharmacy, Koopman began his career with Osco as a pharmacist in Mason City, Iowa. He served in stores at Jacksonville, Ill., and Helena, Mont., and was a manager of a store in Boise.

Koopman, his wife, Margaret, and their two children live at 104 Spring St.

Five Stars of Circus Honored

SARASOTA, Fal. — Five circus all time greats were honored today by enshrinement in the circus Hall of Fame at Sarasota, Fla. — George A. Hamid, Felix Adler, Jules E. Jacot, Pat Valdo, and Jack Bonavita, bringing to 81 the number awarded this distinction.

Circus Hall of Fame Executive Manager, Dr. Bradley J. Kwenski, announced that George A. Hamid represented a first for the circus world and the Circus Hall of Fame as Hamid was unanimously elected in all three categories — performer, maintenance, and management, the only person to ever be so honored.

Hamid was born in Broumana, Lebanon, 1896, and came to the U.S. as an acrobat- tumbler with the Buffalo Bill Circus, which he joined in France at the age of 10, when Annie Oakley was the star of the show. At 13, Hamid was judged the international acrobatic "World's Champion" at the circus competition held in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Adler, elected in the performer category, clowned his way to fame. Born in 1897 at Clinton, Iowa. He ran away from home to join the circus in 1909, attaching himself to the Ringling Bros. Show; after trying several types of jobs, Felix settled on clowning as his life's work. During his 50 year circus career, all with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, his balloon derriere and pet baby pig became a hallmark.

Jacot, American born in New York City was raised in Germany near the Leipzig Zoo where he admired the lion trainer so much he decided to be a lion trainer when he grew up. At 18 he joined the Sparks circus in America, driving a four- horse team, Jacot began training wild animals in 1912 and had his first cat act, five jungle- bred leopards, with the Hagenbeck- Wallace Circus.

The greatest of all time circus personnel managers, Pat Valdo, began his circus career in 1902 with the Walter L. Main Circus as a candy butcher. A few months later he joined the John Robinson show as an apprentice clown until in 1904 he joined the Ringling Bros. as a clown. In 1911 he performed with Barnum & Bailey, and in 1912 with Hagenbeck- Wallace. As a young clown, Pat Valdo devised a red wig that, when a string in his pocket was pulled, stood up and spun like a whirlygig. He also originated one of the best known clown acts -- the midget fire brigade that rushes in and swarms over the burning building.

Bonavita, born in Philadelphia, first joined a circus at the age of 16 as an acrobat. The circus title is unknown, but shortly thereafter the animal trainer departed and John took over the act, consisting of two hyenas, two pumas, and one lion. Calling himself Capt. Jack Bonavita, John Gentner, realized his ambition in the wild animal show.

The Circus Hall of Fame's National Awards Committee elected these five "circus greats" to permanent enshrinement during the Circus Fans Association convention in Atlantic City, N. J. This committee, all "circus buffs", includes Earl M. Allen, Sikeston, Mo., a banker.

Cyclist Sees World Sights In Own Way

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Peter Duker says he would never try to climb Mt. Everest or cross the Antarctic, but he's seeing the sights of the world in his own way—on a bicycle.

Duker, a 38-year-old Briton, rode into St. Louis Sunday on his round-the-world bicycle trip.

Making the trip, he said, "is something I must do, like the chaps who climb Mt. Everest or cross the Antarctic. But I would never try either of those."

Duker, who figures he has 17,600 miles behind him already, left Monday for Terre Haute, Ind., and hopes to return to his starting point in London about May 1.

He said in St. Louis Sunday that one of the most rigorous portions of the trip was the 200mile leg between Tulsa, Okla., and Springfield, Mo., through "a regular blizzard of rain torrents, sleet, snow and headwinds."

"The trans-America route has been the most stimulating, what with the Rocky Mountains, the desert, the plains and then this blizzard."

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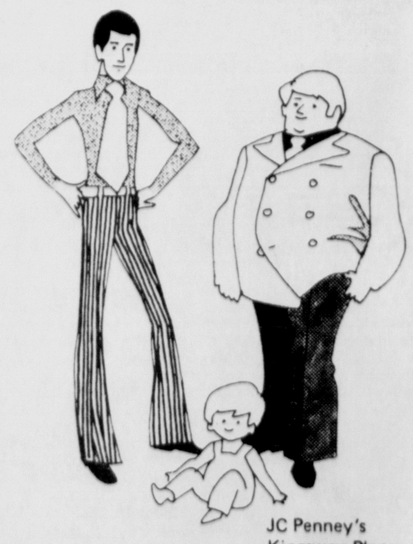

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Kennett Teacher In Line For SMTA Presidency

KENNETT — Mrs. Wanda McAnally of Kennett was elected first vice president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association at a meeting of delegates in Rose Theater Tuesday night.

Mrs. McAnally will become the association's president at the close of the 1973 convention.

Mrs. Opal Wright, director of education for the Farmington School District, moves from first vice president to president upon conclusion of the present meeting. She will succeed John H. Ingalls of Dexter.

The 96th session of the Assembly of Delegates approved unanimously a report of the committee on resolutions , a principal part of which calls for establishing junior college in the Bootheel area.

The Assembly of Delegates was the first meeting of many to be held Wednesday and Thursday during the contention at State College, which has attracted 5,000 area educators.

Mrs. Frances Phillips of Dexter was elected second vice president. The nominating committee had submitted her name alone for the office, but James Templeton of Potosi was nominated from the floor.

Mrs. Phillips received 91 of the delegates' votes, while Mr. Templeton received 80.

Mrs. McAnally, who received 167 of the 178 votes cast for first vice president, called for "improved communication" between educators in the southeast Missouri district and between teachers and state government.

Ray Pensel of Perryville was elected a member of the Executive Committee for three years.

Mr. Pensel received 84 votes, with Jack Lincoln of Senath getting 23 and Lucian Black of Charleston receiving 64.

Ralph Ford of Cape Girardeau was elected to the MSTA Executive Committee. Mr. Ford received 138 votes, with the only other educator nominated to the committee, Mrs. Sybil Boyer of Potosi, getting 32 delegate votes.

The nominating committee was headed by Victor Hill of Cape Girardeau. Members were Charles McDonald, Lutesville; Jeanette Haubold, Marston; Louise Godwin, Jackson, and Ted H. Howell, Annapolis.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was approved:

*Commended Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for calling a special session of the Missouri General Assembly to study the critical financial needs of education in the state.

* Recommended that the General Assembly continue to seek new sources of revenue and stablilize present sources for the full support of the education financial program.

* Called for state support of Missouri's junior colleges rather than local support, more junior colleges in the state, including a junior college in the Bootheel.

* Urged the General Assembly to revise school laws so that districts may increase their operation levies beyond the present statutory limits.

A standing- room- only audience crowded Houck Field House this morning to hear Dr. Murray Banks, New York psychologist, weave humor with words of wisdom on mental health insights.

*Knows how to laugh at life.

* Has an educated heart.

The latter, he said, is also the top secret of a happy marriage, because with an educated heart, a person knows how to bring a little happiness into the heart of another, how to say a kind word or perform a kind deed for someone else.

The eighth ingredient — knowing how to laugh — is the foundation for all the others, he added.

"This recipe has none precious ingredients. You will not see one in an insane person, you will see them in a well- adjusted person," he remarked.

Stressing the importance of happiness, Dr. Banks said happiness is not money, as some might think; it is not health as others believe, and it is not fame.

If having health is happiness, everyone who passed a physical would be happy. If it is money, every millionaire would be happy, he commented. Yet many with wealth, fame and beauty commit suicide, he stressed.

"If happiness is ever to be found, it must be found in one single place — inside yourself," the speaker remarked.

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Best Fiction Award For Professor

CAPE GIRARDEAU — "A Way of Knowing" by Dr. Nolan Porterfield, and English professor at Southeast Missouri State College, has been judged by the Texas Institute of Letters as the best fiction book published in 1971 about Texas or by a Texan, and the author has received the $1,000 Jesse H. Jones Award given by the institute.

The novel published by Harper's Magazine Press is Dr. Porterfield's first. It concerns a veteran's return to a Texas cotton farm.

Dr. Porterfield joined the Southeast Missouri State faculty in 1964, but was on a leave of absence for several year to complete his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Born in Colorado, Dr. Porterfield grew up in Texas. He graduated from high school in O'Donnell, Texas, and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech. He has worked on newspapers in New Mexico and Texas.

Dr. Porterfield and his family reside at 1611 Lacey St. in Cape Girardeau.

The Texas Institute of Letters was founded in 1936 as an outgrowth of the Texas Centennial. Its purpose is to "promote and recognize quality literature in Texas." The awards program began in 1939.

Q—Are all black bears completely black?

A—No, some have black coats with brown noses and white patches on the chest. Others have rusty brown coats. One kind of black bear has creamy white fur and white claws.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Here Are Some Hints On Washing Tatting

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. A.E.D.—I, too, am a tatter and to wash tatting and not have it pull apart, tie it in a sack before washing. When it has been used to edge pillowcases, turn the tatting inside the slip and baste it closed. Use a damp cloth to press tatting, then iron very carefully so as not to catch the point of the iron in the lace, which is dainty and does require a lot of care if it is going to look pretty after washing.—MRS. T. E. B.

DEAR POLLY—I have been making tatting for over 60 years and want to tell Mrs. A.E.D. how I wash mine: First of all, while working on it have clean hands and clean thread because dirt tatted into the lace will never come out.

After it has been used, most of the dirt is on the surface of the rings which make up the tatted lace. Make a lukewarm solution of mild soap suds or a mild detergent, put this in a fruit jar or other container with a lid, add lace and shake the jar until the tatting seems clean. Drain off the suds, rinse repeatedly in the jar until all the suds are gone. Block on a heavy terry towel and straighten out all the picots with a pin or the fingers. Allow to dry slowly. Flat lace may be pressed between towels while wet if time is important but I never put a hot iron directly on tatted lace. Baby shoes, bonnets and so on may be blocked by stuffing wet toweling inside the rounded surfaces and leaving to dry. Be sure all rings and picots are flat and in place first.—GERTRUDE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some reader has a solution for my problem. Is there some way to respray or clean brass that has rusted and corroded? I have an old TV and record player stand that needs brightening up and would appreciate some help.—MRS. J. C.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with that thoughtless person who takes the last two parking spaces by parking just enough over the line so another car cannot get into the space.—MRS. R. W.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Poliy in care of this newspaper.

Armed Forces

Dennis Cooper

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Dennis P. Cooper, son of Mrs. Imogene Ray of route one, Bernie, Mo., has completed his air force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Cooper is a 1971 graduate of Twin Rivers High School, Broseley,Mo.

His father, Paul Cooper, lives in Portageville, Mo.

19 Three Rivers Students In Who's Who

POPLAR BLUFF -- Three Rivers Community College will be represented in the 1972 edition of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges by 19 students selected by the faculty.

The students were chosen on the basis of leadership, extracurricular activities, scholarship, citizenship, service to the college, and future goals. A biographical sketch of each student will appear in Who's Who, and each student will receive a certificate of recognition.

Those selected are: Jeffrey Asher, Neelyville; Donald Aubuchon, Poplar Bluff; Miss Vivian Cravens, Fisk; Miss Susan Davidson, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Bonny Davis, Doniphan; Miss Judy Fuson, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Patricia Gee, Koshkonong; Charles Glueck, Chaffee; Miss Paula Jones, Harviell; Mrs. DeborahKnight, Poplar Bluff; Miss Veta Lassen, Doniphan; Mrs. Barbara Legate, Campbell; Miss Sharon Mays, Malden; Terry McVey, Poplar Bluff; Richard Sitz, Dexter; Mrs. Billie Tackett, Poplar Bluff; Richard Wilson, Poplar Bluff; Miss Susan Wright, Qulin, and Miss Glenda Wylie, Bragg City.

Trust Fund May No Longer Be Limited To Roads

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Tuesday he has been informed President Nixon will recommend to Congress that the highway trust fund no longer be restricted to highway construction projects.

He said the 1972 highway needs report has urged all transportation needs be recognized "by funding both highway and mass transit projects from the highway trust fund."

Hearnes said "in this respect, the proposal for a transportation bond issue and a Department of Transportation in Missouri is ve y much in line with the policy which eventually will be established throughout the United States.

"The Department of Transportation, under the Nixon administration, has found that the transportation needs of our country are changing rapidly and that our tax dollars should be geared to the balanced system we will need in the future."

Colleague of ours is always ready to shoulder the blame—aside, that is.

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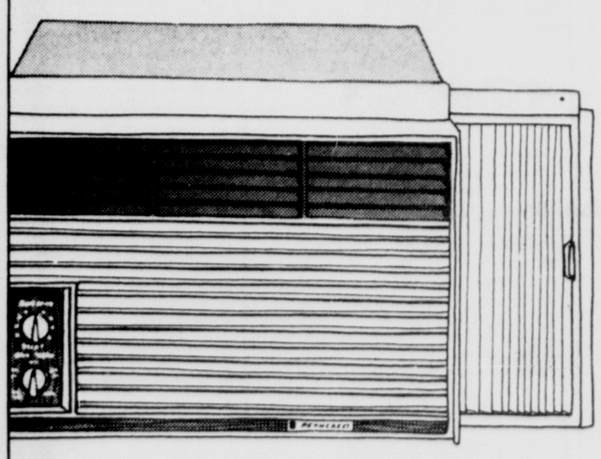

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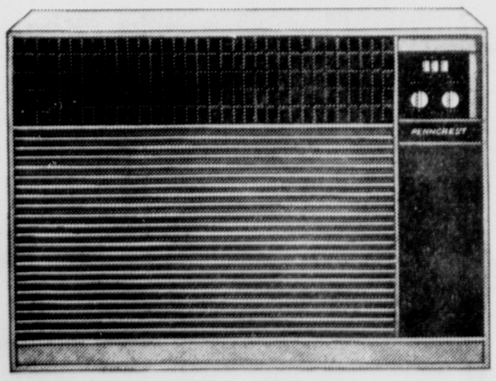

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Order Prohibits Price Fixing By Arms Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has accepted provisionally the consent order prohibiting Browning Arms Co., a firearms manufacturer with some 10,500 authorized dealers in 14 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, from fixing the retail prices of its products, it was announced today.

The FTC order prohibits Browning, a Utah-based firm that had gross sales of more than $32 million in 1970, from requiring dealers through any means to agree to resell at its specified prices.

The FTC order also prohibits Browning from:

—Requesting dealers or salesmen to report persons who do not observe its retail selling price.

—Requiring promises from dealers caught price-cutting to observe its retail prices as a condition precedent to future sales.

—Preventing dealers from reselling its products to any other dealers or distributers.

—Publishing or disseminating any documents indicating retail selling prices without stating the prices are suggested or approximate.

In addition, Browning must mail a copy of the order to each of its dealers in Alabama, Alaska, Hawaii, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The consent order is for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission by Browning that it has violated the law.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Japan Skittish Of Leader Role

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The Japanese are flattered at talk they should be included in a new five-sided world power structure, but they don't see how they, in their present circumstances, could play a truly influential role in such an arrangement of strength.

The so-called "multipolar" approach is getting a lot of attention these days from foreign affairs specialists. The underlying notion is that the superpowers—the United States, Russia and China—are diminishing in their world impact and that a new balance of power drawing in Japan and the West European lands (European Economic Community) is logical.

Leaders in Japan, deeply concerned about what they see as America's deliberate constricting of its world role, are certainly listening to the new suggestions. They are mystified as to what course is best for them to take and would welcome wisdom from any quarter.

They are nowhere near being persuaded, however, that the five-way balance of power concept has practical meaning for them.

To begin with, they insist that the kind of power the world's diplomats are talking about is, fundamentally, military power. And of this they have virtually none, being limited and wishing to stay limited to a modest-sized "self-defense" military force.

They do have plans to enlarge this force somewhat, and to equip it with more advanced weaponry (not including nuclear arms). But such steps would not convert Japan into a military power. Their forces, for instance, are not a patch on what the EEC nations could field.

The Japanese carry the argument further. They anticipate that others will say their inclusion in a five-nation power setup is rooted in their status as the world's third greatest economic power.

Japan is indeed proud of this standing and of the drive and energy which brought the country to it. Yet, without false modesty, they contend this view of their economic strength is misleading.

In their eyes, they do not have really broad-based economic power. They see that as an accumulation of economic wealth which embraces not simply the kind of huge, highly modern production facilities they have, but also other vital assets—housing, schools, hospitals, roads, protection against pollution. These things they lack in volume.

Interestingly, I do not find them just comparing themselves with the giant United States in this regard. They look at a country like Great Britain, which they have now surpassed industrially. Though Britain's population is barely half theirs, the Japanese think the British are still far ahead of them in the real measures of economic strength, adding up to a better "quality of life."

Consequently, it strikes the Japanese as more than faintly ludicrous that they should be thought of as one of five main elements in a "multipolar" world, while Britain is merely a fair-sized part of a larger power package called the EEC.

None of this, of course, should be taken to mean that the Japanese don't want to play a proper world role or don't recognize their need to do more in foreign aid for the developing nations.

Even here, though, they think the five-power approach fails to gauge properly their present limitations. In a presumed worldwide balance of power arrangement, Asia is the natural sphere for Japanese influence. It is an area crying for leadership and help.

The Japanese agree. Yet they sensibly point out that, off the still green memories of their conduct in World War II, they are not likely to be warmly welcomed in many Asian quarters for some years to come. Their aid is being accepted in some lands, but often with torn feelings. Asia is not truly ready for their lead.

What do they mean — it's hard to tell the girls from the boys these days? It was NEVER easy to tell a woman.

There's a little good in everyone: Even a really worthless type is good for nothing.

? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. Could you please tell me where to write concerning the ads you see in the paper saying "Addressers needed, work at home..." etc. I'd like to know which ones are on the level.

A. Your best bet at present is to check the company in question with your nearest Better Business Bureau. There may be one in the city where you live or shop. If you do not know where the nearest BBB is located, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, marking it "BBB list." and I will send you a copy.

The BBB will not recommend any one company, but it will check its files to see what the reputation of any particular company is. If there have been complaints against it, or charges of fraud, the BBB will report this to you.

Q. I recently bought frankfurters and put them in the freezer for an emergency. The next day I decided to use them in a lunch casserole. We got food poisoning from them. The store told us I shouldn't have frozen them as they were vacuum-packed, and freezing broke open the package, causing the food spoilage. I have often frozen franks before and never had this happen. Even if it did, could that cause food poisoning?

A. The American Meat Institute does not recommend freezing cured and smoked meats, including frankfurters, because they deteriorate quickly in flavor when frozen -- not because they spoil. But it does not seem reasonable that one night in a freezer could cause any type of deterioration – unless the frankfurters, when you bought them, were already spoiling. Somewhere along the way, between producer and store, they may not have been held at the proper temperature, or may have been contaminated in some other way. I do not see that it is possible to blame your freezing of the frankfurters for any actual spoilage.

Q. Could you give me any information on price controls as they affect goods now? I recently bought a bra of the type for which I have always paid $5. It is now $6. Is such a rise permitted? To whom can I go with a complaint?

A. Some adjustments in prices are being permitted where the seller can show justification in his own rising costs. Generally the Price Commission asks retailers to provide customers with information on price increases if they ask to see former price figures and compare them. Clothing prices have risen briskly since the end of the price freeze. Labor costs, transportation costs and rising taxes are among the factors manufacturers and retailers list as causes.

Q. We enjoy your column very much and have learned much from it. Now we have a question. Why is it that all potato chip bags at the supermarkets seem to be only half filled? Even the twin packs are all half-empty. Why?

A. Potato chips are sold by weight, and that weight must be on the label. If you weigh the contents and find it equals the declared weight on the package, then you can figure the apparent short fill of the bag was coused by another factor.

In filling the bags by machine, the fill must not be too crowded or tight, or the chips will break. But during transportation and shelf life they tend to settle down. To check for yourself if the original fill was to the tip, or was skimped, pour out all the chips on a clean towel, then pour then back. If the bag fills up, the original pack was O. K., and the contents have settled normally.

Q. My granddaughter, who lives in another state, tells me the home economist there says that it is not good to use pans with Teflon coating as they flake off into foods and are dangerous to one's health. Is this true?

A. A research report from the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the United States gives the reply that Teflon has been shown not to be a hazard either by the fumes fiven off if the lining inadvertently scorches, or by flakes if the lining peels off.

However, that can be a good deal of difference in the way Teflon linings behave, depending on whether they have been properly applied by the utensil manufacturer. Some imported pans coated with genuine Teflon have been badly processed and will not bear the "Certification Mard."

This is a label which reads "DuPont Approved Finish." It means the lining has been properly applied to meet a definite DuPont standard. It is wise to look for this label in buying Teflon-coated articles.

Q. We are considering buying a vacuum cleaner which uses a container full of water to collect the dust rather than a dust bag. The salesman says this has more suction than other sweepers and if run 20 minutes a day could purify the air.

He also claims it has health benefits for asthmatic people, and we have a child who has asthma. But the cleaner is very expensive. Can you give us any information?

A. I have checked with Underwriters' Laboratories, which tests products for safety, to see if the cleaner you mention by brand name is listed. One model from this company is so listed, meaning it has been approved for safety. But the particular model you mention is not there.

I suggest you look first for the UL label on the machine itself. As to its efficiency, or health benefits, I have no information.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Tax Burden Greater Than Aid to State

NEW YORK — Missouri residents paid a 4-cent premium in taxes for each dollar they received in federal aid last year, Tax Foundation, Inc. said today.

Missouri paid $1.04 for each $1 of aid -- 3 cents more than the year before, the Foundation said.

Federal taxes to pay for the $29 billion distributed among the states in Federal grants -in -aid in fiscal 1971 took $628.4 million from Missouri, according to a Foundation formula for determining the burden of Federal taxes. Missouri got back $606.6 million in Federal grants.

Indiana, paying $1.61 for each aid dollar, led the 21 states which in 1971 paid more in taxes than they received in aids, the Foundation said. Indiana, however, paid 3 cents less in taxes for each dollar of aid than it did in 1970.

Alaska and Mississippi, each paying 33 cents for a dollar of grants, were lowest among the 29 states that paid less than $1 in taxes for a dollar of aid. Alaska paid the same amount in 1970, according to the Foundation's figures.

The Foundation's formula reflects the actual tax burden on taxpayers rather than the amount of Federal taxes collected in Missouri. For example, Federal cigarette taxes, collected mostly in a few tobacco- producing states, are allocated by the formula among all the states on the basis of estimated cigarette consumption by state.

These figures do not include the cost of administering the grant programs, such as salaries, expenses, travel, etc. The cost is also raised by "matching" funds the states must provide. In fiscal 1971, state "matching" funds will rise to an estimated $11 to $13 billion, according to Federal sources.

In 1969, state and local governments provided an estimated $5.5 billion of their own funds to "match', the $13 billion of Federal grants that year. In the last few years, state and local government "matching" funds have accounted for about 10 percent of states' general expenditures out of their own revenues. According to the Federal source, this could mount to an estimated $13 to $16 billion in fiscal 1973.

Spending for grants- in -aid in 1972 is expected to increase to $39 billion, almost five times the cost ten years ago, according to Tax Foundation. In fiscal 1973, beginning July 1, federal aid to the states is estimated at $44 billion, including $5 billion in new "revenue- sharing" proposals that may be enacted byCongress.

A "white elephant" is a term used to describe something whose upkeep costs more than its worth. The World Almanac notes that ancient rulers of Thailand are said to have made gifts of sacred albino elephants to noblemen who had become too powerful or influential, which eventually led to their bankruptcy.

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Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

INCOME FLOOR FOR ELDERLY, MEDICARE EXPANSION SHOULD BE IN SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

Two of the primary concerns which emerged from the White House Conference on Aging late last year were an adequate floor of income for the elderly and expansion of Medicare to cover the cost of prescription drugs.

In his address to the closing session of the conference, President Nixon recognized those concerns. He told the delegates:

"Any discussion of recommendations for dealing with the problems of the aging would not be complete without recognizing the strong support expressed at this conference for extending Medicare coverage to include prescription drugs, and for accelerating the rate at which the income floor comes into effect under H.R. 1.

"As you know, these proposals involve very difficult budgetary problems for the Government.

"However, because of the interest which conference delegates have expressed in these changes, I have directed the Domestic Council to carefully consider both proposals and to make recommendations to me at an early date."

On February 3, at a joint hearing of the Subcommittee on Aging of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the Special Committee on Aging, I questioned Dr. Arthur Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference and special consultant to the President on aging, about the progress of the Administration's consideration of these proposals.

Dr. Flemming responded that the President had not yet arrived at any conclusions on those two issues, but that a decision would be made and the Congress would be advised.

Not In Message

On March 2, the President sent to Congress a message on health care, including his recommendations with respect to Medicare. Glaringly absent from his message was any reference to prescription drug coverage.

Also, the Congress has received no recommendation from the President with regard to acceleration of the income floor for the aged, blind, and disabled under H.R. 1, a pending bill containing amendments to the Social Security Act.

The Senate Finance Committee is now meeting in executive session on H.R. 1. I find it quite discouraging that the President has so far failed to submit recommendations on these two important and timely issues.

In the absence of a response from the Administration, the Senate's responsibilities are clear.

Senator Montoya of New Mexico has worked long and tirelessly to develop a proposal for covering the cost of prescription drugs under Medicare Part A. I am a cosponsor of his bill (S. 936), and I am very hopeful that the Finance Committee will include the Senator's proposal in H.R. 1.

Eagleton Amendment

I have submitted an amendment to Title III of H.R. 1 to eliminate the phase- in of the income floor for the aged, blind, and disabled. My amendment would set the initial benefit levels at $150 for a single person and $200 for a couple and provide for annual cost- of- living adjustments in these levels.

If the recommendations of the White House Conference on Aging are to be anything more than volumes on a dusty shelf, there must be constructive responses by the executive branch, Congress, and state and local governments.

The Senate can begin to meet its responsibilities by including in H.R. 1, in addition to a substantial increase in Social Security benefits, an adequate floor of income for all of the elderly and Medicare coverage of prescription drugs.

Morley News

MORLEY — The Morley Study Club met Friday at the City Hall. Members and visitors present were Gladys Cummins, Isabelle Gadberry, Mrs. Sam Branson, Lillian Smith, Kathleen McClellan, Iva Bugg, Florence Adams, Dimple Carter, Mamie Foister, Lessie Klingel, Grace Curd, Ora Dean Prindle, Louise Matthews.

President Louise Matthews was in charge. She presented Kathleen McClellan and Lillian Smith with hostess gifts. Letters were read from Mrs. Elva Bryant, one of the members, who is visiting in California. Pledge of allegiance was repeated by each one present. Roll call was taken. Prayer was led by Dimple Carter. Minutes of last meeting was read by Gladys Cummins and treasurer's report given. Mrs. Iva Bugg reported on uses of peanut butter. Spring convention will be at Cape Girardeau in April. Each took part in the program by reading articles on different subjects. The next meeting will be in April with Mrs. Ora Dean Prindle.

Calvin Coolidge became president after the death of Warren Harding and was elected president in 1924. Coolidge gained national prominence in 1919. The World Almanac recalls, when as governor of Massachusetts he sent the militia to Boston during a police strike, declaring that "there is no right to strike against the public safety by anyone, anywhere, any time."

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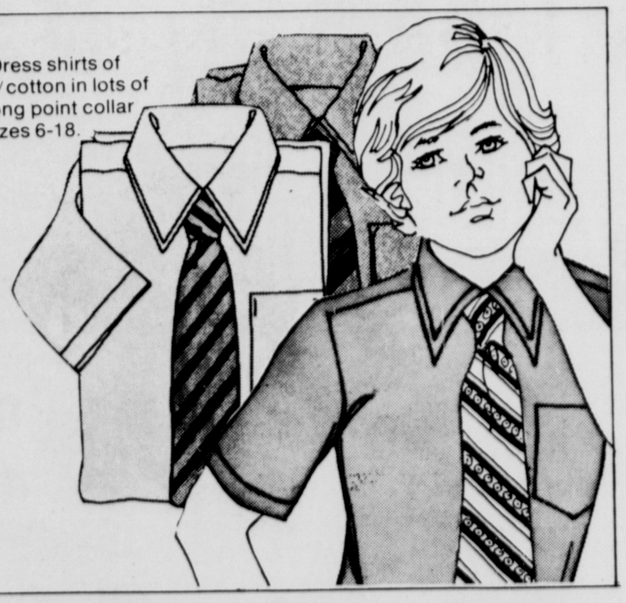

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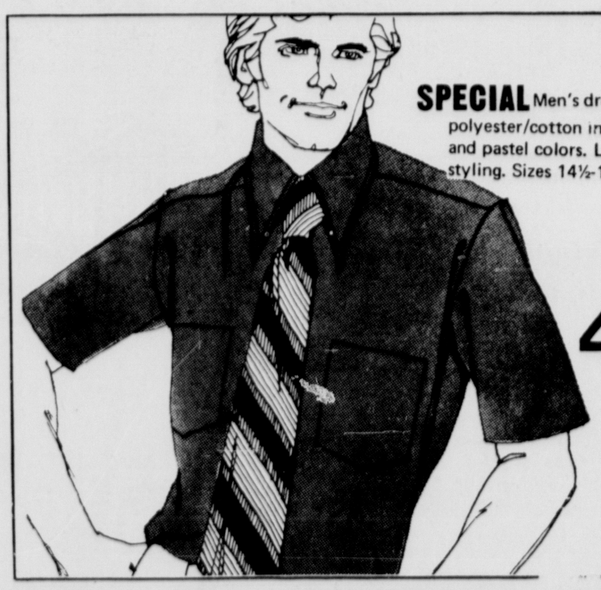

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Mary Pickford Still Prefers Being Recalled As She Was

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She'll be 78 next month, but the voice still has the little-girl quality— with hints of an iron will.

Mary Pickford was speaking from the legendary Pickfair, the home where she and Douglas Fairbanks ruled Hollywood society during the town's golden age.

The interview was by telephone, because she declines to see visitors. Ill health has plagued her in recent years, and she prefers to have friends and the public remember her as she was.

No star of the silent-film era had more success nor made more money than Mary Pickford. She helped start the Motion Picture Academy and the Motion Picture Relief Fund, and her dignity has long upheld Hollywood against its critics.

She was asked how she felt about all the praise that has been lavished on Charlie Chaplin on the event of his return for a second special Academy Award. He received his first in the first year of the awards.

"I think they should ask some of his wives what they think of him," she snapped.

Miss Pickford, who received an Academy Award for best actress of 1928-29, made no secret that her love for Chaplin is long gone.

A long-time Republican, she disapproved of his leftist leanings.

The two stars clashed over the years in their dealings with United Artists, of which they were the surviving founderowners. What was Chaplin like in business matters?

"As Sam Goldwyn would say, 'I can tell you in two words: Im-possible,'" she replied.

Miss Pickford remarked that she hadn't seen the comedian since 1951 and has no plans to do so on his return here next month.

Her life today is reclusive, but not inactive. She reads, watches television—"too many commercials"—and follows sports—"I'm a big basketball fan." She sees few of today's movies—"I don't like filth." She also keeps an eye on her business affairs.

At one time she wanted her old films destroyed, for fear a new generation would ridicule them. She was dissuaded, and last year she permitted festivals of her movies at the Los Angeles County Museum, Stratford, Ont., the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., Brighton, England, and the San Francisco Palace of Fine Arts.

This year the National Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo will offer a Mary Pickford tribute. Her business manager, Matty Kemp, says two networks are dickering for a Pickford documentary. He also plans to conclude a million-dollar deal for release of eight Pickford features in 15 European countries.

Miss Pickford made her last film in 1933 and has never returned to the screen. She was tempted in the 1950s, when producer Stanley Kramer wanted her to appear in a film about suppression of books.

"I'm glad I didn't do it," she said. "It turned out badly." Bette Davis played in the film, "Storm Center."

She was also offered "Sunset Boulevard" but declined—"I wouldn't do that kind of picture; why, she kills a man!" She recommended Gloria Swanson, who played the role of the aging movie queen.

"I have no regrets about quitting when I did," Miss Pickford concluded. "My heart was breaking when I walked off the set for the last time. But I wanted to quit when I still looked young and people still wanted to see me. I made up my mind to step into the wings while the audience was still applauding."

War Vet's Son Losing Bid For Burial At Arlington

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack Kauffman, son of a war veteran, is waging the last battle for his dead father: trying to get the old soldier buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

"All I want is six feet of dirt in Arlington Cemetery. That's where my buddies are," 73year-old A. Henry Kauffman said in a dying wish to his son.

But the Pentagon says Pvt. A. Henry Kauffman, veteran of two world wars who personally received the Distinguished Service Medal from Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing, does not qualify for a grave at Arlington.

Young Kauffman says his last hope is the White House.

"I've heard from everyone else but the President," Kauffman said Monday night. "I've sent Mr. Nixon wires and have hoped against hope, but I'm starting to lose faith. So far there has been nothing but silence from the White House."

However, the White House said Saturday that it forwarded Kauffman's appeal to the Department of Army, the appropriate authority.

Although two families said they would give Kauffman a gravesite at Arlington, Pentagon officials also have disallowed this because of cemetery requirements.

Five years ago a lack of space forced officials to limit burials at Arlington to active duty servicemen or their families, Medal of Honor winners, retired military men and high government officials.

Kauffman, who died March 16 in Veteran's Hospital here, did not meet the qualfications.

So his son has ordered the body to be held at the funeral home while he wages his battle to force authorities to make an exception.

Because of his stand, he said, he and his family have been ostracized by the Jewish community for breaking religious custom which dictates that the dead be buried quickly.

Kauffman also noted that Passover begins Wednesday.

"My mother is practically hysterical at this point," he said. "She's begging me to break my last promise to my dad and go ahead and bury him somewhere other than Arlington."

Children Flock To Museum

JEFFERSON CITY — With the coming of spring school buses are again lining up around the capitol as children on class trips, from all over the state, visit the Missouri State Museum.

For 51 years now the Museum has been a showplace for the young and old. While no inventory has ever been taken of the number of displays and items to be viewed an estimate would be more than 15,000.

This year visitors will be treated to a number of new exhibits. Just recently original inventions of Thomas A. Edison were placed on display. They include his original motion picture projector. Visitors will be surprised to note that as far as the actual mechanism in the ancient machine is concerned, the moving parts are very similar to the most modern day movie projection equipment.

Gerald Massie, acting director of the Museum and assistant director of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, which is charged with the operation of the Museum, urged that teachers consider a trip to the State Capitol as they plan class trips. "I think that a trip of this nature is not only jam- packed with fun for the kids, but is educational as well."

Massie said there is never an admission charge for visiting the Museum and that hours for visitation were from eight to five each day, seven days a week.

"We cordially invite both the young and old to visit the Missouri State Museum at least once," he said. "approximately one- half million people each year visit the show place and to our knowledge we have never had a dissatisfied customer," he added.

Smoke? Millions Fail to Heed Warning

COLUMBIA — Two years ago today President Nixon signed the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act into law. No April Fool trick, it called for a warning on every cigarette package that read: "The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

More recently, the Surgeon General in his annual report cited new evidence linking cigarettes to heart disease. yet, millions of cigarette smoking Americans are still fooling themselves by refusing to believe the warnings issued against smoking, says the Missouri Heart Association. Others continue to take the risk, even while knowing that the habit is harmful because they feel it's impossible to stop.

"It's really not as hard as you think to stop smoking," says the Missouri Heart Association. "there is no reason to try quitting the hard way -- all alone. We can help you."

Why are so many people still hooked?

One reason, says the Missouri Heart Association is that too many people feel they are simply addicted. But in its booklet, "How to Stop Smoking," the Missouri Heart Association explains that smoking is not an addiction.

"Addiction refers t a physical or chemical change within the body that cues you to do something," says the Missouri Heart Association. Smoking is not a chemical addiction. It is a form of learned behavior. If you've learned how to smoke, you can learn to be a non- smoker."

When you ask your Heart Association for information on how to stop smoking, ask for other ways to reduce your risk of heart attack and stroke.

2. The danger of untreated high blood pressure.

3. How to stay at a normal weight.

4. The importance of exercising regularly and asking your doctor what exercise is best for you.

In addition to information on smoking, you can receive advice on:

1.How to eat a well balanced, low- cholesterol, low-fat diet.

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Drunk Drivers Heavy In K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A drive through Kansas City is likely to expose one to treelined boulevards made even more pleasing by numerous fountain parks—and a drunk driving from the opposite direction every 4.1 minutes.

The figure was developed as a result of an Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP) roadside survey conducted last October and November by researchers from the Midwest Research Institute here.

What the survey showed, said Dr. William Glauz, project supervisor, was that drinking drivers in Kansas City presented a much more serious problem than in five other areas where similar surveys were made.

The conclusion followed comparisons of Kansas City figures and survey data compiled in Washtenaw County, Mich., Ann Arbor territory; Mecklenburg, N.C.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Portland, Ore., and the state of Vermont.

The first of four surveys to be conducted in Kansas City by the research institute said:

"On the average, over the times, days and sites surveyed, 29.6 per cent of the drivers stopped had been drinking; 5.3 per cent had been drinking heavily and would be considered drunk in most states.

"Nearly one out of 50 had a blood alcoholic content (BAC of .15 per cent ... indicative of problem drinking."

Dr. George Beitel, one of the survey team members whose background is physics, said an ASAP roadside survey in Virginia last November encountered 23 drinking drivers out of 60 interviewed in three nights.

"At that point the survey director concluded it was such a high rate because of the impending holiday season, so that period was canceled as not being representative," Beitel said. "But in Kansas City in October—a blah holiday month if there ever was one—our figures were the same as Virginia's."

In finding that nearly one of every three drivers questioned had been drinking, the institute's team worked at 29 sites within Kansas City's limits. The survey, based on 767 drivers, was conducted for 22 nights between Oct. 7 and Nov. 5.

Roadside surveys are being conducted in each of 35 ASAP projects nationwide as part of the 3½-year Department of Transportation-funded objective to remove drinking drivers from the road.

Slight differences were used in sampling procedures in Kansas City and the five areas it exceeded in locating drinking drivers. Kansas City's weeklong 29.6 per cent figure compared to the Michigan county's 19 per cent and Mecklenburg's 22.2 per cent.

Four days in Kanas City registered 29.2 per cent; in Albuquerque 18.5 per cent.

Fridays and Saturdays in Portland reflected 42 per cent drinking drivers questioned to Kansas City's 33.7 per cent for the same two days, but, the report said, Portland's "percentages of heavy and problem drinkers are lower than Kansas City's"—4.2 compared to 6.2 per cent and .6 versus 1.5 per cent.

Heavy drinkers wre considered those with BACs of .10; problem drivers, .15.

Local courts, prosecutors and police departments are cooperating—in varying degrees—to help in the effort of removing drinkers from cars, Beitel said.

In Kansas City, four police officers have been assigned fulltime to the ASAP effort.

But a major problem, Beitel said, is that "you don't have to go too far to find a judge or prosecutor who'll say that an automobile is a right, and you don't have a right to take a car from anyone in this auto-oriented age."

Beitel and Glauz recalled the highest BAC registered in their survey was .23. The dubious honor goes to a 40-year-old man "whose only concern about being stopped was the delay.

"He was hurrying home to take his wife to a party," Beitel said.

Beitel said some heavy drinkers appear "amazingly stable" when their BACs exceed .20. "But there are telltale signs— like they'll be shaking your hand for a full minute without realizing it, or when you ask them to step from the car they'll be guiding themselves around the vehicle with an index finger ... just for reference."

The two researchers offered their post-survey feelings about drinking drivers.

"I guess I thought the same as everyone else—if someone drinks, drives and gets caught, he's the unlucky one. But I see now where a guy who gets to .15 BAC is in a different world from most people," Glauz said.

Beitel estimated the problem driver tends to "polish off a fifth a day or, if he's a beer drinker, a case."

He added:

"Anybody who drinks at all isn't going to support a program they think might attack themselves. But the people we're talking about represent only 2 per cent of the drivers. The most difficult part is getting the other 98 per cent to take aim on them."

$100 Deduction

ST. LOUIS — Eugene C. Coyle, Jr., district director of internal revenue for Missouri, said today that many taxpayers claiming casualty or theft losses are experiencing delays in the processing of their federal income tax returns. This is because they are either failing to deduct the $100 limitation or not showing this computation on their return.

Under a new program this year, the Service Centers are identifying and correcting taxpayer errors in order that taxpayers will not be subject to later interest charges.

Clyle explained that a personal casualty or theft loss is allowed only to the person who owns the property and must be reduced by any payment received through insurance. The amount that may be deducted must further be reduced by $100.

As an example, a taxpayer suffers a casualty or theft loss of $1,000 of which $500 is recovered by insurance. The taxpayer can claim that portion not covered by insurance minus $100 or a total of $400.

When claiming a casualty or theft loss, the taxpayer should file a Form 4684 with his 1040 return, showing the loss on both the Form 4684 and on lines 26 and 31 on Schedule A & B of the 1040.

Additional information on claiming casualty and theft losses can be obtained from the nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

One firm is constructing homes here by fitting together "sandwich" panels of fiberglass, cellullose honeycomb and gypsum board baked in large ovens at the factory.

Another uses an all- plastic skin for its homes, while a third brings modules of metal and wood to the site by train.

A nine- story apartment building with 126 units features precast wall and floor panels, and modular kitchens and bathrooms. Giles say the builders plan to complete one floor every two days.

Thought for today: The folly of one man is the fortune of another. Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Popping Joints May Be from Gas

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Every time I move a joint it pops and I stay sore and hurting all the time. I have been to see several doctors, but they can't seem to help me. I am 35 years old and a builder who does all kinds of work from laying brick and block to carpentry. I also have muscle spasms which seem to get worse. Do you know of anything that will help me? I will try almost anything. I can't work or anything the way I want to. The pain is terrible, and I go as long as I can without seeing a doctor.

I do not take medicine when I can get by without it. If I have arthritis and muscle spasms is there anything that will do any good? Will this continue to get worse as the years go by?

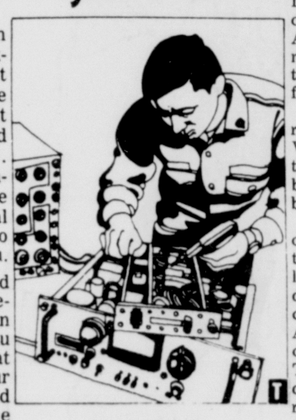
Dear Reader — The noises made by that joint popping are not necessarily arthritis. Some popping of the joints apparently is related to the accumulation of free gas within the joint space. All of us have a certain amount of gasses dissolved in our body fluids, including oxygen and nitrogen. These gasses are only slightly soluble in liquids and it is easy for some of these gasses to escape and form small bubbles. This sometimes has something to do with the popping of joints. There are other factors too which can cause joint problems. Ordinary joint popping should not cause joint spasm or pain of type you describe.

It is not possible from your story to determine exactly what you have, but it is clear to me that you are not seeing a rheumatologist (a specialist in bone and joint problems like arthritis). If you can't find a rheumatologist either call or write to the nearest county medical society and ask them to recommend one near to you.

If you do have rheumatoid arthritis, I think some careful attention should be given to your occupation. You would need to do things that would not overload your joints and laying bricks and blocks doesn't sound to me like the ideal.

At your relatively young age, I think it would be very important for you to make a major effort to determine what your difficulty is. If you have rheumatoid arthritis, you may have to live with it for many years, and how well you do this depends on what type of medical supervision you really have. So let me urge you strongly to be certain that you are being seen by a rheumatologist. Stay with him so he can do something to help your living patterns.

Learn to be something you're not.



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Court Strikes Down Voter Residency Rule In Tennessee

WASHINGTON(AP)— On a 6 to 1 vote the Supreme Court Tuesday struck down Tennessee's one-year residence requirement for voting in state and congressional elections.

The court, in an opinion delivered by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the one-year barrier did not serve a "compelling" interest of the state and interfered with the right of citizens to travel and take up homes in new states.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stood alone in dissent. He disputed that it is a violation of the Constitution "to require newcomers to be exposed to state and local problems for a reasonable period such as one year before voting."

In other actions today, the court:

—Refused to overturn the murder conviction of a Florida man even though it said the lower court erred in trying the case. It said the evidence was so overwhelming that any error caused by the admission of a statement by a nontestifying codefendant was harmless.

—Ruled that the Internal Revenue Service cannot tax banks for insurance commissions they are entitled to receive under insurance practices but cannot receive because of federal banking laws.

—Held that a man cannot sue to stay out of the Army simply on the ground his draft board was wrong in classifying him 1A.

Marshall's opinion did not state flatly how long a state can require a new resident to wait before voting there, but he suggested 30 days might be proper. "Fixing a constitutionally acceptable period is surely a matter of degree," he said.

Currently, 33 states and the District of Columbia employ a one-year residence rule. Another 15 states require six months. One state has a three-month rule and the fiftieth, 90 days.

Among others, the one-year residency laws of the District, Virginia, and Tennessee, before the Supreme Court acted, have been declared unconstitutional by federal district courts.

The ruling extends a string of major voting decisions by the Supreme Court over the last decade, beginning with the declaration that the states are compelled by the Fourteenth Amendment to see that citizens' votes count equally. This one-man, one-vote declaration has led to reapportionment in all 50 states. Fifteen months ago, in another major move, the court upheld the 1970 law that gave 18-year-olds the right to vote for President and members of Congress.

The Tennessee law required voters to have lived in the state for 12 months and in the county for three months prior to election day.

It was challenged by James Blumstein, a young law professor at Vanderbilt University who was barred from voting in 1970 since he had gone to Tennessee in mid-June, only five months before the election.

Marshall's opinion seemed broad enough to be applied to all durational resident laws in all the states. They are now likely to fall like a row of duckpins.

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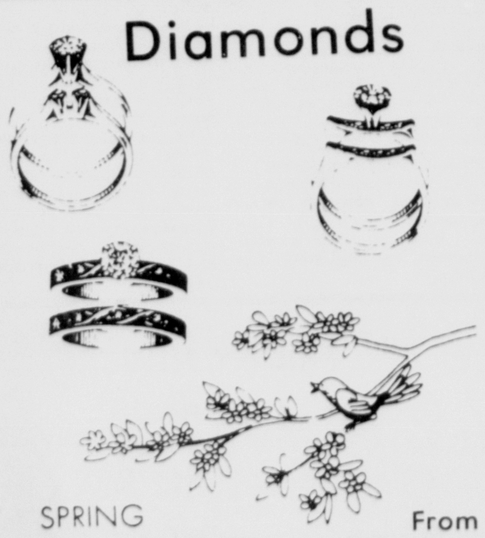

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Homes May Be Made Of Plastic Or Oven-Baked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -- You can choose between a home baked in an oven or one made of plastic at a housing project that is part of a nationwide low cost program called Operation Breakthrough.

Prices range from $14,500 to $24,850 at the Sacramento project, one of eight being built with the aid of design research paid for by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

They vary from a one-bedroom apartment to four-bedroom house -- all carpeted and air conditioned.

"This is a demonstration of different styles of production," says Theodore R. Britton, HUD deputy assistant secretary. "Every building style represents a new method of producing. We're trying to develop a climate for production building."

"You'll see fiberglass, plastic, concrete being used here . . . "

Homes and apartments go up for sale and rent starting May 1 at the former state fairground, a 31-acre site 3½ miles from the state Capitol.

A total of 402 units will be built in Sacramento, and 3,000 nationwide. Other sites are at Seattle, Wash.; Macon, Ga.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jersey City, N.J.; Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo.

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